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Two new degrees approved by academic committee

by Gwen Crowower

Among the numerous changes recently approved by the Academic Affairs Committee for the 1982-83 catalog are the additions of a Bachelor of Music degree in voice, piano and violin/viola to replace the Bachelor of Arts degrees presently awarded in those majors and Bachelor of Music Education degrees in vocal-choral and instrumental to replace the Bachelor of Arts in music education presently offered.

The new degrees were added in preparation to apply for accreditation with the National Association of Schools of Music. Dr. Ernie Moore, chairman of the music department, said, "The Bachelor of Music is an "applied music degree as opposed to a music education degree.""

Inside

Spring Sing...

For a look at the history of this nine-year-old Harding tradition and pictures of this year's show, see page 7.

Summer's coming...

In preparation for summer vacation, Bliss features editor Cynthia Hooton begins a four-part series entitled "Almost Summer." See page 8.

Frog Gig

Spring Sing hostess Susan Wright, a sophomore from Searcy, sings to her little green friend, played by host Mark Evans of Piggott, Ark. More photographs and a brief history of Spring Sing are on page 7.

SA presidential candidates present platforms

by Linda Ford

Three candidates will be on the ballot for Student Association president this Wednesday. They are Brad Bradley, Debbie Hooton and Zac Muncy. Debbie Jones and Mike Nolte had both submitted intents to file along with the present candidates on March 28 but have since dropped out of the race.

The presidential candidates have differing backgrounds, experience and ideas of how they would run the SA if they were president. The following information has been compiled so that the voter will have a better understanding of each presidential candidate and his position on the issues.

BRAD BRADLEY

Classification: junior
Major: accounting
Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.
Experience: member of the Student Affairs Committee, Big Brother program, beau for Zeta Rho, treasurer for high school student council and vice president of high school Key Club.

Remarks: "I want to be a successful go-between for students and faculty -- their ambassador. Not just a puppet in office for faculty."

Brad Bradley

"I know the students have a lot of good ideas that need to be expressed. I believe there needs to be a more open line of communication -- the president isn't a miracle worker, but if there are a lot of people who want to get something done you can be sure I will take it to the right people. That's what I'd be getting paid for."

"My number one priority is improving our spiritual growth. My second priority is to provide a wide variety of activities for the students. I have some ideas for new and different social projects. I would like to use this office for recruiting purposes. I want to let the administration use me or others to go out to high schools and recruit students for Harding."

DEBBIE HOOTON

Classification: senior
Major: social work
Hometown: Amariillo, Texas
Experience: president of Elderly Committee in Joy, president of high school choir, treasurer of DECA, vice president of student body in high school.

Remarks: "I would like to establish better relations between Harding and the community. Our community has needs and we have the potential to fulfill those needs."

"I believe the responsibility of the Student Association is to represent the needs of the students to the administration. I feel like I have an open mind and can listen to what the students are trying to say. I want to be an effective representative of the students' needs."

"Once I know something, I put all my energy in it."

ZAC MUNCY

Classification: junior
Major: public administration
Hometown: Searcy
Experience: treasurer for SA, secretary for Baristers, Pi Sigma Alpha, class president in high school, Phi Delta Theta in high school and American Studies.

Remarks: "I want the students to feel like they are running the SA. I want to serve the students through this leadership role since that is what the SA is for. I want their problems to be solved through the SA. I want the student body to feel free to come to us."

"I'd like to use the Spiritual Life Committee more."

"I'd like to continue to provide the students with things to do through social activities."

"I want to continue to do more as a liaison between the administration and the student body."

"I will have a light schedule and when I'm not in class I'll be in the office. I'm striving for excellence in everything."

"The only body that really knows the SA is here to let them know what we can do."

"I know the procedures because I'm SA treasurer and vice treasurer, I believe, is more important than being vice president even. Because I worked with the president hand in hand, I saw how to handle situations as they came up."

The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Vol. 57, No. 21

Searcy, Arkansas

Apr. 5, 1982

Offered by the Harding University in Florence (Italy) program; Italian 281-283, Intermediate Italian (3, 2), to be offered only in the HUP program.

Other new courses approved are Physical Education 118, Beginning Basketball (1); Physical Education 237, Basic Movement and Gymnastics for Children (3), to be offered after school; Physical Education 329, Rhythmic Activities and Lead-up Games for Children (1); Physical Education 332, Nythmic Activities and Lead-up Games for Children (2); Physical Education 333, String Pedagogy (2).
Opinion

Vote in SA election or hold your peace

One of the toughest positions in the public eye at Harding is that of Student Association president. As the liaison between students and administration, the SA president is caught in a demanding tug-o-war. It is not uncommon for students to complain about their president. But looking at past election turnouts, about 52 percent of the student body has no right to grumble about the SA's operations—they don’t vote in the elections.

