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SA receives intents to file; petitions due Monday night

Fourteen students submitted intents to file for the four Student Association offices before the deadline Monday at 10 p.m. An intent to file is actually a declaration of intent to be a candidate, SA President Greg York said.

"It means they are willing to have their names placed before the Student Affairs Committee," he said. Persons submitting an intent to file will not necessarily be on the ballot, York said, but will first have to be cleared by the SAC and obtain 50 student signatures on a nominating petition.

Students who intend to file for the office of president are Brad Bradley, Debbie Hooten, Debbie Jones, Zac Muncy and Mike Noise. Those who intend to file for vice-president are Phil Berry, Blair Bryan, Lynn DunPaul and Randy McKnight.

Lisa Bohan, Mary Ciccone and Ciccone submitted intents to file for the office of See SA ELECTIONS, page 4.

Foundation honors Collins

Senior Susan Collins has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Collins, a three-year veteran of the Economics Team, is the first Harding student to receive the prestigious award and joins the ranks of faculty members Dr. Clifton Gann and Dr. Don Diffine.

Collins was selected to receive the medal by members of the Distinguished National and School Awards Jury for her speech entitled "The Market-place and You." During Spring Break Collins presented the speech at five New Orleans, La., high schools as part of the Three-day Youth Forum on the theme "America, Freedom and You."

Since its beginning in 1948, the Freedom Foundation has directed it's efforts toward preserving and promoting the principles embodied in America's freedom documents. The Foundation's national awards program seeks to recognize individuals and organizations who "speak up for America" and seek to help in solving the basic problem of the nation.

The awards program is designed to recognize and draw public attention to constructive criticism which supports the United States social, political and economic systems.

Susan Collins

Dr. Diffine estimated that eight to 10 medals are awarded annually.

Collins is a member of the Chi Alpha Rho social club and a native of Atlanta, Ga. She will graduate in May and return to Atlanta to work with a local accounting firm. While at Harding she has been involved in several scholastic organizations. Among these are the American Studies Program, Pi Gamma Chi.

Anchors Away

Sophomore Melanie Rogers models sportswear at the 18th annual AWH Style Show. See story page 4.

Traditional Rough Night to be eliminated

by Jane Gore

"We are going to take the 'rough' out of Rough Night," said President Clifton Gann in reply to the recent confusion concerning the future of Rough Night. "We are going to change its direction," he said. "Rough Night as it has been in the past is gone."

"I have asked for suggestions and alternatives concerning Rough Night. Personally, I was hoping for some kind of overall program for pledges, but avoiding the meaner side of Rough Night," Gann said.

A committee has been formed to come up with suggestions and alternatives concerning Rough Night. The committee is composed of both students and administration representatives. The students, Greg York, Kevin Meyer and Jan Smithley, met with club presidents last month to acquaint them with the facts. York said the main purpose of the meeting was to make sure that club presidents realized that Rough Night is "a thing of the past."

York said that, since the March meeting, the committee has been getting some suggestions. The committee would prefer to have several different ideas to work with, according to York. "At this point, anything is helpful," he said.

Frater Sodalis member Randy Anthony has begun a petition which advocates retaining Rough Night within a much more regulated situation. He has asked club presidents to present the petition to their clubs.

"Roughly what my petition is trying to accomplish," said Anthony, "is by working within the system, to try to retain some of the 'traditional' aspects of Rough Night."

"One thing I wish I had emphasized more in my petition is the fact that keeping the 'traditional' aspects is not necessarily a vote for Rough Night as it is a vote for a sense of freedom of choice within the clubs," Anthony said.

Dean Eddie Campbell wrote a letter to Anthony's petition. In the letter Campbell outlined several reasons why he can not support Rough Night. These reasons were originally given by Campbell in a letter to Dr. Gannus. The reasons include: the element of unexpected dangers, questionable safety of Rough Night and the unwillingness of students to voluntarily implement change.

TNT social club has formed its own committee to work on an alternative plan for Rough Night. Junior Charles Dupre said they plan to have their first meeting sometime this week.

