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Chi Sigs, Regina win Spring Sing '82
by Jane Gore
Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina social clubs turned in their teahers and war paint for cowboy hats and chaps to ride into victory in the 1982 Spring Sing competition.
Chi Sigs and Regina's "This Is A Good Place For A Stick-Up" won the sweepstakes award, after winning in the categories of music, choreography and costume.
The first runner-up in this year's competition was Beta Tau Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa social clubs "Kickin' In The Little Sand." This spoof on life in ancient Egypt kept Chi Sigs and Regina from making a clean sweep of all four categories being judged. At Beta Tau and Beta Phi took first for most appealing theme.
Second runner-up was Ka Re Ta and Zeta Phi Zeta's space age ballet "Out of This World." Third runner-up was OEGE and King's Men with their production of "You Bite Up My Life," and TNT and TΝΤ's "Out of This World." OEGE and King's Men's "You Bite Up My Life," and TNT's "The Streets" followed as second, third and fourth runners-up.
This year's Spring Sing hosts and banneters were Andy Holder, Mark Evans, Susan Wright and Andy Holder, who hosted in 1974.
A winner and four runners-up were announced for every category.
In music, Chi Sigs and Regina were declared winners with Beta Tau Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa getting first runner-up. Knights and Phi Delta's "Tune Up" won second; Ka Re Ta and Zeta Phi Zeta, third; and OEGE and King's Men, fourth runner-up. Chi Sigs and Regina also won in choreography, with Galaxy and Ju Go for first runner-up, Beta Tau Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa in second runner-up and Ka Re Ta and Zeta Phi came in third runner-up. TNT and Zeta Rho's "Takin' It To The Streets" was fourth runner-up. Chi Sigs and Regina won again in the costume category. Ka Re Ta and Zeta Phi Zeta were first runners-up; OEGE and King's Men's vampire costumes took second; and Galaxy and Ju Go's pirate gear took third runner-up. Beta Tau and Beta Phi were fourth runner-up. Beta Tau Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa were the winners for most appealing theme.
Western Winners
Regina members (from left), Sherry Alford, Robin Barker and Sarah Felps, surrounded by fellow club members, admiring the 1982 Sweepstakes Award at last Saturday evening's performance of Spring Sing. This is the second year in a row that Chi Sigs and Regina have won the sweepstakes.

Fall pre-registration underway
Pre-registration for the 1982 fall semester began Monday and will continue until Wednesday, April 28.
Pre-registration for students currently enrolled as juniors and seniors started Monday. Students who are currently sophomores may begin pre-registering today, and those currently enrolled as freshmen will begin pre-registration on Thursday. Pre-registration for all students will conclude Wednesday at 5 p.m. April 28, and advising and scheduling will resume on Monday, August 23.
Academic advising instructions and class schedules may be picked up in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Muncy, Bradley in run-off today for SA president
by Linda Ford
There will be a run-off election between seniors Zac Muncy and Brad Bradley for Student Association president today. Wednesday's election showed Muncy and Bradley as the top two candidates over Debbie Hooten, with no candidate receiving the necessary two-thirds majority.
Muncy's wins in the elections of the SA, sophomore Blair Bryan was elected vice president over sophomores Phil Berry and junior Lynn Dupaul.

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PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

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Class changes can be made any time prior to the beginning of registration on Saturday, Aug. 21. "At that point no changes can be made," said Dr. Pryor. It would be too difficult to have both registration and schedule changes going on at the same time. Schedule changes can then be made only on Aug. 26, 27, 28 or 29, without the teacher's signature and with no $5 change fee.

Registration for the fall semester begins Saturday, Aug. 21 and will end on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. Classes will meet on regular schedule Thursday, Aug. 26.