The office of SA president is an important one, often affecting the students' comfort at Harding, their satisfaction with the school and the University's overall atmosphere. It demands a person with the leadership qualities of organization, creativity, enthusiasm and optimism.

The candidates for the 1982-83 SA president are Brad Bradley, Debbie Hooten and Zac Muncy. We feel that all three of them fit the stereotypical role of the student government leader. It is their popularity, nor should it necessarily be an election of the candidate who wins the election, but an election of the candidate who wins the support of the student body.

Should you not vote in Wednesday's election, then "forever hold your peace," because you have no say in next year's SA government.

The Harding University Bison

The element of faith which gives boldness to human character in any situation is trust in God's promises.

Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live even if he dies, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?"

In my life's experience exists from knowing that God is with me in every situation. If I die that only means I get to go home sooner. Yes, I struggle with fear, but I have confidence that when I die life will be far better in the presence of God. Uncertainty of the future is the real killer of confidence.

So, the next time stormy weather passes through Searcy, don't be afraid. Heaven may be a little closer than we think. We can never predict how or when the storm will come, but we can be prepared to face it with confidence.

Letters to the Editor

Chivalry lives in community

Dear Editor:

In this day of reading about someone in trouble and all passerby looking the other way with no offer to help, I would like everyone to know that chivalry is not dead in the Harding family.

The Bible says that the disciples of Jesus were afraid of the weather. While crossing a sea a storm came upon them. The disciples woke Jesus and said, "Save us, Lord; we are dying!"

The element of faith which gives boldness to human character in any situation is trust in God's promises.

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So, the next time stormy weather passes through Searcy, don't be afraid. Heaven may be a little closer than we think. We can never predict how or when the storm will come, but we can be prepared to face it with confidence.
Former governor to visit campus

Former governor Bill Clinton will be on campus to talk to Harding students Thursday, April 15. Clinton, who is seeking the democratic nomination for governor, will be introduced in chapel that morning. After chapel he will be in the student center ping pong room for the rest of the morning to meet informally with any interested students and answer questions.

"He will probably want to discuss anything students want to talk about — student aid or other problems in Arkansas," said Dr. Tom Howard, sponsor for the Young Democrats. "He wanted to make himself available to students and answer questions."

Clinton was asked to come to Harding by the Young Democrats.

Youth Forum offers full schedule

The first wave of the 11,000 or more visitors predicted to converge on campus this weekend began arriving last night. Three thousand to 3,500 young people are expected to attend the 18th Annual Youth Forum, which began this morning.

The weekend forum will follow the theme "Oh To Be Like Thee." The featured speaker will be Joe Beam, minister for the Highland Church of Christ in Montgomery, Ala. Beam, a native of Rose Hill, Ala., is a graduate of Alabama Christian College and ACC School of Religion. He averages 10 weeks each year in speaking engagements and has previously spoken on campus during chapel and fall lectureships.

Assistant Director of Admissions Rosemary Wilson estimated that guests would come from as many as 35 states, some driving as much as 27 or 28 hours. The vast majority of the guests will be housed on campus.

"The overall response of the student body is tremendous," said Wilson. "We try to give the kids a balance of fun and entertainment, along with spirituality. We just let them see Harding!"

The schedule for the weekend Youth Forum is as follows. All programs are free to the public except Spring Sing performances and the Saturday night movie.

**Today**
- 9-12 a.m.: Tours-Origininate American Heritage Lobby/Benson Auditorium
- 9-11 a.m.: Belles and Beaux

**Saturday**
- 6:45 a.m.: Breakfast at Guest’s Expense
- 8 p.m.: Registration continued
- 8-9 a.m.: Faculty-Student Conference, Financial Aid Conference
- 9-10:30 a.m.: Welcome by president Clifton L. Ganns Jr.
- 9:45 a.m.: "Fellowship" Joe Beam
- 10:30 a.m.: "Time of Day" Concert/Benson Auditorium
- 10:30 p.m.: Lunch at Guest’s Expense
- 1 p.m.: "Forgiveness" Joe Beam
- 3 p.m.: Spring Sing-Benson Auditorium
- 7 p.m.: Spring Sing-Benson Auditorium
- 8 p.m.: Movie-Administration Auditorium

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Searcy, Ark.
In a darkened theater and having full of enough plot twists to keep lapsing into a spoof and enough just the right places. There are for Caine, right? Ira Levin's mystery-thriller. The critics' receptions are mildly vitriolic, to thriller has opened in the form of playwright Michael Caine viewing the opening night per­former and his wife, a former mystery-thriller. The critics' receptions are muted, more to say the least. Caine drowses his disappointment with alcohol, misions his train stop, and ends up spending $75 for cab fare home. So, everything's going smoothly for Caine, right? To add insult to injury, this play is Caine's third or fourth flop in a row. This fact proves production time. LifeLine was invited to dinner by Rick Beckham, KHCA's spiritual adviser, LifeLine is the biggest springfed underground the campus radio station has ever had.