Student reaction to the rumors of the demise of Rough Night has been varied. One president of a women's social club said that most of the people who attended the recent committee meeting were surprised to learn the extent of the changes that may be enforced on Rough Night. She said several people seemed to feel that the administration had acted without enough student input.

Dr. Gannus says he does not know when the final decisions about the Rough Night problem will be made. "We may not even settle it this spring," he said. Gannus is scheduled to address the Board of Trustees about this matter on May 7.
Opinion

Rough Night is gone; now for a better idea

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Letters to the Editor

Alumnus' letter 'self-righteous'

To The Editor:

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The Fifth Column

Classify your life

by Karen O'Donaghue

Most students are classified as seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen, but there are some students who do not fit in to these categories. Below is a list of three additional classifications to make those people who never had a classification assured of a slot in a slot.

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If you fit into this category...

You awake promptly at 5 a.m., ready to face each beautiful new day. You pause to smile at yourself in the mirror. Next comes the shower and beautification treatment; you must look perfect for breakfast!

During the course of the day your agenda includes an average of three hours spent in Student Center, you attend numerous club meetings, and one or more publications available at the library. At the end of your busy day you reflect upon your exciting experiences and then retire to rest another day!

The Comatose

If you fit into this category you will definitely find it hard to function before 1 p.m. You can take a cold shower without ever realizing what hit you. You have an innate ability to fail asleep in mid-sentence; occasionally falling asleep over five words long.

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Guest Editorial

Dress code's motive deserves re-examination

The following is a guest editorial written and submitted to the BISON by junior Kathy Tracy, a Baptist student at Harding.

What would any woman think if, as she walked to class in the New Gym, a man jogging zipped past wearing shorts up to his rear, and very transparent due to perspiration, or if, while passing by, a basketball court, glances in to catch a few pointers on the game or just simply to see who's playing and instead sees the male players wearing shorts that reveal quite a picture of flesh each time they stoop to action, or if, when she attends for the first time a men's club swim meet, finds that bikini swim suits that look like a second skin are very popular? One woman might think the above mentioned occurrences to be absolutely sickening. Another woman might not notice at all or of these men to begin with. And yet another might be aroused to unbecoming thoughts.

To clear the air before it becomes foggy, you the reader should know that this article is speaking to the faculty as well as the students, for it is a known fact that a few of our male instructors can and do win the shortest short contest at times. Most importantly, it is hoped that someone who is connected with dress code development might benefit from this article of concern.

Two things rise on campus during spring and summer months: the air temperature and the male clothing. There seems to be a loss of common sense, a lack of equal respect, and an actual irony-existing in the dress code here at Harding University. For centuries it has been believed that the normal capacity of senses for any individual totaled six. But a new discovery shows that there are "seven senses." Of course, everyone does not exercise their sound and prudent judgment. The "common" sense is the unreflexive opinions of ordinary men and is mediated by intellect; just as the "taste" sense identifies sweet, sour, bitter or salty qualities and is mediated by receptors in the tongue.

When it is wrong for a female to wear short shorts, tight shorts, skin-tight, and bikini swim suits showing the shape of her body, one will always prevail in the students, for it is a known fact that a few of our male instructors can and do win the shortest short contest at times. Most importantly, it is hoped that someone who is connected with dress code development might benefit from this article of concern.

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AWH style show raises $850

by Karen O'Donaghy

Last Monday night the 18th Annual Associated Women for Harding Style Show was presented in the American Heritage Auditorium. A total of $850 was raised for Harding, said Rita Rhodes, co-chairperson for the Style Show.

Food and drinks were served and the Time of Day performed at a reception prior to the show. The show, "City Streets," began at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium, which seats around 500, was almost filled to its capacity.

The outfits shown were versatile and many outfits were shown several times with coordinating pieces.

Although the theme of the show revolved around the working woman, many of the outfits modeled show this season's popular "nautical look."

Several models from the Searey area and Harding showed off fashions donated by 10 Searey stores. The models were Beverly Staggs, Debbie Ballinger, Barbara Duke, Barbara Jones, Molly Jones, Shirlie Cheng, Cheryl and Shawnda Underwood, Jeannie Liles, Kellee City, Kathy Lightle, Carla Dunkerson, Kristie Reeves, Melanie Rogers, Beverly Alexander, Vickie Davis, Tara Simpson, Angie Mote and Amanda Landis.

