

3-4-1983

## The Bison, March 4, 1983

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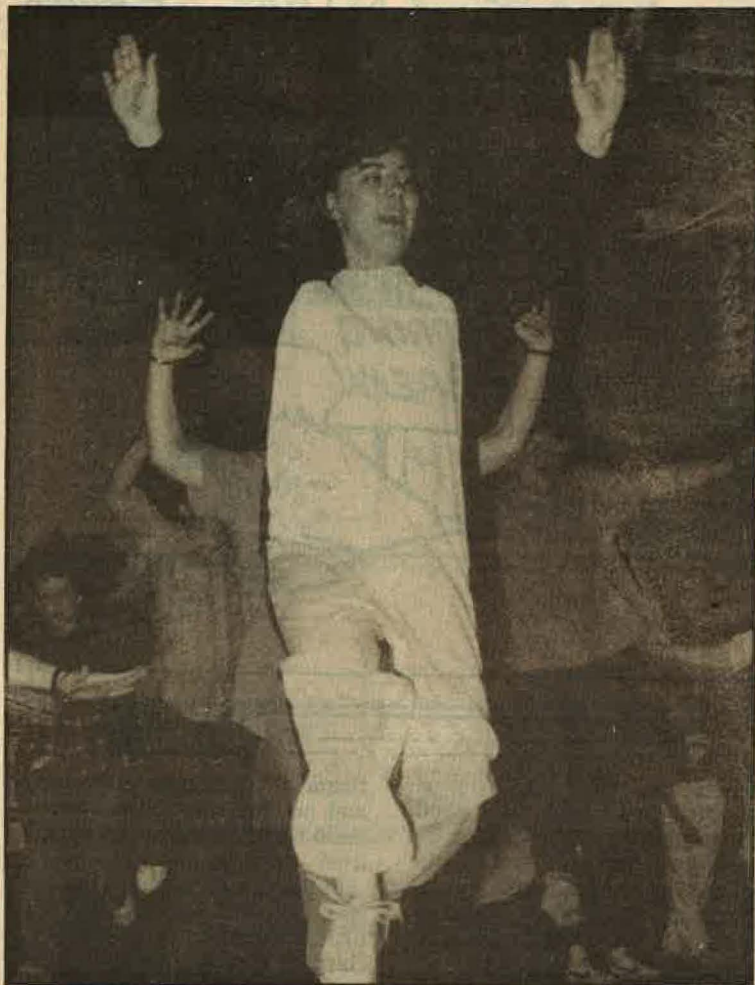
# The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 58, Number 18

Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Friday, March 4, 1983



Freshman Melanie Berryhill practices being a penguin for the Zeta Rho-TNT Spring Sing production. by YO KURABAYASHI

## College Bowl team ranks 3rd in regionals

by Brent Alexander

The University's College Bowl team placed third out of 15 teams in the region 12 tournament held at the University of Houston last weekend, said Dr. Dennis Organ, associate professor of English and chairman of the department.

Members of the team that participated are Greg York, a third-year player, captain of the team and a student at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis; Joel Ragland, senior, also in his third year as a College Bowl contestant; and seniors Mark White, Bobbie Friend and Frank Weaver.

Friend and White were members of the "Blundering Herd," the team that won the intramural tournament here last semester. The other participants were chosen as all-stars from other teams.

### Inside

#### Sanders Profile...

Bible teacher Ed Sanders wants to be more than the "cults teacher." See page 5.

#### Redding's Racquet...

Tennis ace David Redding talks about his plans for the future. See page 6.

## Spring Sing to be sellout

by Linda Ford

Noses, eggs, penguins and E.T.'s are just a few of the acts that will be a part of this year's 10th annual Spring Sing, Dr. John H. Ryan, professor of speech and Spring Sing coordinator, said.

Ryan said that so far there are 10 productions involving 26 clubs. By show time there will probably be from 500-600 people working in Spring Sing.

Ticket sales are doing "very well," Ryan said. There are mail orders coming in every day, and local public school principals are promoting Spring Sing to their students.

The Friday performance and the two Saturday performances should be sellouts, Ryan said.

The Thursday performance usually takes in about 1,000 viewers, but Ryan thinks the "cute stuff" the show is made of will appeal to the local public school students and bring them in on Thursday.