‘Deathtrap' made in Hitchcock tradition

I suppose that the thriller has to be my favorite film genre. There's something about sitting in a darkened theater and having your nerves assaulted that a lot of people seem to enjoy.

Well, for those people a new thriller has appeared in the form of Ira Levin's “Deathtrap.” And it's a thriller first class in the Hich­cock vein. It's bright, witty and full of enough plot twists to keep any mystery fan satisfied.

Billed as a comedy-thriller, “Deathtrap" has that last but least amount of comedy and thrills in just the right places. There are enough plot twists to keep it from lapsing into a spoof and enough laughs to keep it from being heavy-handed.

“Deathtrap" opens with playwright Michael Caine and his wife, a former mystery-thriller. The critics' reception has been mute, more to say the least. Caine drowses his disappointment with alcohol, misses his train stop, and ends up spending $75 for cab fare home. So, everything's going smoothly for Caine, right? To add insult to injury, this night of higher listenership.

Cooper said that LifeLine's long run is a result of the production time spent giving spiritual ideas by radio, allowing students the opportunity for reaction and feedback by calling in on the radio. On behalf of Rick Beckham, KHCA's spiritual adviser, LifeLine is the biggest springfed underground the campus radio station has ever had.

“LifeLine is not your conventional religious program," said John Cooper, KHCA's spiritual emphasis director. “We are combining good music with news, information, comedy and plenty of good ideas from the Meatiest, Cheesiest Pizza in Home Farm is there. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

The Colonel Announces: HARDING BUCK NIGHT every Monday and Tuesday night. Coupons only redeemable on these nights.

The Thickest, Sauciest, Meatiest, Cheesiest Pizza in Town Just Got Better. $00 off the price of any medium or large pizza when you present this coupon

The music is picked from two categories: contemporary and Christian. LifeLine does not play everything from both categories. Any hint of an attitude or belief different than that of Christ is rejected, Bono said. He also explained that artists with a definite agnostic, atheistic or immoral lifestyle which is proudly displayed is not played.

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From the contemporary Christian category, songs that make people aware of Satan's tactics in the world and songs of how Jesus has the answer to life's problems are played, he said. Works in which the musical in­strument is played upwardly talking to God and praising Him" are not played, he said. "We have to draw the line somewhere on this issue or we're going to offend a lot of people," said Bono. "I think using the music with these guidelines provides enough music materials to help get the
Economist Dr. Arthur Laffer speaks to a full house in American Heritage Auditorium, Monday night as part of the American Studies lecture series.

Laffer sees tax cuts as answer to U.S. economic woes

Dr. Arthur Laffer, top presidential advisor and author of the Laffer Curve, addressed a full house Monday night, in American Heritage Auditorium as a part of the American Studies lecture series.

Laffer is a proponent of supply-side economics and his speech centered on the American economic situation past and present. During his presentation, Laffer asked the audience if they remembered their first lesson in economics. "I sat on Mom's lap and heard my first lesson in economics, the tale of Robin Hood. Robin Hood is not only a part of the American Studies lecture series.

Laffer went on to relate the story of Robin Hood. He contends that eventually the rich merchants who traveled through Sherwood Forest would have gotten wise to Robin Hood and found a way to avoid him. Then, the poor who had grown to expect money from Robin Hood would be the ones who ended up being hurt. Laffer used this illustration to show that redistributionist economics is the "take-from-the-rich-give-to-the-poor" attitude in the U.S. is doomed to failure.

Laffer believes that the growthist economic group have a more productive attitude. Growthist support higher productivity and more saving. Laffer sees the way to promote a growthist attitude is to cut taxes to encourage saving and investments.

Laffer, who considers himself a classical economist, sees tax cuts as the answer to reducing the high deficit budget, high unemployment and high interest rates.

Laffer located periods of American history where tax reductions have been implemented to result in a healthy economy. He pointed to the roaring '20s, the late '60s under Truman, and the last such period, the early '60s.

Laffer sees many similarities in John F. Kennedy's economic policy and Ronald Reagan's. Even though Kennedy had some problems in the first years of his program, by 1965 as a result of his tax cuts the U.S. had a surplus budget.

The succeeding presidents all opted for tax increases and increased government control. These administrations were all redistributionist.