A mother and her baby daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Underwood and Shawnda, received a lot of attention in matching green dresses, and little Amanda Landis stole the show with her red and white party dress as she twirled around on stage.

Teddi Clifford, a bride-to-be, modeled her wedding dress, bringing the show to a lovely finish.

Twenty-seven door prizes, donated by local stores, were awarded. Some of these prizes included a brass planter, a picture frame and several gift certificates to local shops.

Greg Hurst, a Harding graduate now employed by KATV in Little Rock, narrated the show. Kim Winston and Rita Rhodes were co-chairpersons for this year's AWH Style Show.

See next week's BISON for the nine-year history of Spring Sing.

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Liz begs Fred: Take me back!

by Grin Frawower

Elizabeth Taylor has mounted a relentless and passionate campaign to win back the heart of her fourth husband, Fred Jewell, who was formerly known as Eddie Fisher. Since her separation from her latest husband, Senator John Warner, Liz has been calling and visiting Jewell here in Scarely with uncharacteristic regularity.

"He's the only man I ever really loved," Liz told astounded reporters after the two were seen together at the late showing of "The Birds" in the Main Auditorium. "I don't care what Alice says or does. I took him away from Debbie Reynolds and I can take him away from her, too. After all, I've lost weight."

Sources close to Jewell say the tall history teacher is "a torn man."

"He doesn't know what to do anymore," colleague Virgil Lawyer told reporters. "I considered getting rid of Alice IRL."

Fred Jewell and Liz Taylor were spotted in an after-class tryst. Said Liz, "It's his hair . . . so unkempt . . . it drives me wild."

Compulsive eaters! Get thin while pigging out

by Larva L. Branch

College students are always battling the calories that starve cafeteria cuisine and snacks add. They've tried 1,000-calorie-a-day diets, the Dolly Parton diet, the Ayda plan and countless others. Well, now there's a diet for those who want to be skinny but who don't want to give up the pleasures of eating.

Yes, you too can eat all you want and still have that sleek anorexia nervosa physique on the amazing new Bulimia Diet, which has been helping people shed unwanted pounds across the country. Here's the seven-day diet plan guaranteed to change your body structure.

Day One: Fast, drinking only water or Sugar-Free Dr Pepper. Pass mirrors or plate glass windows often, encouraging your pounds to disappear.

Day Two: Eat all the celery you want. Since there are 15 calories in a stalk of celery, and a person burns up 147 calories chewing a stalk of celery, you will actually be losing weight. Again, drink all the water or diet cola that you want.

Day Three: Celebrate your first two days of strict dieting by treating yourself to breakfast at McDonald's. After finishing hotcakes and sausage, a savory dish and an Egg McMuffin, go home and induce vomiting. You'll combine a pleasure of eating out with the knowledge that you really didn't take in any calories. Skip lunch. For supper, have a Maalox tablet or a good swig of Mylanta.

Day Four: Chew celery until evening, when you can pig out at Mazzio's. Order a medium pizza all for yourself. Race your friends to see who can finish first. Go home and induce vomiting. Look in the mirror and feel real. This is good for your figure . . .

Day Five: You know the pattern now; eat whatever you want, as long as you make it to the bathroom immediately afterwards. Drink as much non-caloric liquid as you like — water, unsweetened tea, black coffee or heavily saccharine-packed drinks. (You probably won't catch cancer unless you're a laboratory animal.)

Day Six: When you wake up with a small-scale nuclear war raging among your internal organs, call the school nurse. Spend the day in bed except for an occasional trip to the mirror to admire your diminishing legs and newly visible shoulder blades and ribs.

Day Seven: You've completed a week of your diet; celebrate by a full-course dinner at Bonanza with four trips to the Freshtastikts salad bar. You know what to do when you get home.

Repeat the weekly pattern for as long as you like. You can look and feel like a shapely bamboo pole in no time.