Some of the cute stuff besides noses, eggs, penguins and E.T.'s are themes pertaining to magic, spies, eskimos, jungle charac-

ters, riverboats, the Old South and the Roaring Twenties.

Ryan is working closely with the production and is aware of the effort the students are putting into their shows.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the creativity and the hard work demonstrated by the Spring Sing participants," Ryan said. "To say that they make a significant contribution to the University is an understatement."

Ryan said that in the past couple of years just under 11,000 visitors have come to the campus during Spring Sing.

"(Spring Sing) and the Youth Forum together draw the largest crowds to this campus than any other event," Ryan said. "It is a tremendous recruiting device."

Spring Sing is not only a recruiting device for both the school and the clubs involved, but it is also a contest to win \$200 to \$500 in first through fourth place prizes.

The clubs will be judged on music, costumes, theme, choreography and participation by a panel of 35 judges. The judges range from a Broadway

production manager to Little Rock television personalities to "typical ticket buyers," Ryan said.

Also involved in the show will be the hosts and hostesses who were chosen early last semester. Senior Mark Evans, senior Art Woods, sophomore Laura White and junior Veronica Williams, this year's hosts and hostesses, will be directed by Jeff Hopper, assistant professor of piano.

Warren Casey, assistant professor of music and director of bands, will direct the Spring Sing jazz band. Robin Miller, assistant professor of speech, serves as technical director, stage manager and scene designer.

Spring Sing performances are 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 31; 7 p.m. on Friday, April 2, and at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 2. Dress rehearsal will be March 28 and 29 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in Dr. Jimmy Carr's office in the Benson Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$5 or \$3 with Harding identification.

## Housing office taking reservations

The housing office is now taking dormitory reservations for next fall.

Before room reservations can be made, students must pay a \$25 deposit in the business office. The housing office will accept only receipts from the business office, not cash.

Students who wish to stay in their present rooms next fall may make their reservations through March 29. Students whose room will have a vacant bed should bring the person they want for a roommate or a note from that person to the housing office. The new roommate must also have paid his or her room deposit.

If a student does not arrange for the roommate of his or her choice, the vacant bed will be made available to anyone after March 29.

From March 30 to April 1 men and women in campus houses who desire to live in the dorms may reserve a room.

April 4-7 will be the dates for students who will be seniors and graduate students who want to change rooms to make their reservations.

Students who will be juniors in the fall may reserve rooms from April 11-14.

Sophomores and second semester freshmen can make reservations April 18-21.

One person's deposit cannot reserve an entire room. The deposit can reserve his individual bed only. If two people of different classifications desire to room together, they may reserve a room during the week the person of higher classification is eligible to come in.

All students residing in the

dorms must be full-time students with at least 12 hours or must have permission from the dean of men or women.

Any men wishing to move into American Heritage next year must receive prior permission from Dean Campbell. Even though the permission will not guarantee the student a place in the dorm, it will allow the housing office authorization to place him if there is room.

No upperclassmen will be

allowed to live in Cathcart or Armstrong dormitories except resident assistants and their roommates. Upperclassmen will be allowed to live in Pattie Cobb and Graduate Doubles, but they will be subject to being assigned three to a room.

If a student's roommate cancels or changes room assignments at any time before school begins, the housing office is not obligated to contact the student about a new roommate.

## Worst Film Festival to challenge students' taste

by Liz Herrel

Get ready to sit through some of the worst movies ever made.

On Friday, March 25, the Student Association Movie Committee will show four bad old movies and possibly some short clips in between. The movies are films that were intended to be serious but are so awful that they are funny.

Mark Fonville, chairman of the S.A. movie committee, met with a representative of Films Incorporated in Dallas to choose the movies. He has not chosen the exact flicks that will be shown, but the list of possibilities includes such classics as "Santa Claus Meets the Martians" and "Bucket of Blood: A Comedy."

There will be no admission charge when students initially enter the auditorium. The cost

will be determined by how many movies a student can sit through, Fonville said.

Those students who leave after one movie will pay the full price (which has not yet been determined). If students can stand two or three movies, the price goes down 50 cents each time. Those students who can last through all four will receive a T-shirt or a button that says "I Survived the Worst Film Festival," courtesy of the S.A.

Fonville says he got the idea from Films Incorporated. "This kind of thing has been well accepted on other campuses," he said. The movies will be advertised around campus when they are chosen.

