Falling enrollment forces campus houses to close

by Laura L. Brown

Approximately 117 men live in the 18 campus houses, and of about 80 who attended the meeting, only "13 or so" indicated that they would not be returning, she said. Those men planning to return were to have turned in sheets to their resident assistants Sunday night, Barrett said. Returning men will be provided with a list of the names of all those planning to return to campus houses so they can work together to fill the houses, Barrett said.

Only men currently living in a house may occupy a house next year, she said; new occupants will not be admitted. Knight, Rowe, Reece and Neal houses and Boggs apartment will definitely be closed and others may be closed depending on how many men will be returning next semester, Barrett said.

Those returning and wishing to live in the apartments will be assigned to apartments before those women on the waiting list, Hamilton said. The apartments will be full next year, he said, and upperclassmen's dorms will also be filled, while most rooms in freshman dorms will house two people and no suite will contain more than five people.

"An awful lot of thought went into this to try to be as fair as possible to both the men and the women." — Ike Hamilton

Already common knowledge that the Burkett house was going to close. The University doesn't own the Burkett house, and the lease on the house expires this year.

Distance was the criterion for deciding which men's houses to close, Barrett said; the houses farthest away from campus are being closed first.

Declining enrollment is the cause for the houses closing. We asked how the number of applications derived for the fall semester compares to the number of applications last year. Durward McGaha, director of admissions, declined to give figures, saying, "It's really too early to tell...we do anticipate a decline, but how much we don't know." McGaha said 27 percent fewer Arkansas high school students took the ACT test in December because of the flooding and storms which struck the state that month, and the factor has affected the flow of applications. That loss should be made up after February and April testing dates, he said.

McGaha pointed out that the number of applications is lower at most schools, not only Harding, and that the University has experienced a 3.4 percent loss in enrollment in the past two years, while Arkansas colleges overall have had a 3.7 percent loss.

While some new admissions programs are being implemented to attract new students, retention of current students is an even more important facet of maintaining enrollment, McGaha said.

He said that applicants' average ACT score had declined a little, but was still above the national average.

A shrinking population of 18-year-olds and the current economic situation were cited as causes of dropping enrollment. Future enrollment "hinges on what happens to the economy," McGaha said.

Parcels no longer left for students at desk

In January the American Heritage desk quit signing for United Parcel Service (UPS) deliveries for Harding students because the school had to pay for the theft of a UPS package they had signed for, according to Lott Tucker, vice president for finance.

"I suggested that the school not be responsible for the items stolen," Tucker said. But UPS officials said whoever signs for the packages is responsible for the deliveries, so Tucker "decided not to sign anymore." UPS then started delivering directly to the dorms, he said, but it was not always possible to reach the students, so the delivery service started leaving the packages at the central post office in Searcy when students could not be found. Tucker said.

"They just did that to improve their business, said Tucker.

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It doesn't have anything to do with calendars. It's a feeling in the air, the tint of the sky, the look in someone's eyes. Spring is here.

The grass is greening up across the campus, and the earth smells alive, like it is waking up after a good sleep. Its slight dampness 

warm evenings. Friends congregate at the stone wall and talk and

stiff fingers turn collars up, but friendly breezes that rustle hair 

Frisbees make some tentative floats across the lawn these first few 

most optimistic of them all. Sunshine creates a sense of well-being,

spring has arrived 

and the job waiting after it, or merely a day to sneak off to Heber 

air, the tint of the sky, the look in someone's eyes.

Like a veil of snow, cloudy skies tend to our minds as well as our

There is a child in each of us, aching to fly a kite or to walk 

Springs.

Like a veil of snow, cloudy skies tend to our minds as well as our

Our

words, Words, Words

Behold, we know not anything;

I can but trust that good shall fall

At last — far off — at last, to all,

And every winter change to spring.

—Tennyson

Normality returns as weeks ends

Off the Record

Warning: This column has been determined to be satirical and sarcastic and may be offensive to unsuspecting readers. It's over at last. I don't think I could have taken another day of Friendly Week. The campus has been glowing with sentimentality and kindness all week.

There is a child in each of us, aching to fly a kite or to walk barefoot and squelch dirt between our toes or climb a tree or catch a frog or do a million other things that mean spring in our minds.

"I'm too old for that kind of stuff," we tell ourselves sometimes; and the child turns, disappointed, and walks a little further away from us, sometimes too far ever to reach again.

Don't let that kid walk away. Indulge him or her just a little, enough to remember what it's like to be young and laughing and carefree with a whole world ahead of you, enough to feel the refreshing satisfaction when one can be silly without being embarrassed. It's almost spring. Touch it while it's here.

Words, Words, Words

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And every winter change to spring.