The results of Wednesday's election are as follows:

SA PRESIDENT...to be decided in runoffs)

Zac Muncy
Brad Bradley
Debbie Hooten

VICE PRESIDENT
Blair Bryan
Phil Berry
Lynn Dupaul

SECRETARY
Mary Ciccone
Charles Dupre

TREASURER
Ken Fowler
Berry Blain

Student participation in the SA election is 44.63 percent.

Concluding the Student Center election today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The results will be posted tonight in the Student Center.

Sophomore, junior and senior class representatives will be decided upon in an election next Wednesday with runoffs being held Friday, April 22.
Opinion

S.A. officers elected; York's term nears end

Elections were held Wednesday for the offices of next year's Student Association, and all were decided upon except the position of SA president.

Sophomore Blair Brain was elected vice president; sophomore Mary Cicone, secretary; and junior Ken Fowler, treasurer. The office of president will be decided upon in a run-off election today between juniors Brad Bradley and Zac Muncy.

We believe that the officers elected thus far will be competent operators of next year's SA. They are bright and assertive and have proved themselves capable in their past SA experiences or in campus involvement.

We hope that, as operators of the SA, next year's leaders will never become too complacent in their relationships with the students nor too compliant in their relationships with the administration. The position of the Student Association is one of straddling a fence, never bending so much toward the students that they become intolerant of the administration's viewpoint and never bending so much toward the administration that they become deaf to the student's request.

The job of the SA is much more than merely providing weekend movies, coffeehouses and concerts. Its primary role is that of liaison between the students and administration. Another role of equal importance is that of acting as a catalyst for social and spiritual growth.

Gay Gail Mauk has done an outstanding job this year as SA president. He and his cabinet are directly responsible for the spiritual renewal we have felt over the last several months. We have seen encouraging signs as increased attendance at gospel meetings and increased involvement in Little Pool devotions.

York's cabinet has made other signs of progress such as parking improvement and constant examination of the cafeteria. They are responsible for the initiation of a booklet on scholarships available at Harding which has been taken over by the Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty. York's cabinet also has started making a revision of the SA's constitution, a task which has needed to be done, but that no one has wanted to do.

We commend York and his cabinet for an admirable year and a job well done. To the SA officers for 1982-83, we give fair warning: We will be there right along with you, admonishing, congratulating and spurring you on. We look forward to a productive and profitable year.

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Where Else Harding But

by Steve Austin

Drawing the line is a very personal decision, not just in entertainment but in all things, love. What I believe to be made by this was the Bible. When we have to room to differ, but where the Bible says, "spell things out," we should leave room for difference of opinion in matters similar to these. We sometimes believe that for unity to exist there needs to be agreement on all matters. That is false.

In accepting other's decisions that they have made for them-ourselves, let's give them the benefit of the doubt. But can both be right? I believe, as followers of Christ, we should make more room for differences of opinion in matters similar to these.

But do that scare me so. I let things be where I am. I just couldn't be where I am. Jesus realized that we have to see before the world can be. In drawing guidelines for ourselves let's be conservative. In accepting other's decisions that they have made for them-ourselves, let's give them the benefit of the doubt. Let's not waste our energies trying to judge others' hearts, but let's use our energies to strive to have the heart of Jesus.