Laffer attempted to define the differences of monetary policies. "You can look at the demand side of it. The demand side looks at the demand for goods and services and ignores the supply. The supply side looks at the supply of money and ignores the demand for money. In economics there is always a demand group and a supply group." Laffer cited this belief that the quality of money is more important than the quantity. He referred back to the period between 1975 and 1980 when the nation was on the gold standard. The average rate of inflation was less than one percent.

Laffer summed up his speech by supporting the Reagan policies. "Ronald Reagan is unimpeachable in making the economy." He referred to tax cuts and decontrolling industry.

Laffer believes that in Ronald Reagan, "you will get the president you elected." Laffer is confident in the President's ability to comprehend monetary precepts and economic doctrine.

Laffer is optimistic about our country's economic future. In his closing remarks he spoke of Reagan's economic doctrine. "It's not Republican; it's not Democrat; it's not liberal or conservative. It is the basic underlying logic of economics." A question and answer period followed the address. Laffer was asked when he predicted the interest rate would come down. Laffer said he doesn't know, but believes it won't happen until we get back to some kind of monetary standard. Convertibility based on gold would bring the high interest rates down.

Laffer was asked to explain his Laffer Curve. The theory basically maintains that raising tax rates does increase revenues but that after a certain point the tax rates start to decrease incentives for making money, thus reducing revenue.

LifeLine

(Continued from page 4)

message across and to attract the listener's attention. Cooper said that LifeLine offers both the faculty and students the opportunity to work together on an equal basis. "LifeLine doesn't originate from somewhere far away, instead, Harding hears themselves," he said.

"This is one method that works," he said. "What we give students is the life of Christ, however, we don't give book, chapter and verse. People don't have time to look in their Bibles when listening to the radio. The idea is to stimulate thought," he said.

LifeLine reguaries include Tony Bonito, production and announcing; John Cooper, director; and Greg Lomal, LifeLine talks with faculty.
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The New College Inn
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Cheering of 11,000 expected at ninth Spring Sing

by Laura L. Brown

When this weekend is over, a cast of over 600 students will have charmed a combined audience of over 11,000 people with the four-performance singing and dancing extravaganza called Spring Sing. Now in its ninth year, the show was a little different when it began.

Eight years ago in 1974, two students approached the administration with the idea of providing one night of entertainment during Youth Forum weekend.

That first show had hosts and hostesses, like now, and it was a social club competition, like now. There was also a faculty group of singers.

"The first year, I think there was a predominance of standing on risers and singing," said Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech and Spring Sing director. "They swayed back and forth and moved their arms, but it was very, very, very limited action and, in my opinion, less interesting."

"It was exceedingly long, three hours and 40 minutes or something like that," it was attended by about 1,300 people. The next year, Dr. Ryan became the "faculty ramrod," and has been director every year since. Dr. Ryan mentioned what he thinks have been the best shows, but prefaced his answer by saying, "Every single show that has ever been put on, in my opinion, was worth the ticket and the time to come see it."

"I'm sure 'Bee Bop' (by Galaxy and Ju Go Ju) of 1975 — the bird and the bee, the beehive, the queen bee being dropped from the ceiling — that was before its time," he said.

Another memorable show was a Sub-T and Ko Jo Kai baby theme. "They were all dressed in powder blue or pink T-shirts, with big baby bonnets and diapers made out of sheets. The audience guffawed through the whole thing; it was hilarious."

"Then there was 'Calypso' by Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa, a fantastic show which was the first one to demonstrate the beauty of rotating everybody in the show. Everybody had his time on the front row," Dr. Ryan said.

Recent shows he noted were OEGE and King's Men's "Coca-Cola Can-Can" and "For the Love of Angels;" Chi Sigs and Regina's "Rhythm Revue" and "On the Warpath;" TNT and Zeta Rho's "The Main Event;" Sub-T and Kojies "The Gong Show," and Galaxy and Ju Go Ju's "Ham It Up." "The audience was near insanity as Leigh Ellen Pigg tried to introduce it on Saturday night," he recalled.

Spring Sing has become a major recruiting tool for Harding. "The admissions office will say that getting a prospective student on campus to mingle with the students, to see the place, is worth 50 folders you could send them through the mail," Dr. Ryan said.

The show also benefits students who participate. "For the student, it's a chance to compete in areas other than athletics," Dr. Ryan said. "It's a chance for many of them for the first time to work hard at putting together something which, when opening night comes, the curtain goes up, they do the best they can, and what's the response? The cheering of 11,000 people to what they have worked so hard on. I think that's a fun experience everybody ought to have."
Almost Summer

Nine tips for traveling abroad

The following is the first in a series of articles offering suggestions for ways to get ready for summer and enjoy it more once it is here, by Cynthia Hooton.