"We're shooting for an entertaining evening," he said, "as well as getting some quality bad stuff up there."



# Opinion

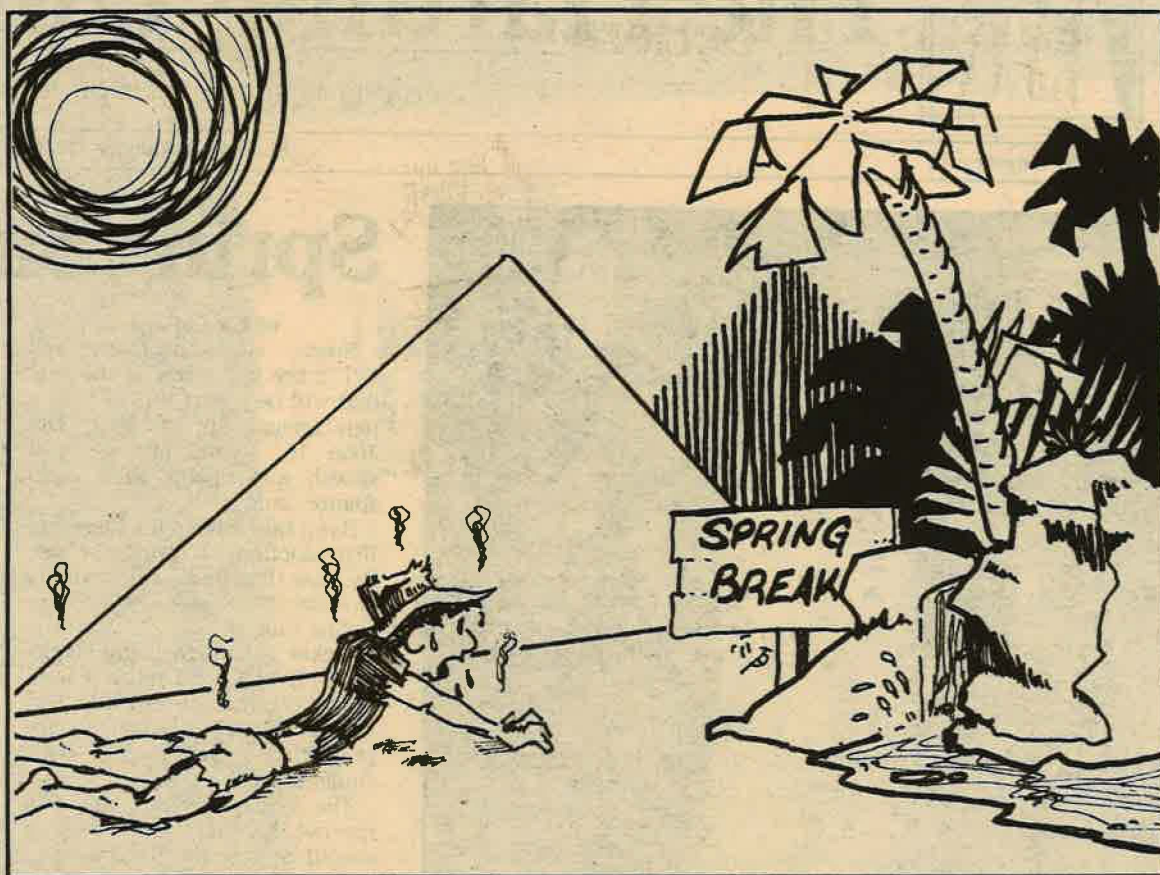
## Last show is over, but memories live on

Dorm lobbies were crowded with couples and singles gathered around the tube. Workers in the College Inn knew when a commercial was on; those were the moments when the people in front of the television hurried over for a Coke refill. The teacher of one evening course began his class half an hour early and broke just before 7:30, forgiving those who did not return.

An estimated 125 million viewers settled in for two and a half hours of television's most historic programming: the last episode of "M\*A\*S\*H." Those of us who watched were not merely being entertained by two and a half enjoyable hours of programming; we were reminded of what we had been taught of life by the show.