Listen to these quotations from people who have successfully lost weight on the diet: "It helped me lose all my hair," said Yul Brynner.

"I was a 380-pound circus sideshow before I tried it," said Sissy Spacek.

"I used to lift weights to keep my body exercised; now I just chew celery," said Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Expert tells how

Ralph Bulick (not his real name) blows groceries on Day Three of the amazing new Bulimia Diet. Ralph has lost 40 inches on his waistline and two inches on his hairline in the past month.
Let's ditch the academics and whoop it up

Harding students learn sooner or later that they can't do everything they want to do here — and then they do everything they can anyway. Social clubs demand loyalty; cafeterias extend openended conviviality. Just sail really support; theater and music groups provide outlets for artistic talent; boys meet girls and girls meet boys, and studies get shuffled to the bottom of the pile of priorities. Some students are studying for a roll; just screw up their pants and despair erases any problems. What we at the Bull propose is a solution to the conflict between academic and extracurricular activities.

We should simply eliminate the academics. After all, we came to college to have fun. When academics are emphasized, however, we forget our original intentions. We should end this perversion of our ideals by participating solely in what interests us.

The names of the University and its colleges would have to change. We like the sound of the name "Goodtime University." It is short, descriptive, and easy to spell, a name that will look nice on a diploma someday. (Of course, we all know that our performance here will matter to no one 20 years from now.) If we were doing the restructuring, we would set up three schools within the University.

The School of Social Life would involve each student from the day he or she set foot on campus, beginning with a month-long marathon of mixers. New students would mingle with all the social clubs, learn their stereotypes, and decide which ones they want to be pegged with. After club bids go out, pledges would undergo a thorough screening process. We should be able to use this as a rollerskating springboard.

These letters to the Idiot that you see on this page are all an attempt to free students from their academic shackles. One day you will see them written in exchange for monetary gratuities. Talk about finally getting the message.

Please understand that I especially do not agree with David Uuala's review of the film in the preceding issue. I think you should have gone to see it, if for nothing but to give the poor guy money to do his job. There are people starving in Patagonia whose kids couldn't fill their stomachs with the change you threw away.

Of course the Dating Service and the Lyceum stories are a good view of typical student life, but K. C. Kasem is a sick person. His needful compulsion to use the article "at" is nerve-wracking.

And Cynthia Hooten — that self-centered little cosmic cube blanketing the world. Why do you say that he can predict what will happen next year than she can predict what she'll do the next week? She should look at the ever-increasing network of her varicose veins instead of the girth of her midsections.

Last, but not least, I would like to disagree with Honer, our illustrious idol, from the top of the West Student Affairs Committee about his giving a new meaning for Red Fox No. 2, but nobody listened. Now look at him — he's a degenerate, misshapen, emasculated person who sounds like a whoopee cushion.

So, as you can see, I have played no part in this shameful free speech. My Free Speech. Furthermore, I will not be held accountable for any of the above opinions. Neither I nor this newspaper stand behind any of the opinions of this University. So there!
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(Grease stars in long-lasting film

Film Review

by David Uvala

I have seen several long films in my life. "Gone With the Wind," "The Ten Commandments" and "Giant." But I think that the longest-lasting film that I ever saw was in a kitchen sink. And it lasted about five days, if my memory's correct.

It started one Thursday morning. The dishes had been thoroughly cleaned and put away the night before. The stainless steel sink was clean and shining from the previous night's Comet rub-down. With the dawn's light came the ravenous mob. The hot cake griddle didn't cause too much of a problem when it hit the sink. After all, it was just lightly greased.

Then someone decided to make biscuits. Shortening is hard to clean out of a measuring cup.

Bacon was next on the menu, and the iron skillet was the next candidate for the sink. Along with the grease, who would think to drain the grease?

By midday, the sink was well into a fully-developed production. It had grabbed the sink strainer and was clogging the drain in quite an adequate manner.

And then came lunch. Lunch did not contribute that much to the development of the film, but the congealed hot dog water should not be overlooked.