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The Fifth Column

April's alter ego

by Jay Perdue

Doctor: Now then, tell me what's the matter with you.
Patient: It's just that lately I keep going in and out. Some days I'm me and some days I'm not. It's getting to where I can't tell what is real and what isn't anymore.
Doctor: Tell me more about these behavior changes.
Patient: Well, I go from being nearly stoic to being extremely comical and back again. One day I'll say a pledge to a flag that isn't there and the next day I'll be back to normal. Or I'll stand and sing the national anthem, but later, of course, sing "We're Marching to Zion" as if it were a funeral march. Something will just come over me and I feel as if I died and I'll be bursting with love for everyone around me. The next thing I know I've cut the top off an orange, just days after that, I'll be complaining and grumbling. One minute I'm sloppy and unkempt and the next minute I'm neat and trimmer.
Doctor: You always return to normal.
Patient: Oh, yes. I never stay that way for too long.
Doctor: Do you have more about this alter ego. What brings it out?
Patient: I suppose it's the time of year. But all those visitors have a lot to do with it, too, you know.
Doctor: Peer pressure.
Patient: Yeah. But it's the things that I do that scare me so. I let people stay in my room and gave willingly to the AWH without forethought. I was polite to people I met and set forth the impression that I was thinkable for the young kids who will someday be where I am. Oh, Doctor, I even told a ninth-grader that it wasn't so bad going to chapel everyday. (Horrified.) I don't know what came over me. I just couldn't control myself!
Doctor: Just remember that, one, you must look for all the imperfections you can find. And, two, let everyone around you know you've found an imperfection.
Patient: I don't know. It's so hard to keep up that guard. And those visitors - the peer pressure is so tremendous. Doctor: Well, you work on it a while and I'll see you after your next round past. Other Patient: Thank you, Doctor.
Doctor: (seats up in the intercom.) Trish, let's make an appointment for Mr. University for April 1st.
Receptionist: (Offstage.) Yes.

(Exit Patient. Fade to black.)
Almost Summer

Summer jobs: where to look

by Cynthia Hooton

The following is the second in a series of articles about how to get ready for summer and then enjoy it more once it is here.

Though statistics are still incomplete, the U.S. Department of Labor is expecting the job market this summer to be even tighter than last year when about 28 million people sought summer employment, according to Business Week magazine.

In the past, many summer jobs were available for college students in the federal government. Workers were needed for jobs ranging from the forestry service to clerical workers.

"This year, because of federal cutbacks, there are very few jobs with federal agencies," David Crouch, Harding's director of placement, said.

Local, state and federal agencies faced with budget cuts will be hiring fewer summertime helpers and vacationing college students will be competing with the unemployed and spouses in need of extra income.

"It is implicative that students get started looking for jobs early," Crouch said. "Because there is an increasing need among students for funds for college, summer employment will be very competitive this year."

Not only is the government cutting back on hiring. Private industry is slowing down as well. Many of the industries that have for a long time used students for summer help will not be able to hire as many this year because of the slowdown in the economy.

"This year, students will be forced to contact many prospective employers just to be able to find a job," Crouch said. "No longer will the construction industry be a prime source of employment."

But many jobs will still be available for students though they may be a little harder to find.

Amusement parks, camps and resorts are still good targets for the summer job seeker. These seasonal businesses are looking for college students to work in a number of different positions.

"For those interested in camp work, there are still jobs available in many of the summer camps," Crouch said.

Many students are not aware that they possess skills that can be used in offices such as typing, filing or simple bookkeeping. Students are often used by temporary services, such as Olsten Temporary Services with offices in 251 cities or Manpower, Inc. in for vacationing clerical, industrial, and professional workers.

Those interested in a job that relates to their major or minor field of study, Harding's Cooperative Education Program can combine summer employment with college credit.

Cooperative Education students fill out application blanks and must meet personal and academic requirements. Two to three hours of credit may be earned if the job they get relates to their major or minor.

The students' grades are determined by written assignments which they must complete, 400 pages of outside reading relating to their job and an evaluation by their employer, Dr. Wim W. O'Neal, director of the program.

The program also helps students find jobs in some instances through publications such as Internships for 1982.

Another source of summer job information is the Employment Directory. This book contains state-by-state listings of 50,000 job openings in the United States at resorts, amusement parks, offices, summer theaters, camps, restaurants and many other businesses that need extra help in the summer time.

The directory is available in the reserved books room of the library.

The article "Students: Find your summer job now!" in Changing Times magazine gives the following tips that might make finding a summer job easier.

1. Apply early. The earlier the better. Employers like to get their staff lined up several weeks before the season starts.
2. Give reliable references. Be sure to inform those whose names you give as references so that they will answer inquiries promptly.
3. Be honest and specific about your qualifications, your experience and the dates you will be able to work.