Most of us have grown up watching the characters' 11 years of growth. Moments in this last episode touched us more than any other with the growth and poignance: Klinger abandoned his dresses and attempts at lunacy and fell in love, marrying and staying in Korea to help his bride in what may be a lifelong attempt to find her family; Charles Winchester, confronted by a motley band of surrendering Chinese musicians, finally opted for the sometimes less-than-melodious but heartfelt strains of their music over the impersonality of his records, teaching them Mozart as seriously as any maestro; Col. Potter looked forward to the tedium of everyday life, realizing it would be the first time in his life that he would be married solely to his wife Mildred and not also to his military career; "Hot Lips" Houlihan, once suspect of anything Hawkeye or Trapper John did as Communist subversion, cared enough about Charles to write a letter which got him a prestigious job at New England's finest hospital.

And the final scene — where Hawkeye and B.J., one of TV's closest pairs of friends, said goodbye — grabbed many of our emotions. We were reminded of how much we cherish the friendships we have here, and we vowed to make the most of them before we say our goodbyes. But we know something about our friendships that they didn't: we say goodbye only for the rest of our lives, not for eternity.



## Box 1192 Prejudices not to be ignored

Dear Bison Editor:

Just because we can justify our behavior does not necessarily make it right. In the name of human dignity we cannot afford to lower our standards to the point where the prejudices we daily encounter are casually endorsed by our own silent or verbal agreement.

Some folks are white. Some folks are black. I happen to be a redhead. Getting past these differences, which appear fairly obvious to the eye; what makes one person any better than another? I think as Christians, we should base our attitudes about others by what is on the inside.

The integrity of a person's character is a beautiful and wondrous quality to behold. To limit that by a mere surface evaluation of a person's entire personality is a grave violation of God's master plan for our lives. It could best be summed up by a sign I saw on an accounting professor's office: "Always remember, whether you are short or tall doesn't determine your size at all. You are measured by the width of your grin and the depth and breadth of what is within."

Sincerely,  
Rusty Veley

## Business image questioned

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial in the Feb. 25 *Bison* concerning the aims of the business students and the School of Business. Since the publication of the editorial, I have heard many complaints from business students who feel they have been misrepresented and that the implication of the article is that they are "money-grubbers." They further feel that the editorial implies that it would be

difficult to be both a good businessman and a good Christian.

Several business students pointed out to me that the aim of the school is to produce Christian businessmen. They supported this by listing the following:

— They are required to take a Christian business ethics course.

— Many teachers in the School of Business begin class with a prayer or short devotional.

— Students are taught to view their career as their ministry and are encouraged to seek employment outside the Bible Belt.

These ideas are great, and certainly seem to point out that the school is aiming to place Christians in the business world. However, that is not the impression given to those outside the business school.

Different business students at different times have said to me:

— They would not consider a job offer for less than \$18,500.

— That they are at least in a practical major and will have job offers when they graduate (upon learning that I am an education major).

— That the School of Business has a great reputation because of the economics team and business team and how well they do.

That is the impression given to those outside the business school.

I am not stating that there is anything wrong with a winning economics team any more than the editorial implied that you can't be both a good Christian and a good businessman. I am also not stating that an education major is in any way better than a business major or that it is more pure and ethical.

I am questioning why, if the School of Business is doing such a good job of educating future Christian businessmen, the image of the school is so different. Why do we hear only about how competitive the economics team is and not about how the team contributes to the ethical education of its members? Why do we hear business majors so frequently discuss the

financial aspirations they have and not the ways they hope to build the church where they will live?

Business students have pointed out to me that one third (not one fifth as stated in the editorial) of Harding students have declared a major in the School of Business. That means that a large portion of Harding students are ambassadors of that school. Perhaps they need to take an objective look at the image they project. Such a large number of ambassadors has the potential to project a true image and a positive image of their school.

If the School of Business is truly emphasizing ethics and Christian education, it is fulfilling the aims of Harding University. If the students in that school believe they are receiving an emphasis on viewing their career as their ministry, they are benefitting from a Christian education. All that the non-business majors ask is that business majors let us know that we're all here for the same reason — to prepare for our career-ministry and to serve our Lord now and when we leave.

Sincerely,  
Michael Corrigan

## Editorial unfair to building

Dear Editor,

I would like to address myself to an editorial in a recent issue of the *Bison*. This was concerning the school of business.

I am not a business major. As a matter of fact, I am a journalism major. As such, I am greatly concerned with the contents of the editorial. I realize that an editorial is, by nature, a statement of opinion. However, some items were stated inaccurately or unexplained.