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The Harding University Bison

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Politics, cultism side by side in campus mailbox

Endlessly Rocking

Laura L. Brown

Magdalene married and raised a family. Their leader also enclosed a photo of himself and mentioned that he was seeking a wife, giving his specifications for height, age and other more personal virtues.

When an editorial or story elicits letters, some people occasionally write in with humorous, cheering, usually anonymous letters. A recent witty letter feigned outrage about a column listing the reviewer's favorite 15 singles from 1982. The letter cited Slim Whitman as a modern musical hero, was signed "Sincerely in Slim," and quoted a revised version of Haggard's 2:13: "If a person defied by contact with a dead body touches one of these things (Bisons), does it become defiled? 'Yes', the priests replied, 'it becomes defiled.'"

Some of the mail comes from people who display an almost violent pacifism. A postcard encourages young men to get conscientious objector status rather than registering for the draft. Another brochure offers us a free copy of the book Softly Walks the Beast, a fictional account of life immediately after nuclear war, if we will review the book in the paper. (My review of the pamphlet: like any intelligent life form, the author is against nuclear war, but the story looks too gory for our tastes.)

'Tootsie' mixes tenderness, humor

Movie Review

Jay Perdue

It's not very often that a film can successfully blend innocent humor with the touching, serious emotions of love and pain and self-discovery. But Tootsie mixes the fragile recipe of life's ins and outs and takes the cake. One moment the audience is a tumultuous sea of heads tossing with laughter; the next moment it is in silent reverence to tenderness.

Dustin Hoffman gives two immaculate performances in the roles of Michael Dorsey and Dorothy Michaels. Michael is an out-of-work actor who is trying to finance his roommate's play "Return to the Love Canal." So Michael becomes Dorothy and lands a role in a network soap opera. But the plot thickens, as they say, when some unexpected things begin to happen.

Dorothy turns out to be a lovable, laughable and caring heroine. She becomes a national favorite and is signed up for a year's contract. She has to deal with the over-amorous soap surgeon and the male-chauvinist pig director. She is wooed by a kind old widower and falls in love with an actress.

Michael's girlfriend suspects he's gay. His roommate thinks he's kinky. Fifty-year-old men think he's attractive. And the woman he loves thinks he's a lesbian. But keep in mind that he's none of these.

There are hilarious moments in Tootsie when Michael's feminine garb puts him in some awkward situations. But Tootsie is more than a transvestite's travesty. It is a touching exploration of the roles we play everyday as men and women in love, in friendship and at work.

Perhaps the most striking discovery of this film is the closeness of a girlfriend-to-girlfriend relationship that is often lost in a girl-boy relationship. As Michael-Dorothy falls in love with the soap opera nurse (played by Jessica Lange), their friendship deepens beyond that of typical romances.

She thinks he is a woman, so she treats him as another woman and behaves in his presence as if he were a woman. And Michael, having to be a woman, finds himself within himself the feminine feelings and emotions locked inside his masculinity.

In one of this film's most beautiful scenes, Hoffman and Lange have gone to her father's farm in the country for the night. The two of them must go to bed in the same rooms, the two of them must share the bed in Lange's bedroom.

As they wait for sleep to come upon them, they talk into the night as girls will do. They talk about the unimportant things that make up life, the trivial memories that piece together the collection of love. Then Dorothy pats her head and, says goodnight.

There is no physical exchange between them, only the emotional exchange of affection—a truer love that refreshingly is not misrepresented by sex.

If you don't see Tootsie for its tenderness, qualitatively, there is its hilarious comedy. See it for its cinematic excellence. Or just see it to be delightfully entertained.

But do see Tootsie. You'll fall in love. 
Student asks S.A. support for speaker

Sophomore Mike Simpson, president of Arkansas College Republicans, addressed the Student Association Tuesday night and asked that the S.A. consider sponsoring a member of the Independent Poland Association to speak on campus about martial law and its effects.

The council discussed the idea and suggested sponsors for the speaker. The members of the association do not charge speaker's fees, but they must be provided transportation from New York City, Simpenderfer said.

The S.A. approved the proposal to invite the group to send a representative; administrative approval and sponsorship are the remaining tasks to be taken care of.

Committee reports were given Tuesday night. Student directories are on sale again for $7.50, and free supplements are available in the Media Center and Heritage Desk, Charles Dugre, special projects committee chairman, reported.

Lisa James, food service committee chairman, announced that Granola bars will be available on Tuesday nights in the cafeteria and that March 7 will be chocolate sundae night in both cafeterias.

The Pledge Week committee, headed by senior men's representative Leon Johnson, met Tuesday afternoon and decided not to hold a school-wide survey as was previously discussed. Instead, they will write letters to administration members expressing their opinions on Pledge Week.