The Hardings, "according to Rhonda, went on a 21-hour train ride through Germany and the Swiss Alps." Although the Italians, the culture, and the food impressed, the group also quickly learned to love the United States on Feb. 3. The students, along with their fellow Bison from Florence, will be traveling abroad for the first time. Much of the pleasure of first-time traveling abroad depends on planning before you leave and then knowing what to do—or what not to do—when you get there.

The following is a list of guidelines that may make your summer vacation more enjoyable:

1. A passport is a good safeguard of identifying information matter where you travel.

2. When obtaining a passport, you must apply in person to one of a number of places: a federal court, a county clerk, a designated post office, the Passport Agency in Washington D.C. or a Passport Agency. Passports are usually issued for five years. Allow a minimum of two weeks in the off season or a month in the peak summer travel period for the application to be processed.

3. First-time applicants are required to submit two photographs (taken within the past six months from the same negative), proof of U.S. citizenship—usually a birth certificate—and proof of identity, such as a driver's license.

4. Learn as much about the country to which you are traveling as possible, before you get there. Bookstores and libraries have plenty of information on almost any foreign country, and travel agencies offer free travel folders, maps and guidebooks.

5. Though it would be hard to learn a new language for a relatively short trip, it does not take much time to pick up a few phrases such as "yes," "no," "thank you" and "please." Remember, people will probably be more willing to accept you if you make an effort to learn something about their language and country.

6. Be in good health before you go. Whether going as a campaigner or tourist, you will probably be keeping long hours and trying to see all the sights while you are there.

7. Many campagners are advised to start taking vitamins about a month before they leave and be in good physical condition.

8. Travel light. When it comes time to pack, don't overdo it. Airlines have prescribed baggage weight limits. Many foreign stores have the same brands of personal items that we are used to, but they are more expensive. A good rule of thumb is to bring along enough clothes to last for a week and then wash them as you are able.

9. Be sure to leave enough room to bring back gifts and souvenirs.

10. Be observant of local customs, habits and tastes. Watch out for nonverbal communication in the country you visit. Some hand gestures that are considered harmless in the United States take on a completely different meaning in foreign countries. In South America, it is offensive to drink soda from a bottle. In Russia, it is obscene for one to show the bottom of his foot.

In many foreign countries, women are expected to wear dresses in public, and young people rarely wear faded jeans because they are considered sloppy.

If you are unsure about whether something is proper in another country, watch the faces of the citizens for their reactions. If they look shocked, you are probably not doing the right thing, said one former campaigner.

6. Don't be afraid to try new foods. There is a McDonald's in Paris, but if you are afraid to try the foods for which a country is famous, you might be better off staying at home," advised Frank Casey in the article "Your First Trip Abroad."

Learn to eat what the local people eat. In many foreign countries it is considered extremely rude to refuse an offer of food in someone's home.

If you are uncertain about what is being served, sometimes it is better not to ask questions," said Ava Conley, who has helped direct campaigns in South America for several years.

7. Wear comfortable shoes and clothes. Wear shoes that are comfortable and have been broken in. It is expensive and almost impossible to buy good walking shoes in some foreign countries. Bring along clothes that are easily cared for and suited for the climate.

8. Watch out for your valuables. Know the value of local currency in dollars. Always take a figure of the dollars you are changing and the local money you should get.

Realize that foreign money never seems to go as far and before you notice it, you have spent more than you planned.

Never leave valuables in a hotel room unattended. Keep most important items in the hotel safe.

9. Above all, remember that you are considered a foreigner in another country and have no right to impose your American beliefs on its citizens.

"Go with the attitude that nothing is better or worse than what is here," said junior Terry Beers, a Venezuelan campaigner.

"It's just different from what you're used to."

HUF's 'innocents abroad' write letters home

by Kathy Cage

The 24 Harding students who are now studying in Florence, the ancient site of Italy's first capital, are the first Americans to visit the Italians, the culture, and the Spanish Bible (Book of Bible), which is their "home away from Harding," according to Rhonda Almand, in a letter she wrote to the Bison from Florence. The letter is reprinted below along with two other HUF students letters to the Bison from each of the other HUF students.

The group, along with sponsors Dr. Carl Mitchell and Dr. Van Tate and their wives, left the United States on Feb. 3. Almand, a sophomore from Bentonville, Ark., said, "We began our trip with a two-day stay in Amsterdam, followed by a 21-hour train ride through Germany and the Swiss Alps." The group arrived in Florence on Feb. 6.

The HUF group is quickly becoming adjusted to Florence and the language barrier. "The month of February is being spent touring around Florence," said Almand, "and taking short trips as a group to nearby sites of interest such as Plas or Rome. We are learning quickly how to get around the city, and becoming accustomed to life in a country where the language is totally unfamiliar."

"Elita Madden, an English major from Little Rock, Ark., said, 'The initial shock to me was how few Italians speak English.'"