Finding summer work may be more of a problem this year because of various cutbacks but with a little luck and enterprise you will probably be able to find the job you want.

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Special Olympics to be held tomorrow

The Special Olympics, a day of athletic competition for the mentally and physically handicapped and those with learning disabilities, will be held at Alumni Field tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The activities will begin with the opening parade, a march of all the athletes and the band around the track. The Olympic events, consisting mostly of track and field, will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until about 2:30 p.m.

The Special Olympics was first held at Harding three years ago when the regular meeting place at Arkansas College in Batesville could not facilitate the number of participants. Harding volunteered to host the Special Olympics and has since shared the area's participation with Arkansas College.

One of the major problems at Batesville was the lack of volunteers to run the games and supervise the kids, said Phil Watkins, assistant professor of physical education and the coordinator of Special Olympics at Harding. Watkins said he has never been to a meet that would be enough volunteers at Harding to make the Olympics a success.

"You just expect people here to care about other people," he said.

Approximately 250-400 kids will be participating in the events, and over 700 volunteers will be there to help run the activities.

"I've never been to a meet that can compare to ours as far as people helping out and cheering in the stands," said Watkins.

The volunteers are needed to fill many jobs such as timers and finish judges and must be trained to work with the mentally retarded.

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Mental health to be topic of Social Work Seminar

"Mentally Healthy in an Unhealthy Society," the theme of the Social Work Seminar being presented today in the Administration Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lectures scheduled for the seminar are "Coping with Loneliness and Depression," by Robert Wingfield, M.S., a counselor for the Sixth and Izard Churches of Christ in Little Rock; "Single in a Double Society," by Daniel C. Tullos, M.D., associate professor of speech at Harding; "Burnout and Motivation," by Coleman McCourt, M.S.W., field representative for Arkansas Social Services; and "Coping and Relaxation," by Dr. Lew Moore, associate professor of psychology and director of counseling at Harding.

There will also be a film and discussion titled "Affects of Human Behavior" at 1 p.m.

The seminar is coordinated by senior social work majors presently enrolled in the spring semester field placement.

Art department to add new degree, minor

In an effort to "add depth to our overall art program," a new art degree, the Bachelor of Fine Arts, has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and the faculty for implementation beginning in the fall semester, Don Robinson, chairman of the art department, said.

"This (B.F.A.) is a 76 hour para-professional degree that gives the student more breadth and depth of knowledge and skills development in a major area of art," Robinson said. "It is for the serious student who wishes to excel in a particular medium."

The art department will also offer a new minor in interior design, Robinson said. "The art department made a survey of the entire student body in the spring of 1981 and about 90 students indicated an interest in interior design. It was felt that this number of interested students was significant enough to warrant adding two courses in this area," he said.

The new courses are Art 370, Interior Design I, which will be offered for the first time in the next fall semester, and Art 372, Interior Design II, which will be offered in the spring of 1983. There are three prerequisites to placement in the first interior course: Art 103, Drawing and Composition; Art 117, Design for the Home; and Art 260, Color Theory.

"We feel that these additions will further strengthen our art program which already offers a B.A. degree and a 20 hour B.S. degree in art," Robinson said.

Kemp to speak Monday night

Congressman Jack Kemp (Rop., New York) will present the semester's last American Studies lecture in the Benson Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Kemp has gained national recognition as an advocate of supply-side economics, and co-sponsored the Kemp-Roth Tax Reform Bill.

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Spring Sing '82 review
Show leaves fond memories and broken dreams

by Randy Anthony

Editor's Note: The following review is based on the Thursday and Saturday matinee performances.