Diffine named to get awards

Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics and director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, was recently named the recipient of two Freedoms Foundations Awards. In an April ceremony in Dallas, Diffine will receive the Valley Forge Honor Certificate for Excellence in the category of Economic Education and the George Washington Honor Medal for "an outstanding accomplishment in helping to better understand the American way of life," in the category of Letters to the Editor.

Since 1976, the Freedoms Foundation headquartered in Valley Forge, Pa., has honored Diffine, the University's economics teams and their projects with 11 other awards in the categories of private enterprise education, advertising and public affairs, non-profit publications and platform address.

The Freedoms Foundation is an organization whose awards program recognizes individuals and organizations who "speak up for America" through words and actions supporting freedom and who seek to help in solving the basic problems of the nation.

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College Republicans host training seminar

College Republicans from across the state will visit campus next weekend when the Harding chapter hosts the annual Fieldman School, Feb. 25-27.

The school is an intensive seminar designed to inform students about the Republican Party. "It is meant to train students about being Republicans," said Jennifer Hartman, acting president of Harding's College Republicans. Speakers at the school will include Jack Abernoff, National College Republican representative, Buzz Arnold, state representative of the National Republican Party, and two congressmen who have yet to be named.

The Arkansas State Board of College Republicans will meet during the seminar, and four to six delegates for the state convention will be selected, Hartman said.
Members of the 1983 Business Team are (back row, from left) Blair Bryan, Mike Brown, Ben Waites, Lynn Johnson, sponsor David Tucker and (front row, from left) Dr. Jim Henderson, Tonya Newell, and Jena Conrad.

Business team midway into games

The University's Business Team has completed four of the 10 quarters of simulated play in the Emory University 1983 Intercollegiate Business Games, according to Dr. Jim Henderson, assistant professor of accounting and a sponsor of the team.

Members of this year's team are Lynn Wright, a senior from Judsonia; Mike Brown, a junior from St. Louis, Mo.; Ben Waites, a senior from Atlanta; Tonya Newell, a junior from Oak Grove, La.; Jena Conrad, a junior from Paul Valley, Okla., and Blair Bryan, a junior from Birmingham, Ala.

Team sponsors Henderson and David Tucker, assistant professor of economics, will direct the team in competition against 27 other universities including Clemson, Marquette, Southern Methodist, the University of Denver and Wake Forest.

This year's competition is a computer simulation of the calculator industry. Each team makes management decisions about business variables such as price, production and advertising.

Final competition will be held at Emory University in Atlanta March 4-5. The competition there will be a presentation to a corporate board of directors made up of businessmen and Emory faculty members.

Kappa Pi sponsors art contest

White County students in grades 9-12 will have artwork on display in the Stevens Art Gallery for judging Feb. 21 through March 4.

The Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity on campus is sponsoring the contest and is giving the students an opportunity to display their work.

The competition will be divided into three categories: painting, drawing and dimensional work.
Convenience tempts Heritage patrons

by Karen O'Donaghy

The Charles E. White Dining Center, better known as Heritage Cafeteria, has been the campus favorite since its construction in 1967.

Why is it that 1,153 students find solace in a cafeteria that looks like it belongs on any college campus in the United States?

Most students said they prefer the quality of the food. Jennifer Henderson, a senior, said, "Cobb was OK, but Heritage was more convenient and the food's better."

Other students who compared Pattie Cobb to American Heritage believed that Heritage serves better quality food. Sophomore John Radcliffe said, "I was told the food was better, and after being forced to eat at Cobb on special occasions, I agree."

There seems to be a general agreement on what people liked better at Heritage. Some said the salad bar was better, some mentioned a greater variety of foods and beverages, and some cited the frozen yogurt. Because of the selection, most people felt it is worth paying the extra $46 per semester over board at Cobb.

Also, since Cobb tickets are marked off on a meal basis and Heritage on a dollar basis, most felt that they get more for their money at Heritage. Henderson said, "If you don't eat three meals a day then Heritage is better." Mindy Smith, a junior, said, "I like the meal tickets because you don't have to feel like you're not getting your money's worth if you don't eat every meal."

Some think that the cafeteria charges too high prices and that they shouldn't limit the servings. "I wish it was like state schools, just show your I.D. and get your food," Radcliffe said. "I'd also like to get back money that I don't use. I think the prices are outrageous."

Since Harding's policy dictates that students who live in a dormitory must eat in one of the cafeterias, many students feel forced to eat there when they'd rather eat out. One student said, "I wish I could eat off campus. I don't like being forced to eat at one of the two cafeterias if you live on campus."

Sophomore Allen Greenhaw said, "If you eat off campus then you lose money off your ticket and pay additional money for your meal. This is true especially at Cobb since you already bought that meal ticket. I think the prices are higher there."