"Almand said, 'Although the language barrier is present, however, the students have found that charades and sign language can be highly effective means of communication. Florence is a beautiful, old city with narrow streets, outdoor cafes, and countless little shops just waiting to be explored. "Stephanie Isaac, a political science major, said, 'The most exciting thing to me has been viewing works that I had seen in art appreciation books.' The numerous museums, galleries, and Niagara like sights are some of the finest in the world," wrote Almand."

Most HUF students agree that Italy has a personality that makes it an appealing place to be. "Kim Capps, an English and French major from Searcy, said, 'The best thing about Italy is the Italians themselves. They're very warm and friendly.' She then added, 'I want to live in Italy.'"

"Cynthia Brazzel from California said, 'I've been greatly impressed with the closeness of the family ties. Parents spend a lot of time with their young children. 'Two Italians the group has really grown to love are the cooks, Olga and Rosanorra," said Almand. "Their lively Italian chatter can be heard throughout the day in the villa, and they keep everyone well fed (perhaps overfed) with their scrumptious variety of pastas and Italian dishes. 'Our Eurail passes will come in around the first of March, and during that time, we will be traveling extensively throughout Europe. Since classes are Monday through Thursday, we will be able to leave Thursday afternoons and return Sunday evenings. During these weekend excursions, being a server in that country we want to go to, and we (See HUF, page 9)."

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The Hardings University Bison, Searcy, Ark. Apr. 9, 1982
Scholarships for ability: Are the jocks winning?

by Linda Ford

How do the dollar amounts of athletic scholarships compare to those of academic scholarships? This is a question that has been asked by students for years. Byron Rowan, Harding gives based on academic and athletic ability.

Approximately $36,900 is reserved for 650 students on honor scholarships. To receive an honor scholarship a student must make a least a score of 21 on the ACT and attain a grade point average of 2.75 his or her freshman year and 3.9 the next three years.

An academic scholarship can also be obtained from the departments of American Studies, band, graduate studies, art, speech, home economics and music. To retain these scholarships students must work in their departments. About $109,900 has been set aside for 185 students on these scholarships.

Full scholarships are given to football and basketball players for their athletic ability. There are 54 players on full scholarships, and up to eight can be on half scholarships. The number of scholarships are restricted by the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Athletes on this aid cannot receive funds from work study or Harding work unless they will not participate in sports the following year. They can only receive ACT honor scholarship funds their freshman and sophomore years.

HUF

continued from page 6) must travel in groups of at least three but we are virtually on our own.

"Kim Hudson, a sophomore speech education major from Virginia, said, 'We have a great deal of responsibility and independence during those times of travel. It's a little scary, but incredibly exciting.'

Church in Italy is a little different from a Church of Christ service here in America. One surprise was fermented wine in the communion. Almand said, 'The group attends the Chiesa di Cristo (Church of Christ) in Florence. It's been a growing experience to meet the Christians here and to worship in Italian.

The biggest mistake that exists anywhere is the boy running cross country who has to work for what he gets. But the person who gets the academic scholarships doesn't have to do one thing except make the grade and keep it.

He later said an exception to this was the departmental scholarship recipient who must work in his or her department.

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It is against AIC rules for spring sports athletes to receive scholarships. So they are given special designations as "grant-in-aid" on their athletic abilities. To obtain grant-in-aid, the athlete is given a tuition credit at the beginning of the semester and is expected to retain a certain grade point average, participate in his sport and work on certain jobs. Such jobs may include keeping up the playing fields, cleaning the locker rooms or selling tickets at a game. These grant-in-aid range from $2,604 a year given to six athletes to $400 a year paid to four athletes. There is $68,000 set aside for 66 athletes in this program.

Dr. Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, says that this practice appears to be against AIC rules, but he says it is not actually because all 16 of the schools in the AIC have agreed to do it.

The accompanying chart shows that the 947 students who receive nonathletic scholarships based on ability get an average of $600 a year, while the 100 students on athletic scholarships grant-in-aids receive an average of $4,400 a year.

Dr. Pryor says he is aware that this appears unfair toward nonathletes, but he said athletic scholarships must be high to compete with other colleges in sports.

"I would readily admit that on the surface that the athletic scholarships are out of proportion, but that is something you have to do if you are going to compete in the conference (AIC) where the others (colleges) are giving the same reward."

Dr. Pryor also feels that athletic scholarships are fair because the athletes have to work so hard for the money.

CHRI\N  
\nbe on half scholarships. The number of scholarships are restricted by the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Athletes on this aid cannot receive funds from work study or Harding work unless they will not participate in sports the following year. They can only receive ACT honor scholarship funds their freshman and sophomore years.