Spring Sing, Harding's annual extravaganza of self-promotion, has finally rumbled to a conclusion for 1982, leaving in its wake the usual admixture of fond memories and broken dreams. This year's production was as slick and stupendous as any yet witnessed, proving once again that Harding has the talent and the bankroll to match anybody this side of Las Vegas. This reviewer feels that congratulations are in order for all those who labored so long on this simultaneously derivative and unique show.

Turning first to the club productions, each shall be examined in alphabetical order.

“Kickin' Up A Little Sand” by Beta Tau Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa was the most entertaining show in this year's production. Their adaptation of songs to an Egyptian theme was funny, timely and flowed very smoothly. Their performance of the music and choreography was lively but not remarkably unified — their enthusiasm transcended their technique. Though their costumes were merely functional, their backdrop and use of the stage were striking, especially at the opening curtain. Finally, Beta Tau-Beta Phi's band is to be congratulated, for their performance was outstanding in a year when most others were mediocre.

Delta Chi Omega and Alpha Omega produced “Arabian Daze.” These two clubs were held back by cast size and a lack of competent instrumental backing but nevertheless were energetic in their performance. Theirs directors for these two clubs would do well to place more emphasis on precision in choreographic movement.

Gata and Alpha Tau's “High Performance” was strong in areas that “Arabian Daze” fell down in; this cast of race car drivers had sharp, well done costumes and precise movement. Their band was accurate but lackadaisical, though, and no less than two songs and two steps were copped from previous shows. Also, Gata-Alpha Tau, along with several other shows, suffered from the "character syndrome," the result of stringing a bunch of unrelated songs together so as to fit a theme revolving around a certain animal, occupation, or avocation. Such shows leave an audience cold.

Ju Go Ju and Galaxy's "An 'Aye ' for Gold" was aided by this year's best backdrop. Any good that did was offset by a band led by a guitarist who insisted on imposing an incongruous, effect-laden heavy metal style on the helpless score. Though their enunciation was poor, the cast performed with a lot of gumption.

"Just Clowning Around," by Kappa Delta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Omega and Sigma Tau Sigma, was highlighted by its ingenious matching of theme to choreography — several of the clowns' movements were immensely clownish. Their singing ranged from poorly blended to strong, while their backdrop and costumes were nicely designed. The vampire costumes employed by OEGE and King's Men were also well done — perhaps the show's best. "You Bite Up My Life" was a cute show with a dynamic opening but, on the whole, was ill-conceived. The show strung too many songs with too many words together, resulting in a lack of cohesiveness and momentum.

"Tune Up" by Phi Delta and Knights was an original theme idea that didn’t quite reach its potential, primarily due to the aforementioned character syndrome. Otherwise, this

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production was very tight; the singing was unified and appealing, their choreography was exemplary. They should also be commended for giving their show a story line. Finally, their band should be reprimanded for overemphasizing the electric piano. Zeta Rho and TNT's "Taking It To The Streets" gets this year's "greased pig" award for deserving much more recognition than it received. Or, to translate, they were robbed. Though their sparse stage design may have backfired on them, they wrote and produced an excellent show. Their costumes were imaginative and colorfully unique; their choreography was original and sharply executed. The various components of this daring theme added up to an exciting production. Perhaps this year's judges (which included show businessmen from the worlds of banking, counseling, natural gas, and pest control) passed judgment on the aggressive nature of the theme. They would be well advised to have such decisions to Spring Sing coordinator Jack Ryan in the future.

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Student director Bill Anthony of the Harding stage band should also be commended for an impeccable performance. Year after year, these guys make it look easy — it's not. Drummer Stan Manning turned in an especially fine performance.

In conclusion, there is no conclusion. Most readers will not have agreed with the former remarks. Many will be hatching new ideas for Spring Sing '83, breathing thespian life into ducks, skunks, penguins, werewolves, dancing television sets, singing trees... Remem ber, there is nothing new under the sun, and there is nothing that can't be made into a Spring Sing show.

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production was very tight; the singing was unified and appealing, the costumes were interesting, and the choreography was above average, reaching its climax during the mechanized "Working In A Coal Mine."