One student thought one solution would be to offer an even larger variety of cold foods so that students could eat on the run and to give them a larger selection to choose from. Despite the gripes that most people have about the cafeterias, people do choose Heritage for one reason or another. Another reason why many people chose Heritage was because of the atmosphere.

One student said, "I chose Heritage because I heard that's where most of the upperclassmen eat."

Junior Melanie Hurley said that her brother had recommended Heritage because it would give her an opportunity to meet more people.

Cobb is a smaller cafeteria with a homely appearance; Heritage is large, with a capacity to hold 600 diners at its long rows of tables. Heritage looks like any ordinary cafeteria, and is operated much like assembly line. The conveyor belts that carry the trays would undoubtedly remind anyone of home.

In Cobb the small tables are scattered and the dimmer lighting gives the cafeteria a homier appearance, while the brightly lit Heritage is more noisy. Clubs tend to sit together, as well as friends who congregate at particular tables.

Smith said that she liked Heritage because most of her club ate there. Sophomore Kathy Koelling said, "I like it because of the atmosphere, and a lot of my friends eat there."

Another student said that Heritage was a good place to meet new people. "The lines may be long at times, but it can be a time when you see your friends and make new ones. One student said that Heritage was one of the few places where they could see most of their friends without running all over campus to find them. Since more people eat in the cafeterias than in their houses or apartments, seems to be that most Heritage and Cobb patrons have at least one thing in common: they all have to be there."

Heritage is close to the student center and just across the street from the front lawn, so it's close to the major Harding social spots. One student said, "Heritage is just convenient." The location is agreeable with most people. The atmosphere of Heritage may not be homely or extremely comfortable, but it is familiar and some students find that a comfort in itself.

Knowing you'll see at least one familiar face and that the table you sit at for every meal will be there waiting for you is in itself a reason to choose Heritage, some students feel. Besides, nothing ever compares to home.

Off-campus residents

by Betty Walkup

And what about the people who don't eat in either cafeteria? This group of students choose what they eat and when they eat it. And that, said Denise Mosby, a resident of Burkett House, is one of the best things about not eating in the cafeterias.

Priscilla Henderson, who lives in New Married Students' Apartments, said she misses seeing everyone in the cafeteria but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Those advantages include not having to stand in line, not having to cross campus just to eat and saving money. "Sometimes it even tastes better," Henderson said.

Senior Vann Rackley agreed that time-wise, eating at home was better. "It takes the same amount of time to cook as it does to stand in line to get it," he said.

Stacy Carneal, also a resident of NMSA, enjoys eating off campus because she spends a lot of time in Little Rock with her nursing assignments and wouldn't be able to eat in the cafeteria much anyway, she said.

"I don't bake unless it's to because liberated women do."

Those who eat off campus also have a choice of whether to eat alone or with other members of their residences. "I would go out to eat more often if I ate by myself," Mosby said.

Cheryl Crockett, a Dykes House resident, started the year with a partial meal ticket for American Heritage cafeteria, but gave it up after the ninth week. "It was easier to eat at home," she said. She
Another advantage of eating in residence halls is that people don't have to

1st. The saying goes that if you eat at the 1st floor. It's called "1st floor eating." It's a major source of complaints on campus.

However, many "Cobbies" have found that Pattie Cobb has something to offer that the newer American Heritage dining hall doesn't. As one student put it, "Pattie Cobb has atmosphere." Somebody must think so, out of the 683 people who regularly eat there. Perhaps surprisingly, many people switch from Heritage to Pattie Cobb during the course of the semester. "I switched from Heritage to Cobb because it's less rushed and not as society-oriented," Greg Kays said.

Heidi Bittich, who has also eaten in both cafeterias, says, "I like Pattie Cobb because the tables are smaller and separated and it seems more like you're eating a meal because they put the food all on one plate."

Several people believe that Pattie Cobb is not as structured as far as seating is concerned. In Heritage, many students sit with their club members in unwritten but designated areas. "You can more or less relax if you don't sit by somebody in your club in Cobb," Kays said. "You can sit by a complete stranger without any trouble. It's a good way to meet new people."

Do people act differently in Pattie Cobb than they do in Heritage? Apparently. "The people are a lot less inhibited, especially the freshmen. They'll yell out and talk to anybody," Kays said.

Cafeteria manager Dadie Warren said several faculty members have frequented the cafeteria. "I've known Jack Ryan to come in and play the piano a little. We have music from somebody just passing through."

The public address system in Pattie Cobb is sometimes used for praying and for singing "Happy Birthday." "On birthdays almost everybody in the cafeteria sings," Steve Gaither said.