HUF

Continued from page 6) must travel in groups of at least three but we are virtually on our own.

"Kim Hudson, a sophomore speech education major from Virginia, said, 'We have a great deal of responsibility and independence during those times of travel. It's a little scary, but incredibly exciting.'

Church in Italy is a little different from a Church of Christ service here in America. One surprise was fermented wine in the communion. Almand said, 'The group attends the Chiesa di Cristo (Church of Christ) in Florence. It's been a growing experience to meet the Christians here and to worship in Italian.

The biggest mistake that exists anywhere is the boy running cross country who has to work for what he gets. But the person who gets the academic scholarships doesn't have to do one thing except make the grade and keep it.

He later said an exception to this was the departmental scholarship recipient who must work in his or her department.
Sports and Pastimes

Bisons split two home games with Ouachita Baptist Tigers

Staying in the thick of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference race, the Harding University Bisons split two games last Monday with Ouachita Baptist University, winning the opener 10-6 but falling by a 6-1 score in the nightcap.

Bisons senior Mike Galloway registered his fourth victory of the season without a loss, but needed help from reliever Stan Valentine in the bottom of the seventh. Harding is now 5-3 in league play and 8-8 on the year.

Galloway struck out three hits through the first six frames, but ran into trouble to the seventh. Valentine came on to negotiate the final two outs and pick up an official save.

Coach Dick Johnson's crew used the long ball power of catcher Bret Rupert and outfielder Tim Murray. Murray hit a solo home run in the fourth, and Rupert came back to hit a two-run blast in the sixth.

Shortstop Rich Katcher, third baseman Marty Ninemire and first baseman Steve Ashley, looked the game with consecutive base hits and each one came on to score for an early 3-0 lead for the Bisons. Harding came back with three more runs in the second inning to coast in for the victory.

Katcher, Ashcraft, catcher Dean Haley and second baseman Dan Johnston each collected two base hits to lead the Bison attack.

In the final game, Bison starter Steve Marrs deserved a better fate than being charged with his third loss without a win. The Bison leftbinder went 6 2/3 innings and gave up four runs, while striking nine OBU hits.

OBU winner Mike Watts limited the Bisons to only two hits, singles by Rupert and Johnston. Katcher opened the game by being safe on an error and advanced to third, but that was as far as a Bison runner was to go.

Ouachita scored single runs in the third and fourth innings, then bunched two singles, a sacrifice and two errors to push across two more runs in the fifth.

Harding goes on the road for a pair of games Thursday against Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. On Saturday the Bisons return home for two games against the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

Do you know what a voodoo ball is?

by Ken Bissell

Sports Spectrum

Angelenos Dodgers.

2. Byron Nelson.
3. Rod Laver won the Wimbledon singles title and how many did he win?
4. What legendary track and field performer entered his name in the record book for one day's performance more times than any other person in history?
5. In baseball, what is a voodoo ball?
6. Who holds the record for throwing the lowest 18-hole score in a competitive golf tournament? What was his score?
7. Who is the woman who won the most Wimbledon singles titles and how many did she win?
8. What amazing streak of 11 consecutive wins was Bjorn Borg and his great play at Wimbledon in 1966 and 1970.
9. Dr. Roger Bannister broke the record in 1954 with a time of 3:59.4. He was from Australia.

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Pizza Inn
Harding ranks sixth at OBU relays

Dewayne Allen captured the 110-meter hurdles at the Ouachita Baptist University Relays last Saturday as Harding placed sixth in the 14-team competition. Allen topped the hurdles in 14.16 to defeat Bill Anderson of Stephen F. Austin University. It was his second straight victory of the outdoor season.

The Bisons scored 38 points to finish fourth among the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference teams participating in the meet. Louisiana Tech University was the overall winner with 196 points.

In somewhat of a surprise, Southern Arkansas was second in the meet with 25 points, followed by Ouachita, 81; Stephen F. Austin, 62; Arkansas Tech, 42; Harding; East Texas University, 32; UA-Monticello, 24; and Central Arkansas, 21. Five teams scored less than 30 points.

Harding’s best finisher, behind Allen, was Tim Shoaf, who went 14.4 in the pole vault for third place. Teammate Mike Sparlock had the same height, but placed fourth on number of misses.

All-American Keith Herring cleared 6-4 in the high jump to tie for second place. L. Webb of Louisiana Tech for height, but was placed fourth on number of misses. Senior Bill Duff was part of a five-way tie for sixth with 6-3 jump.

Harding picked up valuable points with fifth place finishes in the 1500-meter run, the long jump, two-mile run and triple jump.

All-American Carter Lambert was clocked in 4:02.17 for the metric mile and Herring took fifth with 22-3 3/4 in the high jump. Mitch McCohn posted a 9:38.11 in the two-mile and Jeff Robinson jumped 45-2 in the triple jump.