By midafternoon someone had seen fit to remove the dishes from the sink, run hot water and Palmolive dishwashing liquid into the sink, and return the dishes to their former resting place. This did keep the hardened food from sticking, although a pan of pork and beans had been overlooked and salt encrusting in a corner.

The heat of the water and the sudsy action of the dishwashing liquid (Thank's, Hidge!) did slow down the film's development. But this was simply the calm before the storm.

For, by suppertime the sudsy mix had paid a heavy toll. They had been entirely wiped out. And across the top of the kitchen sink was a thick, greasy film.

Supper consisted of sloppy joes, spaghetti with sauce (both of which added a dash of color to the film), chicken, hot dogs and vegetable soup made with beef stock.

The dishes weren't done that night. Whoever was assigned to do them that night saw fit to wait and wait and wait.

By the next morning the film had reached a full development in its reds and slate grays. And it continued for four more days.

I suppose that this was the longest-lasting film that I ever saw. Unless it was...

Well, let me tell you about the oil slick in the driveway.

The world-renowned Renaissance Punk Choir will perform "Serfer Girl" and other favorites in their April 31 Lyceum presentation.

Lyceum to introduce cultural music event

The Renaissance Punk Choir will perform on the Benson Auditorium Stage, Saturday, April 31, at 11 p.m. as part of Harding's Lyceum Program.

The group, which numbers 13 singers and one costume designer, has been described as "certainly the most exciting choir in the cosmos," by Rolling Stone magazine in the Jan. 13, 1982 issue.

Conducted by Bruce Brash, the choir has acted as goodwill ambassadors in 29 countries representing such noted groups as the B-52's, Adam and the Ants, and Tommy Tutone.

The choir will be performing numerous new wave arrangements mixed with Renaissance motets and madrigals.

Dating survey a waste of time on Hardly campus

A recent dating survey taken by the Bull staff has revealed nothing surprising about the relationships on this campus.

Out of 2,000 students, 1,999 responded to the survey done by campus mail. The survey's statistics show the wide array of known facts as these: nearly 90 percent of the males said they had more than enough dates.

Ninety-five percent of those surveyed said they had never heard any jokes about "M.R.S. degrees" or Harding as a "marriage factory." Some of the reasons given for not dating were club activities and school work, "weekends are for studying and playing cards," ignorance of telephone operation, and social awkwardness.

The majority surveyed admitted that they did not know what PDA was. Once it was explained to them, they said they had never seen any occurring on this campus.

Students indicated that there was no lack of privacy on campus — naming such places as the back of the Olin Hendrix Building, the upper floors of American Studies after 9 p.m., and the space between the Art Gallery and the kilns as most convenient places to be alone.

Statistics were compiled by the Weddall-Certified Poluters located in Romance, Ark.
True possessions: Voices from beyond visit student

by Homer

The following is a true, documented report of a psychic phenomenon. The RULL was all rights to this story including, film and ball rights, by outbidding the National Enquirer, Kipling's Belfrey or Nat Museum, and the Harding University Alumni Bulletin. The names and identities of those involved have been disguised to protect the RULL from a libel suit. Believe us when we say that truth is indeed stranger than fiction . . .

Desmond Philumenist was a typical Harding student. With average good looks, average grades, average status symbols and average dental checkups, Desmond would never have been suspected of being different. But he did have one unusual interest: an obsession with female vocalists of the '30s, '40s and '50s.

Who would have known that such a wholesome pastime could culminate in an eerily poignant crescendo of falsetto, scarring and altering Desmond's young life?

"It all started when Desie was six and his father took job with T-Kel Records," said Desmond's mother, Janeelle. "First, it was Kate Smith, then Lulu and finally Connie Francis. He used to put their best hit records on the stereo and sit and stare at the runners.

"At first I thought it was just a passing fad just Desmond's mood rings, kickers and Silly Sand had been. But after eight or nine months I knew for sure. When I first found his vocalists' hit records as a part of Desmond's personality.

"I probably could have stopped him then. If some record clubs or at least introduced him to some good of Van Halen albums, but I just never thought it mattered."

It was in August 1981 when Mrs. Philumenist found out how wrong she was. It was 2:30 a.m. when she received a letter from Harding officials informing her of Desmond's sudden and mysterious withdrawal from school.