Pledge Week is handled more strictly in Pattie Cobb than in Heritage. Beginning this past year, all pledging activities ceased in Pattie Cobb. "I can understand why it got on people's nerves," Gaither said. "It also made it more crowded in the cafeteria because people stayed for pledging activities."

There is also a financial aspect involved. Pledging in Cobb is $48 cheaper per semester than Heritage. This doesn't seem to be the primary reason people choose to eat there, though. "I think people are more friendly in Cobb. You eat in Cobb because you want to," Tim Johnson said. "The Heritage prices are much too high, and I don't like the way they take away the fruit and granola and other things you could buy with your meal ticket on Tuesday night." Tuesday night is the last night of the weekly meal ticket.

The atmosphere in Heritage also has a few drawbacks, according to Johnson. "I don't like being herded like cattle through the cafeteria line, and I also don't like the long prison tables Heritage has."

It may all depend on what a person is used to. "I like it better in Heritage because it's set up like almost every cafeteria I've ever eaten in, like in high school," Debbie Grant said. "Also, the ceiling is too low in Pattie Cobb; it gets so noisy."

Other complaints about Cobb, as with most cafeterias, involve the food. "The chicken is all dark meat, never any white meat," Todd Wilson said. "I don't really like the food in either cafeteria. I just get tired of the same thing."

Cafeteria workers in Cobb bus the tables, unlike the Heritage style of taking trays to a conveyer belt. "One of my dislikes about Cobb is when you leave to get a refill on your drink, you might come back and your tray would be gone," Wilson said. Other students enjoy not having to take the tray themselves.

For most Cobb patrons, the home-style atmosphere Pattie Cobb has established outweighs the few disadvantages; people just want to be with their friends. As Johnson put it, "The food is going to have to get a whole lot worse before I'll switch cafeterias."

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**'Atmosphere' keeps diners in Cobb**

_by Lisa Taylor_

Where else but Pattie Cobb cafeteria would there be a sign above the entrance that still proclaims, "Women may wear slacks for Saturday meal only?"

That rule was abolished years ago, but the sign suggests the sense of tradition associated with Pattie Cobb. Pattie Cobb, affectionately referred to as simply "Cobb," is a major source of jokes on campus.

However, many "Cobbies" have found that Pattie Cobb has something to offer that the newer American Heritage dining hall doesn't. As one student put it, "Pattie Cobb has atmosphere." Somebody must think so, out of the 683 people who regularly eat there. Perhaps surprisingly, many people switch from Heritage to Pattie Cobb during the course of the semester. "I switched from Heritage to Cobb because it's less rushed and not as society-oriented," Greg Kays said.

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Student program to depict black role in society

by Etta Madden

"We hope to give a better view of black heritage and black culture," said Veronica Williams, student coordinator for the Black Student Program, compiled, directed, and performed by black students which will be presented in observance of February as Black History Month and will appear Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. Williams, a junior music education major, describes the show as a chronological view of black roles in American society. It consists of numerous poems, songs and scenes which depict the black role in business, entertainment, the arts and the church.

"It is an effort to say where the black man has been in the past and where he is today," said Richard King, assistant director and performer for the show. "It endeavours to say where the black man should be tomorrow."

King praised the work of the students. "It is a real effort on the part of the students. They are doing all the work. They have practiced two or three times the past month. Between now and the show date, those two-hour practices will be a lot more frequent. But the students are good about showing up. They want the show to be a success."

About thirty black students are involved, King said. Williams came up with the idea, and junior Angela Dean helped with the editing. The directors are senior Willie Darden and junior Dwayne Allen. Senior Maneda Wade, Christian Communications Program student Erroll Keller and his wife Rhonda also have major roles in the production of the show. Putting together an hour-and-a-half original show is not that difficult, Williams said. "I looked at the word 'perspective' in the title, and then I began to write. I have always enjoyed writing, especially writing theatrical pieces, so it was not difficult for me. Immediately songs from musicals and operas as well as poems came to mind. I began to see how I could work them in with different scenes of everyday life."

Both Williams and King want the show to be an educational experience for the audience. "Better than a movie," King said. "We want the show to be a learning experience for the audience."

Song has been cut off from the black Christian community since he began working here. "There is definitely a rift, whether they want to admit it or not," he said. "King is one of two black faculty members at Harding."

However, there has been an increase in the number of black students during the past few years. King believes that the situation of blacks on campus has improved. "We've come a long way, we've made a lot of progress, but we've got a long way to go."