Jeff Wentover placed sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:06.34.

Bison hackers beat UCA, 9-0; hold lead in AIC

Harding continued to dominate Arkansas Intercollegiate tennis competition with a 9-0 sweep of the University of Central Arkansas here last Tuesday. Raising its official season record to 8-2, Harding took the measure of the Bears for the second time this season. In the AIC competition, the Bisons are 4-0.

Playing at the number one singles position, junior David Redding defeated UCA’s Mark Stitch 6-1, 6-0. At number two Nigel Liverpool defeated Robby Culbreth in a 6-0, 6-0 sweep.

Rex Fowler took the measure of Bert Watson 6-1, 6-0 at number three singles and Nat Malone defeated Chris Brown at number four by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

Eric Dawkins defeated Harry Hurst 6-4, 6-0 at position five and Kent Casey won at number six on a default by Joe Adams.

In doubles play, Keith Mays and Tim Tucker defeated Brown-Culbreth 6-4, 6-3. Casey-Tommy Tabor defeated Watson-Culbreth 6-0, 6-3 and Charles Diamucke and Ross Lloyd defeated Stitch-Adams 6-4, 6-4.

Bison tennis player Tommy Tabor goes high for a smash in doubles action earlier this season. Partner Kent Case looks on from behind.

Golfers drop to fourth in AIC league standing

Harding golfers experienced a trying day in Round Two of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference competition Wednesday, April 1, at the Camden Country Club and dropped to fourth in league standings.

"Usually you have someone with an 'off day' whenever you play, but yesterday all the 'off days' came at once," Bison coach Phil Watkins said.

Harding entered the second round as the top ranked team, but shot a disappointing 322 behind Ouachita Baptist’s first place total of 320.

"We thought we were ready for the competition, but obviously that wasn’t the case. It just wasn’t our day," Watkins said.

Senior David Fudgett carded the low score for the Bisons with a 78. Junior John Hendricks had 79, sophomore Kyle Chandler 81, and sophomore Collin LaFullette 84. Junior Hubie Smith, who was the AIC medalist in round one, skyrocketed to a 90.

Behind Ouachita Baptist, the University of Central Arkansas and Arkansas Tech tied for second and third at 307. Hendrix, Southern Arkansas and UA-Monticello tied for fourth, fifth and sixth at 314. Behind the Bisons were Arkansas College with an eighth place 323 and Henderson State at 321.

In the AIC standings, UCA took over first place with 14 1/2 points, SAU and OBU are tied with 13 and Harding is fourth with 12 points.

Round Three of the AIC competition will be April 12 at the Little Rock Country Club.
An open market

Harding graduates have pull in Christian education

by Laura L. Brown

As graduation gets nearer, seniors in all fields will be hunting for jobs. For education majors who graduate from a Christian university, there is a job market that is not open to everyone: they can seek positions within the Christian school system.

There are currently 150 Christian schools in the United States with a combined enrollment of 31,883 students, according to Don Gardner's report on Christian schools in the current issue of Missions Bulletin.

Since Christian schools will usually want Christian faculty members, school representatives will visit Christian colleges.

Visitors to the University will set up appointments through the placement office, said Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, and they will also contact the education department when they have an opening.

"We try to keep an accurate list of Christian schools and administrators of Christian schools for our students to write," Dr. Coker said.

Although having connections—knowing the people who know where the jobs are—is "pretty important," Dr. Coker added, "Pursuing the job—that's what's important."

Christian school salaries are generally 10 percent less than public school salaries, said Dr. Richard Duke, assistant professor of education. "But there are offsetting benefits," he said. "You've got better people to work with; you've got a better student body to work with; plus you're able to teach in accordance with your values."

"I'd say it a little differently," Dr. Coker said. "I'd say you've got a more select student body and that, in my judgment, makes it better. I wouldn't want to offend my friends in the public schools, but I'd say Christian schools have a more select group. It's a more homogeneous group, more homogeneous to my values. There are a lot of benefits. Generally discipline problems are not as much of a problem for a teacher in the Christian schools."

Dr. Duke pointed out that the term "Christian schools" encompasses different kinds of schools. "We think of a stereotype of a Christian school. That's really not the case," he said. "These schools are very different. I can think of one where the majority of the students are not members of the Church of Christ. Here at Harding Academy it's just the opposite. Some of these schools are very much mission-oriented."

Although Christian schools are scattered across the country, they are concentrated in the southern sector of the country. "There's not going to be a Christian school unless there's a church," Dr. Duke said.

For those who are reluctant to leave the atmosphere of a Christian university, they may find a similar atmosphere by finding a job in Christian education.

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