Sweepstakes winners Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha turned another fine performance with "This Is A Good Place For A Stick Up." (They deserve an award for the title.) In the design and execution of their choreography and music, Regina-Chi Sigma left everybody else in the dust. As their costumes were also quite appealing, they were valuable only in theme, where they placed second (again). The only question remaining is whether another Spring Sing is applicable to Spring Sing...

Zeta Psi and Tri Alpha Echo produced "Up On The Roof." Their backdrop and use of the set pieces were ideal for their theme, but their choreography and music were of ordinary stock. The show came together well, however, in "Step In Time."

Zeta Phi Zeta and Kappa Delta's "backdrop was also timely, and the show, "Out Of This World" (the third space theme in Spring Sing history), retained much of the charm of last year's "Has It Drowned On You." Their singing was merely functional, but their choreography and music, were excellent and their costumes were good. The charm of last year's winners were retained much in this category. The costume awards are understandable ("Stick Up" first, then "Out Of This World" and "Bite Up My Life") in the upper positions, though a bit inverted ("Stick Up" deserved third behind the other two). However, Ju Go Ju-Galaxy and Beta Tau-Beta Phi displaced two more deserving shows, "Clowning Around" and "Taking It To The Streets."

Hymn Singing

The second Hymn Singing of the semester will be held Tuesday in the American Heritage Auditorium. The singing will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will last for about one hour.

Dr. J. Campus minister Dwight Smith the evening will be spent "in the music a time devoted to the praise of God in song." Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the Hymn Singing.

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SAU tennis team tops Bisons

In a hard-fought tennis match, Southern Arkansas University slipped past the Bisons 5-4 here singles behind a stellar performance by David Redding. The Nevada, Mo. junior downed Baylor Guy in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. However, only sophomore Nat Malone was able to capture another singles pairing and SAU took a 4-2 lead into the doubles action.

Malone, playing position six, swept past SAU’s Harvey Harris 6-4, 6-1. Harding came back to take the number two and three doubles, but fell just short in taking the match. At number two Eric Dawkins and Malone defeated Mark Payne and Chris Blair 6-3, 6-4. At number three action, Tommy Tucker and Casey took the measure of Scott Bounds and John Vickers, 6-2, 7-6.

In the number two singles play, Bison freshman Nigel Liverpoo was at match point twice against Payne, but lost the tie breaker by 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 to the visitor. SAU’s Jeff White decisioned Harding junior Rex Fowler 6-0, 6-3 and Blair defeated Casey by 6-1, 6-0 margin. At position five, Curt Leighb of SAU defeated Dawkins 6-4, 6-4.

The Muleriders’ only doubles win came by Guy-White over Redding-Liverpool, 6-1, 6-2.

In extra match competition, Harding’s Tim Tucker defeated Scott Bounds 6-4, 6-3, and Keith May defeated Vickers 7-5, 6-1. In a similar doubles match, Hard­ing’s Rene Lloyd and Charles Dismukes defeated Bounds-Vickers, 6-2, 7-4.

Bisons win doubleheader against UAM

The Bisons chalked up two conference wins on Saturday in both halves of a doubleheader against the University of Arkansas at Monticello’s Boll Weevils Saturday afternoon at Jerry Moore Field.

In the victory in the first game brought pitcher Mike Galloway’s record to 4-0 this season, and the 11-1 win in the second game gave Steve Marrs his first win of the young season pitched. The nighcap ended after five innings because of the ten-run rule.

The Bisons took a 2-0 lead in the first game, but Boll Weevil Charlie Gray hit the first of his two home runs that day in the fifth inning with two teammates on bases. Before the inning was out, however, the Bisons scored two more runs to complete the game’s scoring and decide the winner.