Many of her black friends on the athletic teams have men-

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Richard King

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the real world, so they move on, they said.
Of the few who do stay, most never feel a part. They consider themselves here for an education only. Williams believes that these students never give people a chance. "I have always looked at people as people. If I had associated only with blacks or only with whites, I would have missed a lot of the opportunities I've had," she said.
Leon Johnson, a senior public administration major, feels the same way. "I see people as people, not as a color," he said. "I hope they see me as a person, too." In his opinion, most of the blacks who are discontent at Harding are not making an effort to get involved. Johnson serves as senior men's representative of the Student Association and is active member of TNT social club.
The biggest problem facing blacks here, according to Johnson, is dating. "The selection of black girls is slim, and most white girls don't want any serious relationship. That makes it difficult." Williams also mentioned that many of her friends were frustrated by their social situation. "Many kids feel like there is nothing to do here," she said.
Williams, Johnson and King see many problems facing blacks at Harding. But they also see the possible improvements that can be made. With a conscious effort from the black students and from the University and the black community, they feel this situation could be improved, they said.
"The Black Perspective: A Better Understanding" should enlighten everyone who sees it. As King pointed out, "Our program is to educate, to provide a better understanding. Once we have done that, we are on the road to harmony."

Bands tour to promote University

The University concert and jazz bands left yesterday morning for a six-day band tour. The concert that was scheduled for either a concert that was canceled due to the wedding of concert in late jazz bands left yesterday concert that was scheduled for either a concert Ding for a six-day band tour. The bands, said come here, even fewer remain. people, not as a
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Blacks

(continued from page 8)tioned this problem. Everyone is equal on the field, court or track, but in the dressing room, a totally different situation arises. They ever hear many comments the
whites make about them, she reported.
Williams has also noticed that the basketball coaches play four blacks for the entire game if Harding's opponent is predominantly black. If not, she said, only a couple of blacks play during part of the game.
Of those blacks who decide to come here, even fewer remain. Both King and Williams realize that many athletes are recruited by Harding while knowing nothing about the school. Most of these come to Harding and quickly decide that this is not the place for them. Many black students, including athletes, feel that their talents are limited here and that they do not have the opportunities that they have in

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JEP offered to students Monday

The Junior English Proficiency Exam (JEP) will be given on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Ezell Bible Building for students who have not met English proficiency requirements. Students are required to bring two or more pens with black or blue ink, paper (preferably white and wide-lined) and their identification cards. Students may bring a dictionary and/or thesaurus.

Passing the JEP exempts students from English 249. Students who made a score of 630 on the essay portion of the English College Level Examination Program (CLEP), subject exam, a "B" or better in English 101 or a "C" or better in English 201 are exempt from this requirement and do not have to take the exam.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Tom Howard, director of institutional testing, in American Studies 111.

El Grande to offer dinner club night

El Grande Mexican restaurant, local at 3000 East Race Ave., may soon be developing a dinner club arrangement for Harding students, according to restaurant manager Ron Biggs.

Biggs said Harding students would be able to make reservations perhaps one night each week or each month and that the place would be closed to other patrons. Wednesday is a likely night, he said.

Biggs said that the format for the evening is flexible. He suggested that clubs could reserve the restaurant one night and plan their own menu and entertainment.

Biggs hopes that El Grande will be the first of several restaurants that offer a similar service. "We're trying to start something here that could turn into a franchise," he said.

The dinner club idea will be having a trial run tomorrow night for the general public to determine how much interest there is in the idea. Sharon Goetting, a Harding graduate, will be the featured entertainer.

Anyone interested in working as an entertainer may contact Biggs or Charles Holden at 268-1449.

Presley Family to give concert

The Presley Family's Mountain Music Jubilee, a country music variety show from Branson, Mo., will be performing tonight on the Benson Auditorium stage at 7:30.

The concert is being sponsored by the Searcy Lions Club and is one of many money-making projects scheduled for the year. The Lions Club concentrates on raising money for the eye and kidney banks of Arkansas.

The Presleys perform country, gospel and some rock music in a family-oriented program. The group is made up primarily of family members and assorted with their own over-all clad comedian Herbimer.

Tickets will cost $4 for adults and $2 for students of all ages and will be available at the door.

Spring Sing tickets now on sale in Dr. Carr's office

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Sports and Pastimes

Bisons only come close; lose to Reddies, Warriors

It seems that the Harding Bisons have come nearer to winning lately; either the opponent completes a near miracle or the Black and Gold basketeers take the opposition in hand with handcuffs on their wrists.

Both cases were apparent the last two times the Bisons have taken the court, as the Hendrix Warriors performed the miracle in 71-69 Harding loss and College of the Ozarks took it on the chin last Monday night, 74-68.

Both conference matchups were hosted by the Bisons in the New Gym.

The Warriors, among the top teams in the AIC, received a scare that almost caused a heart attack to the team as the Bisons tore down a 61-56 Hendrix lead midway in the second half and tied the game at 66-66 with 2:32 remaining. Freshman Kenny Collins sank two free throws to even the score.