One third of the students that have declared majors are majors in the school of business. The editorial said that the figure is one fifth, which is the percentage of credit hours generated by the (See LETTERS, page 3)



## Off the Record

Cynthia Hooton

## Pranksters improve all students' image

The pranks were sort of funny at first.

I almost laughed when I discovered that the Harding College arch was missing. It was even more funny when we found out that it had been hidden in the top of a tree for weeks.

And I was amused at the thought of Heritage cafeteria patrons eating their breakfasts with plastic forks, but then I didn't have to pay extra for them because I don't eat in the

cafeteria.

I was amazed and inconvenienced by the ingenuity of whoever hid the song books in an between two walls in Benson Auditorium a couple of years ago.

It was a little shocking to hear about a dead coyote being thrown into the Lily Pool after it was skinned in one of the men's dorms. I had hoped that that was just a strange rumor going (See PRANKS, page 3)



## The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding"

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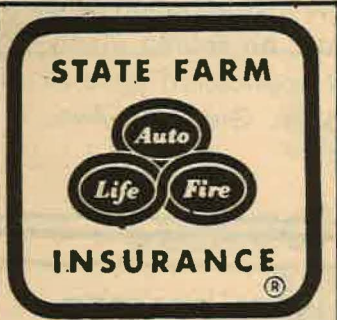
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## Letters

(continued from page 2)  
business courses.

Yes, there is carpet on some of the walls of the building, but did you bother to question Dr. Burks or anyone else in the school of business to find out the reason why? It is to muffle noise from the computer center and to block sound between two large rooms that have a common projection booth.

The building is modern and well-equipped, but so is the Benson auditorium and the athletic center. Does that mean we become addicted to soft seats in chapel or that physical education majors will be leaving Harding expecting underwater viewing rooms in pools and indoor racquetball courts at the schools for which they will be working?

It is a simple fact that facilities become obsolete and that new

structures will be better than those they replace. Is this not to be expected?

And to imply that business majors are entering the field in "the pursuit of the dollar" is as unfair as the statements that home ec majors are only here to find a husband, football players

and cheerleaders have no brains, Bible majors are all "Bible-bangers," and that psychology majors are all crazier than the people that they plan to treat. We know better. We need people in all areas of life.

Would it not be a better world with Christian businessmen to deal with? Could these individuals necessarily better serve the Lord's kingdom in the pulpit than in an office? God gives us talent in various different areas and we should be thankful that Harding is training her young business people to be leaders in the church as well as their chosen professions. That is what is taught within the walls of the Mabee business building. Why should not there be a "stamp of approval" placed on those ideals?

If this is not "the school's original vision as a Christian institution", what is?

Sincerely,  
Kay Goree

## Christians can be business leaders

To the editor:

Thank you for the Editorial in the February 25th Bison. The following is a statement of policy from page 146 of the 1982-83 Harding University Catalog:

The primary purpose of the School of Business is to prepare students in a Christian environment for professional careers in business. Morality in business is stressed. The School seeks to develop Christian professionals.

Whether in the spiritual realm with respect to heaven, or in the academic world for grades, or the business world for profits, rewards and punishments motivate people. In order to make a profit, the discipline of capitalism dictates that the businessman first satisfy the needs of others, much as Christianity has imposed similar rules upon those who hope to "profit" in the Hereafter. Good economics is always good morality.

Enclosed is a copy of my article titled "CHRISTIANITY AND CAPITALISM: FRIENDS OR FOES?" It was published about a year ago in The Firm Foundation. It is relevant to

some of the issues raised in your editorial. Copies of it are available in my office, Mabee 119 or through Box 922, to any who would like to study the subject further.

The Bible and daily life show that wealth can help or harm us. It is up to us and our attitudes and our faith in God. The honest and successful pursuit of a professional career in business, in journalism, or in any other area can be inherently consistent with a righteous life. Close adherence to New Testament principles enhances — not hinders — the probability of professional success. And while we're at it, we can have a happy, secure, and prosperous Forever.

My best and In Christ,  
D. P. Diffine

## Student defends business majors

To the editor:

The statements put forth in the latest editorial aren't necessarily true, especially here at Harding. And why pick on the business majors anyway? All occupations are needed, just as all spiritual gifts are needed.

Sincerely,  
Lisa L. Cox

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## Pranks

(continued from page 2)

around campus.

No one really knows who is responsible for these late-night feats, but we can all tell that they have been a lot more prevalent this year than in the two or three previous semesters.