What en store for choo?

Jupiter effect causes cosmic unrest

1982-83 Predictions

by Madame Cynthia Hooted

Over spring break many of us were scared into awareness by the news of what some scientists called the "Jupiter effect." In this phenomenon all the planets in our solar system supposedly lined up within a 46 degree angle of each other. Many were predicting the end of the world. Hundres sold their homes and went to the sky, waiting.

Strange enough, the end didn't come. But it brought on many strange psychic phenomena that are yet to be explained. The Bull's resident psychic, Madame Hooted, was greatly disturbed by this period of solar unrest and tells us that it has brought on a great wave of psychic activity that has led her to make the following predictions of the year to come. Though these may be hard to believe and accept at first, Madame Hooted assures us that just might come true. She says, "Life as foot of people and happenings is being changed forever.

 Incredible exclusive photograph of Desmond "Kate Smith" Philumenist levitating while crowning his good with brotherhood.

While possessed by the spirit of Connie Francis, Desmond took on more of her personality than just her voice. In this photo, he falls off his bed, much like Miss Francis used to fall into orchestra pits.

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"It had to have been a psychic phenomenon. There's no question. There was my roommate, Desmond Philumenist, floating five feet off the ground and belting out 'America' in Kate Smith's voice. It was absolutely phenomenal!"

"I grabbed my camera and took a whole roll of pictures. The proof is there. There's no way I'd lie about a thing like this."

"Well, I started feeling kinda light-headed and then when Desmond started singing, 'Where the Boys Are' in Connie Francis' voice, I passed out. You see, Connie isn't dead yet."

When Hippogriff came to, it was all over. The mist and inconceivable cleaned the music had died, the 12 talent scouts had left, and Desmond was nowhere in sight.

Since that melancholy night in October, no one has heard from Desmond Philumenist. It is rumored that he joined the "Up With People" entertainment troupe.

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by Madame Cynthia Hooted

Over spring break many of us were scared into awareness by the news of what some scientists called the "Jupiter effect." In this phenomenon all the planets in our solar system supposedly line up within a 46 degree angle of each other. Many were predicting the end of the world. Hundreds sold their homes and went to the sky, waiting.

Strange enough, the end didn't come. But it brought on many strange psychic phenomena that are yet to be explained. The Bull's resident psychic, Madame Hooted, was greatly disturbed by this period of solar unrest and tells us that it has brought on a great wave of psychic activity that has led her to make the following predictions of the year to come. Though these may be hard to believe and accept at first, Madame Hooted assures us that just might come true. She says, "Life as foot of people and happenings is being changed forever.

 Incredible exclusive photograph of Desmond "Kate Smith" Philumenist levitating while crowning his good with brotherhood.

While possessed by the spirit of Connie Francis, Desmond took on more of her personality than just her voice. In this photo, he falls off his bed, much like Miss Francis used to fall into orchestra pits.

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Concert Review

Alabama's new act means fun in Little Rock tonight

By Gwen Crossower

If last Saturday is any indication, folks are gonna be having fun in Little Rock tonight. Alabama, the country chart-topping quartet whose recent hits “Love in the First Degree” and “Feels So Right,” crossed over to the pop charts, found an incredibly warm audience for their second Memphis engagement. And rightfully so. Alabama — Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry, Mark Herndon and Randy Owen — have a no-frills show of nothing but good music and high energy. And tonight they're taking it to Little Rock's Barton Coliseum.

Alabama's show has been revised since last fall's tour (which missed Little Rock) to include eight songs from their new album, Mountain Music. They have, as any successful group is wont to do, dropped all but the hits from their first two albums from the act, but that leaves some pretty powerful stuff, including the two title tracks, “My Home’s in Alabama” and “Feels So Right,” as well as “Love in the First Degree,” “Tennessee River,” and (my all-time favorite) “Old Flame.”