Hendrix retaliated with center Jerry Don Macan hitting a five-foot jumper to give the Warriors a 69-67 lead with a little more than two minutes left. It appeared as if Harding’s chances were fading as guard Lloyd Smith missed a jumper and Macan rebounded for Hendrix.

The Warriors went into the half offensively with 1:50 left, looking for the high percentage shot.

But the tide apparently changed over to the Bisons when Hendrix forward Wendell Hunt was fouled by Hubie Smith on the floor while driving for a layup.

All-state quarterback signs letter-of-intent with Bisons

All-state quarterback Manny Lowery of Little Rock Mills High School has signed a football letter-of-intent with Harding. University, Bison coach John Prock announced.

A 6-4, 170 lb. athlete, Lowery led the Comets to a 20-5 record over the past two seasons and earned all-state and all-conference honors for his achievements. He was named the outstanding back in the AAAAA-North conference.

"Manny is an outstanding young man and a fine athlete," Prock said. "He has tremendous talent as an option quarterback, and we think he’ll be able to fit right into our program."
Smith twins ignite excitement when they step onto court

by Stan Green

Two of the bright spots of this year’s Harding basketball team are the addition of the Smith brothers, Floyd and Lloyd, and the excitement they generate simply by stepping on the court. Although they are twins, they are not identical. Floyd tops out at 5’11” while Lloyd reaches 5’10”. But their style of play is similar — exciting.

“Some athletes have a quality about them that makes them electric, in a sense,” Bison coach Jess Bucy said. “Floyd and Lloyd have the ability to excite a crowd with their hustle and enthusiasm.”

Transfers from Phillips County Community College, the brothers are products of Marvel High School where they received close attention in the basketball basics from their father, James Smith, who serves as head coach at Marvel High School.

After two standout seasons at Phillips under coach Jimmy Allen, Bucy and assistant coach Butch Gardner recruited the two athletes to fill a void for the Bisons.

“We wanted some guards who had quickness, ball handling ability and could play defense,” Bucy said. “Floyd and Lloyd can do just that.”

The Smith brothers have stepped into responsible roles in the Bison offense. Since they are fully capable of the point guard demands, Bucy has moved senior Rubie Smith to the off, or shooting guard, position.

“They both come to play. There’s no fooling around, no excuses,” Bucy said. “They get down and work on defense, the way it ought to be played.”

Through the recent seasons, quick guards of opponents have been a thorn in the sides of the Bison defense. According to Bucy, that appears to be a thing of the past.

“The two have added a new dimension to our team. With their quickness and ball handling ability, presses have not been a problem with us this year,” he said.

“They are outstanding young men, they have great attitudes and they are here for an education. Both are majoring in business and doing a good job.”

Water Buffaloes team up to defeat Tech

A strong overall team performance highlighted the Harding University Water Buffaloes 59-35 victory over the Arkansas Tech University Wonder Boys last Thursday at Russellville.

The Harding swimmers and divers swept the top spot in ten events to oust the Wonder Boys.

Several members of the Buffaloes captured two first places. Senior captain Ben Wailes of Atlanta, Ga. won the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:51.25 and the 50 freestyle in 25.54. Junior Richard Denney of Rock Island, Ill. took the 200 freestyle in 1:58.37, as well as the 200 backstroke in 2:24.35.

Freshman diver Sam McDonald of Sherwood, Ark. won the one-meter diving competition with 121.15 points as well as the three-meter diving event with 116.40 points.

Other Harding winners included freshman Chris Bouchers of Fountain Valley, Calif., who won the 200 butterfly in 2:31.80. Freshman Gano Butcher of Newberg, Ore. came away with victories in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:17.68. Freshman Mark Christaldi of Broomall, Pa. won the 500 freestyle in 5:40.45.

Junior Britt Burcham of Kennett, Mo. was victorious in the 200 breast stroke with a time of 2:53.00. Since he was swimming exhibition, however, he did not collect points for the team total.

Both relays placed first for the Buffaloes. The 400 medley relay team, consisting of Christaldi, Burcham, Butcher and junior Terry Jones of Rogers, Ark. won with a time of 4:33.91, also winning exhibition. The 400 freestyle relay team of Wailes, Denney, Christaldi and Boucher won with a time of 3:55.57.

Boucher captured second in the 1000 freestyle as did Butcher in the 100 freestyle for the only Harding runner-up positions. Jones earned third place in the 50 freestyle and Burcham took fourth in the 100 freestyle to round out the final point total.

“We swam great as a team, and that’s an accomplishment with just 10 men,” said Water-buffalo coach Jack Boustead. “It was the kind of meet we needed before the conference meet. It was a good confidence builder and an excellent chance to put people in odd events.”