The Bison’s first run came in the first inning, when Rich Katchur moved from first to third on a single by Marty Nimmengre, and then came home on Steve Ashcraft’s single to center. In the third, Ninemire walked, stole second, and then moved to third when the Boll Weevil catcher dropped a third strike on Ashcraft. A sacrifice fly by Dean Haley brought Ninemire home.

To repair the damage done by Gray’s three-run homer in the fifth, Ninemine walked to first, and then took second on a sacrifice bunt by Ashcraft. Haley walked to first, and an error by Boll Weevil shortstop Darrell Rhodes loaded the bases with Brett Rupert on first. Dan Johnston bunted to bring Ninemire home, and Tim Murray’s sacrifice fly sent Haley in with the final score.

The Bisons had a 10-4 lead in the second game before Gray’s second homerun in the fourth inning made the Boll Weevils’ presence known on the scoreboard.

In the first inning, Ashcraft singled to right and then stole second. Haley walked, and Ashcraft stole third. The Bisons attempted a double steal, but the Boll Weevils allowed only Haley to advance. Rupert’s walk to first loaded the bases. Johnston’s solid hit to left drove home Ashcraft and Haley.

A balk moved the runners up to third, and Murray’s ground ball between the legs of third baseman Crowleypol put Rupert and Johnston home on the error. Boll Weevil errors and poor pitching gave the Bisons six runs in the third. Johnston drove Ashcraft home with the game-ending RBI in the fifth. If a team has a ten-run lead after five innings, the game is over.

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Golfers defeat UCA in sudden death playoff

On the first hole of a sudden death playoff, Harding University won the first ever Harding Invitational Golf Tournament at the Searcy Country Club, Tuesday, April 6. Tied at 309 with the University of Central Arkansas at the end of 18 holes, Harding sophomore Kyle Chandler dropped a 2-foot birdie putt on the extra to catapult the Bison to victory. "We needed this one," Bison coach Phil Watkins said. "This is the first team playoff we've been involved in, and it's great to see the men respond to the pressure. It was a great win." UCA came down to the final hole of regulation play and the Bisons' Randy Hart added an eight-foot putt in to knot the final score at 309.

On the first extra hole, Harding's top two men, David Padgett and Hubie Smith, were all even with UCA's Jay Fox of Bald Knob and Travis Douglas. Chandler then through with his pressure putt to seal the win. Teamwise, Harding had 15 and UCA had 18 on the playoff hole. "The cold might have affected our shooting there toward the end," Watkins said. "But the kids kept their poise and really came through."

Padgett and Smith each finished with 74 for the regulation 18 holes. Fox was the medalist for the Cay's competition with 71. Three players, David McColough of UALR and Douglas and Hart of UCA, tied at 72.

Coach Phil Watkins (far right) presents the Harding Invitational Golf Tournament trophy to members of the Bison golf team. They are (from left) John Hendricks, Mike Claussen, David Padgett, Kyle Chandler, Jeff Hambrick, Collin LaFollette and Hubie Smith.

Ben Waites has been selected to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference swimming team, according to commissioner Harry Hall.

Waites, a 5-11 junior, has served the Water Buffaloes as team co-captain the past two seasons and earned his third letter in 1982. In the 1982 ACC Swimming and Diving Championship, he established school records in the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, 1000-yard freestyle, and 1650-yard freestyle events. He was also a member of the record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay team. "Ben proved an invaluable member of our team this year," swimming coach Jack Boustead said. "Not only was he an excellent swimmer, but he worked very hard to improve and provided excellent leadership as a captain. You don't find very many like him."

Women win state free throw contest

Harding University women athletes won the state free throw shooting contest for the second consecutive year, according to Barbara Barnes, director of women's intramurals.

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A native of Atlanta, Ga., Waites was selected the most valuable swimmer as well as the Straker Award for the Water Buffaloes 1982 season. In 1981, he was All-AIC honorable mention. An accounting major, he graduated from Greater Atlanta Christian School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waites of 800 Glenairy Drive in Atlanta.

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