Perhaps the best of the new songs is “Changes Coming On,” written by Jimmy Darrell, Buddy Cannon, and Dean Dillon. It is a “reminisencing” song, so popular in country music, but without the maudlin sentiment of, say, the Statler Brothers. And — I hope my brother will forgive me — I think Alabama's version of Creedence Clearwater Revival's old “Green River” may just be better than the original, at least on the album. Finally, although there may be prettier songs and more meaningful songs, in concert there is no song more fun than “Gonna Have a Party.”

Gentry, Cook and Owen are cousins from Ft. Payne, Ala., and have been playing together since the early '70s, getting their professional start in the Carolinas. Herndon added his drums three years ago — “on April Fool's Day,” Cook recalled. A small-label record won them a contract with RCA, which also boasts Alabama's main competition — “if you want to think of it as competition,” Owen said — The Oak Ridge Boys.

Of their crossover from purely country hits to pop charting, Owen said, “it means that people are being made aware of the group Alabama that were never aware of us before.” Said Herndon, “We look at the whole market. Pop music is popular music, and we think Alabama is popular. We don't try to label ourselves — we're not rock or stone country. So we're just grateful for any airplay we can get.”

The concert audience ranged in age from pre-adolescent to post-retirement, a sure sign that the farm boys are popular. Perhaps it's because, as Owen said, their songs have a universal message. “Like all farmers,” he said, “everybody has one. Except the little kids who don't even have a farm.”

Or maybe it's because they don't go on an ego trip to record only their own compositions, Owen continued, but try to get the best songs they can from whoever. And the album labels bear this out. Of the songs on Mountain Music, only four were written by members of the band. “There's a lot more people wanting to write for us than there used to be,” he said. Un-doubtedly.

Or maybe it's because, as one woman was heard to say, “They ain't much to look at, but they sho' can sing.”

Alabama's special guest (warm-up performer) is Janie Fricke, a moderately successful recording act (best known, to me anyway, for “Please Help Me, I'm Falling”) but a very successful stage act. Her set is short, or maybe it just seemed short because I wasn't overly eager for it to end like I have been with other warm-ups. So, even though ticketholders may not know her, don't come late just to miss the opener. (Especially in Little Rock, where the seating is general — also known as floor and nail seating — rather than reserved.)

At $10.50 per, the Alabama concert is no "cheap date," but I guarantee it beats seeing "The Aristocats" with every faculty member's child. In fact, seeing Alabama live beats seeing Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," and it takes a heap of entertainment to beat that.

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Three juniors named captains of football team

Three juniors have been elected to serve as captains of the 1982 Harding University football team, according to Bison head coach John Prock.

Kyle Blickenstaff, Randy Buttram and Steve Jones were selected by vote of the team members during spring drills.

"We look to our captains for leadership," Prock said, "and we feel these young men will be outstanding. I look forward to working with them.

Blickenstaff was an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference quarterback and punter last season and passed for 1,956 yards on 116 completions of 263 passes. He led the AIC in punting with a 37.5 yard average in 57 punts. The 6-3, 200 pound Blickenstaff was also named the winner of the 1982 A. O. Duer Scholarship Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Golfers take first round of AIC tournay

Harding University won the first round of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference golf tournament March 23 at the Pine Bluff Country Club.

"I don't ever remember a team. The tournament rules considered the school's number one man's score and its number five player for the tournament with a 72. David Padgett, who led the Bisons, had a bad day on the links but managed to post a 77, Kyle Chandler, who had a 73 and Collin LaFollette, who posted the fourth best score of 80.

Southern Arkansas University captured second place in the tournament with a 309. Other teams and their scores were University of Central Arkansas, 317; University of Arkansas at Monticello, 319; Hendrix College, 323; Ouachita Baptist University, 327; Arkansas Tech University, 338; Arkansas College, 340; and Henderson State University, 350.

Buttram is a hard-hitting defensive performer who overcame injury to rank as the Bison defensive leader with 119 tackles, 55 of which were unassisted. He also blocked two punts. A 5-11, 192 pounder, he is a three-year letterman who is a pre-dental major.

Jones is a defensive lineman who has started at noseguard, tackle and end. He is a 6-4, 216-pound three-year letterman. Despite being injured the last part of the season, he recorded 27 tackles, seven of which were unassisted.