The team is gearing their workouts toward the AIC swimming and diving championships, taking place yesterday, today and Saturday at Ouachita Baptist University.
Digest

Queen toasts Carter

Queen Mother Elizabeth, 82, who at dinner parties answers the toasts of her guests with an "anti-toast," naming persons she doesn't like, recently lifted her glass in London to Parliament member Tony Benn, former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin and former President Jimmy Carter.

When asked why Carter was mentioned, she said, "He is the only man, since my dear husband died, to have had the effrontery to kiss me on the lips."

Suicide attempt

John W. Hinckley Jr., who was found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Hinckley is connected to a respirator and may still be in danger but "he is stable and we believe he'll be all right," Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken.

Dr. Boustead said Hinckley may have taken an overdose of some kind of medication. The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley since he shot and wounded the president and three other men in March 1981.

Guard sentenced

Frank Wills, who as a security guard at Washington's Watergate building in 1972 discovered the break-in at the Democratic Party national headquarters that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon, received a one-year prison term in Augusta, Ga., for shoplifting a pair of $17 tennis shoes.

California in red

The state of California will begin paying some of its bills with IOUs next week for the first time since the Depression because the legislature and governor missed the last deadline for resolving a $1.5 billion deficit, state officials said Tuesday.

They said the first IOUs would be issued Feb. 23 to an estimated 75,000 Californians for tax refunds and an additional 10,000 to 12,000 suppliers of various state agencies.

Butcher captured

Klaus Barbie, 69, the infamous "Butcher of Lyon" who ordered the execution of more than 4,000 people and the deportation of 7,000 French Jews during World War II was returned to France last week after a 32-year exile in Bolivia.

Barbie was locked away in Montluc, the prison where he tortured and jailed thousands. Twice tried in abstentia, Barbie will again face trial and the proceedings are expected to reveal embarrassing details of a plan to enlist the former Gestapo officer as an intelligence source after World War II.

OBU hosts Water Buffaloes in AIC meet

by Ken Bissell

This weekend marks the conclusion of the 1983 season for the Harding Water Buffaloes as they compete in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference swimming and diving championship meet in Ouachita Baptist University's new pool.

According to Buffalo coach Jack Boustead, Harding could surprise some people in the meet. "We may be short on manpower, but we have the talent to pull some upsets," Boustead said.

"Some school record performances might be in store." Boustead mentioned that it appeared the top team was fairly safe, but from there it could be a rat race. "I think Henderson State has first place sewn up, but second will be a toss-up between Hendrix College and Ouachita. We could beat Ouachita if the cards fell right. Southern Arkansas and Arkansas Tech aren't quite as strong as the other teams, so they should follow. But in a championship meet, anything can happen," he said.

Individually, several Harding swimmers and divers could fare well in their respective events. Team captain Ben Waites, the holder of six school records, is in better shape at this point than he was before last year's AIC meet, according to Boustead, and could follow his record performances of a year ago. "Ben is going to carry much of the load this weekend because he knows this may be the last meet of his career," Boustead said.

"To qualify for the national meet, you have to reach a certain standard or time. It will be difficult for any of our men to make it, but given the right situation, we might qualify one or two. It is doubtful, but it could happen."

Other Buffaloes who should finish high are junior Richard Denney, junior diver Terry Jones and freshman swimmers Chris Boutcher and Gano Butcher. "Denney could be in the top three in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles," the coach said, "and he'll be up there in the 200 freestyle. We'll probably put him in the backstrokes, too."

"Both Chris and Gano will do good. Gano had the fastest qualifying time in the conference in the 200 breaststroke, and he could win that event. Chris will pick up points in the butterfly events."

"Terry has a good chance of being in the top three in both diving events. The last two years he has had bad luck in the conference meet as he broke an arm before both meets. Hopefully nothing like that will happen this year," Boustead said.

All of the swimmers will shave their bodies down in a ritual performed each year before the championship meet. All the hair on their arms and legs as well as their chest and stomach will come under the blade in an effort to reduce the times.

"It's a psychological factor," Boustead explained of the ritual. "It gives the body a sensation when the cold water glides over the freshly shaved skin. It's a fact that you can drop seconds off of times from shaving down. It may play a large part in our success."

Boustead acknowledged the assistance of two people during the 1983 season. "Dr. Robert McKeelvin (assistant professor of psychology) worked many hours with the men in sports psychology and as a consultant in diving. Much of our success is because of him. Also, J.D. Yingling was invaluable as the graduate assistant. He has helped in so many ways."

Today's schedule begins at noon and runs through tonight. Tomorrow's schedule also begins at noon and runs through the evening.

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