I for one would like to commend the mature attitudes of whoever is responsible for each prank. I am proud of the image that this small band of non-conformists gives to our student body as a whole.

Up to now these students have chosen to be modest and have not claimed responsibility for their actions. They have chosen to

remain low-key and pull their pranks late at night when no one can see them. These pranksters must manage their time well to be out all night beautifying the campus and still study for their classes. Aren't they amazing? Many of us are apparently misguided, wasting our time excelling in academics or athletics.

What motivates these individuals to go out of their way to do all these good deeds? Did they overhear a student's complaint about the cafeteria's silverware pattern and decide to steal it so some new could be bought?

Of course we realize that these pranks would never have been done by these altruistic individuals if it wasn't with an attitude of putting others before themselves. What could be more selfless and considerate than

writing your social club's insignia across every flat surface on campus in shoe polish?

I guess what really surprises me is that more students aren't interested in finding out who is responsible so they can thank them personally for some of the exciting things that happen around campus. Maybe we just aren't aware of how much this clever minority is doing for all of us.

You see, these pranksters are actually improving our relationships with the administration. Because of them, much of the tradition that has been here for years will remain with us.

Teachers and administrators know that we really mean it when we tell them that we are old enough not to be treated like children with early curfews, late minutes and a chapel attendance policy.

They can tell by our mature behavior — or at least the behavior of a few of us — that we are ready to get rid of the disciplinary training wheels that we have needed for so long.

I just hope the administration keeps thinking that all this is funny.

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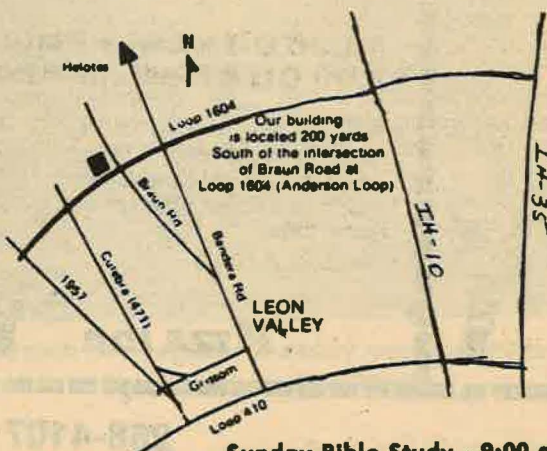
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**Committees receive increase**

# Spring budget approved by S.A.

by Jane Gore

The executive council of the Student Association approved its 1983 spring budget at its meeting Tuesday night.

Treasurer Ken Fowler presented his proposed budget to the council for approval. The total income consisted of the carried over amounts from last semester, spring semester student fees, and the profits from the book exchange, totaling \$4,442.

Fowler has some questions about the reported student fee amount of \$3,192, saying he believes that the figure may be below the actual amount. He said he plans to check with the business office, in an attempt to clarify the figures.

The new budget has not been changed much from last spring's budget. The advertising com-

mittee and the elections committee received slight increases in funds, and the traditional \$150 was appropriated for the cheerleaders, to help with uniform expenses.

Regarding last week's discussions about a proposal from student Mike Simpfenderfer to sponsor a speaker from the Polish Nationalist Association, S.A. president Zac Muncy informed the council that the American Studies program would be the most likely choice of a school sponsor for the speaker. However, due to this semester's already full American Studies program, a motion was made and carried that the S.A. recommend that the speaker be asked to come to campus next fall.

Vice president Blair Bryan reported on his attempt to make the Athletic Center available to

social clubs for practicing club sports. Bryan spoke to Harry Olree, chairman of the physical education department, about the matter and was told that the busy schedules of the basketball and track teams will make it almost impossible to use the gym in the months of November through February.

Bryan said Olree is willing for clubs to try to reserve the gym for practices through the athletic office. It is also possible for clubs to rent new gym facilities, and rates are available from Olree's office, Bryan said.

## Blood draw set for next week

Twelve hundred units of blood is the goal set for next week's five-day blood drive, said Martin Owen, president of the campus auxiliary of the White County Red Cross.

The draw will be held Monday through Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m. on the Benson Auditorium stage. It is sponsored by King's Men and OEGE social clubs.

The record number of units for a Harding blood draw is 1,174 pints, donated in last spring's blood draw, Owen said.