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Bison baseballers take three of four games

The Bison baseballers enjoyed a good week of competition by taking three of four games in two doubleheaders. The Bisons swept a twin bill from Southerwesterns of Memphis on Tuesday, March 24, by the scores of 4-3 and 13-6, and split another with AIC leader Henderson State University. The Black and Gold took the first game 7-4, but dropped the nightcap 9-6.

Against Southwesterns, sophomore Les Clonch earned his first win of the season in an 11-inning nailbiter that saw the two teams go neck-to-neck to the wire. Clonch fanned 11 Southwestern batsmen through the game while allowing 10 hits and only three walks.

The Bisons pushed across the winning run on an opening single by pinchhitter Kelvan Musgrave, a sacrifice, a hit batsman, and a run-scoring single by Steve Ashcraft.

In the bottom half of the 11th, Clonch gave up a triple to Southwestern's Walter, hit in a clutch situation, forced the next batter to ground out to the infield and nailed down the victory. The Bisons belted 12 hits in the contest with shortstop Rich Valentine taking two for four and two for six respectively. In the second game, the Black and Gold belted out 16 hits on its Reddies, who were 10-1 on the year and 4-0 in the AIC going into the game, escaped with their lives against the surging Bisons.

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Bisons fight for tennis victory

In a non-conference tennis match, Harding took a hard-earned 5-4 victory over Southern Arkansas in Magnolia last Thursday.

Coach David Elliott's team won the number one, five and six singles matches and took the number one and three doubles for the win.

Defending Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champion David Redding won three singles matches and a double.

In singles, Tim Tucker defeated John Vickers 6-4, 6-2; Tabor defeated Mark Smith 6-3, 6-2; and Keith Mays defeated Scott Bounds 6-1, 6-4.

Tucker and Mays combined for a 7-5, 6-2 doubles win over SAU's Bounds-Vickers.

Malone took the third singles win with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Harvey Harris.

Coming upon the short end of their matches were Nigel Liverpool, who fell to SAU's Mark Payne by a 6-3, 7-6 score, and Rex Fowler, who was defeated 6-0, 6-1 by Jeff White. The Muleriders' Chris Blair took a 6-2, 6-2 win over Blas junior Kent Casey.

Bison doubles winners were Redding-Liverpool at the number one spot with a 7-6, 6-1 decision over Guy-White. Fowler and Tom Tabor combined forces to stop SAU's Lehigh-Harris in three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Dawkins and Malone, playing number two doubles, dropped their match to Payne-Blair 7-8, 6-0.

In extra matches, which did not enter into the team score, Harding won three singles matches and a double.

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Girls take to the gridiron

In the past year, the women's athletic program has advanced by leaps and bounds. For years, only intramurals fulfilled the athletic desires of the women who enjoyed sports competition. Finally, intercollegiate competition was begun with the emergence of the softball and cross country squads.

Now another development has arisen within the Harding women's sports scene: flag football. This sport has entered the agenda of sports that the women can participate in. Last Monday night marked the initial schedule of games, and the festivities that the women displayed was something to see.

The rules of the game are quite a bit different than men's flag football in that the women cannot use their hands to block. This is mainly to prevent any serious injuries. It seems that the female version of the game may be more a game of finesses and speed rather than pure physical strength. Not to say that the girls go out and murder each other, but precision will play a larger role in the girls' version than it does in the men's version. Plus a lot of luck will be prevalent.

Mrs. Barbara Barnes, the women's intramural director, said that the sport is completely new to the Harding women so therefore it is in the trial stage right now. Depending on how well the women like it and probably the number of injuries, it could replace speedball next fall on the women's intramural schedule and become a permanent sport.

Although the sport is in the intramural program, I definitely think that it is another move up in the women's sports program.

I would encourage all men who are football fans to go out and support the women in their endeavor (and believe me, for some, it's a BIG endeavor!) to play the game and learn the skills that it took us so long to learn. I would also encourage the women to ask questions on how to throw the ball or catch it or block it or whatever else you need to know. But, no matter what, just have fun and don't kill anyone!