A club competition is being held as usual to encourage potential blood donors. The club with the highest percentage of members donating will receive a plaque, Owen said.

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Michael Iceberg entertains Harding students in concert with his Iceberg Machine Feb. 24. by YO KURABAYASHI

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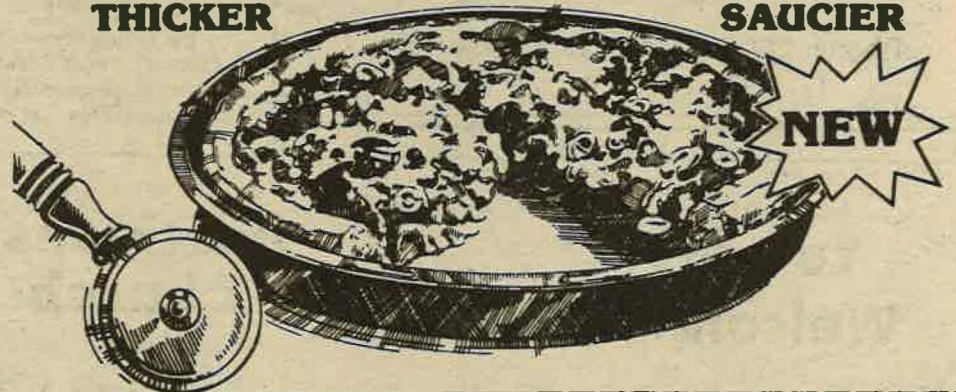
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# Sanders' concern for others spurs cult interest

by Etta Madden  
 "How did you end up at Harding?" That's the question students always wanted to know but were afraid to ask about faculty members. Ed Sanders,

associate professor of Bible, has an interesting answer to that question.

Teaching at a Christian university was nowhere in the plans of a mechanical engineer.

After attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and State Teachers' College, Sanders received his degree in mechanical engineering. He worked designing rockets and missiles for the Navy in Oklahoma and then returned to Camden, his hometown, where he planned to settle with his wife and continue working as an engineer.

But life doesn't always go as planned. Twenty-seven years ago, Sanders' oldest son was seriously ill. He and his wife turned for guidance to a minister who visited them in the hospital. That occasion, Sanders said, led to the conversion of both him and his wife.

After that, he continued with his engineering work. But he also began teaching at the congregation in Camden. "I was also asked to broadcast a radio program on the weekends," Sanders said, indicating that his work with the church grew rapidly from the start.

"I soon realized that I couldn't do both adequately," he explained. With encouragement from W.B. West Jr. and Joe Hacker, Sanders decided to attend Harding Graduate School of Religion and go into full-time preaching. After 21 years in the pulpit, Sanders was asked to return to Harding as a faculty member.

On campus he's probably best known as "the cults man." Sanders teaches the Christian in the Twentieth Century, a Bible course which deals with cults prevalent today.

Sanders first began to study various religious groups in depth 26 years ago. While engaged in Bible studies with Mormons and

Jehovah's Witnesses, he realized that he needed a better understanding of their beliefs.

He began even more intensive study during the 1960s while living in Minnesota. "Cults were beginning like popping popcorn during the turmoil of the '60s," he said. The numbers of young people upset and families torn apart drove him to investigate

been able to attend regular meetings of well-known groups like the Unification Church, the Way and the Garbage Eaters. He was directly responsible for the deprogramming of five young people, Sanders said.

His interest in the area is due to his concern for the people involved, he emphasized. He's not particularly fascinated by the activities peculiar to each group. Helping people who are in trouble has always been a major concern of his.

For this reason Sanders also said that he "considered it unfortunate to be labeled as the cults teacher." He also teaches two sections of the Christian Home. "I'm just as interested in that. I work just as hard at preparing for that," Sanders explained.

"Over one million marriages a year have been torn apart since 1975," Sanders said, expressing his concern for the family in today's society. "I had 50 students write letters to their county courthouses, which were all over the country. They discovered that for every 10 marriages there were seven divorces."

He enjoys spending time with his family, which consists of his wife, five children and nine grandchildren. Camping together is one of their favorite hobbies.

When speaking of his experiences, Sanders admits that he's been through a lot. First it was engineering, then preaching, and today it's teaching that keeps him busy. "I knew I had a good 20 years left to devote to service to the Lord. I'm glad that I made the decision to be here," he said. "I'm where God wants me. It's a comfortable feeling."

An interest in cults is not what brought Ed Sanders to Harding. He is a man who cares deeply about people. He enjoys "seeing students who have been helped in some way" and knowing that he was a part of it.



"(I) consider it unfortunate to be labeled as the cults teacher."

— Ed Sanders

the cult world.

As a result of his studies, Sanders has become an expert on the subject. He is in demand from church groups as well as secular organizations. He has spoken at seminars held by churches of Christ in 35 states. "I try to make two a year," he said. He has spoken at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, served on a panel at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and been interviewed often by Arkansas newspapers.

His knowledge in the field has also had practical results. He has

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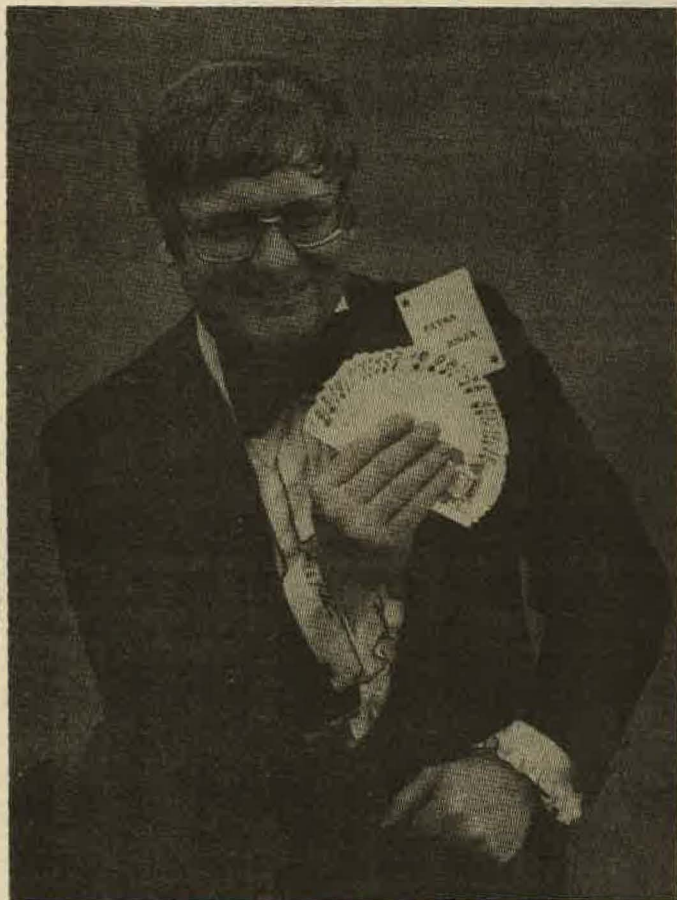
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# Sports and Pastimes

## 'I want to be the best,' says tennis ace Redding

by Yo Kurabayashi  
 "Life is a lot more than tennis," mused Harding University tennis ace David Redding of Nevada, Mo. philosophically after a recent practice session with the Bison netters, 1982 NAIA District 17 champions.

After nearly three months of marriage, the senior southpaw contemplated the upcoming season and the possible effects, if any, of marriage on his tennis game.

"I'm having the happiest time of my life," said Redding, who was married to former Galaxy social club Queen Kay Wilson last Thanksgiving. "It's great to know you have someone to share your life with."

National runner-up last year for the Arthur Ashe Tennis Award of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the International Tennis Coaches Association,

Redding has an exceptional collegiate record of 77 wins and only 20 losses.

"Tennis is not a matter of marriage," he said. "It depends upon other factors — such as skill, timing, concentration and confidence — that affect performance."

Redding should know. As District 17 singles champion last year, he advanced to the third round of the NAIA national tennis tournament singles bracket in Kansas City, Mo., and is a three-time All District 17 and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference performer. He also participated in NAIA national tournaments in 1980 and '81.

"We should have a great year," Redding said of Bison prospects for 1983. "But our record may not be as good as the past two years since we will face much tougher competition."

As a leader on the veteran

Bison squad, Redding thrives on competition. "In practice I get beat as much as I win," he said. "I guess it takes a real match to create a lot of fight and a will to win in me. I want to be the best."

He has already proved the point with his coach, David Elliott, who calls him "by far the best tennis player Harding has ever had."

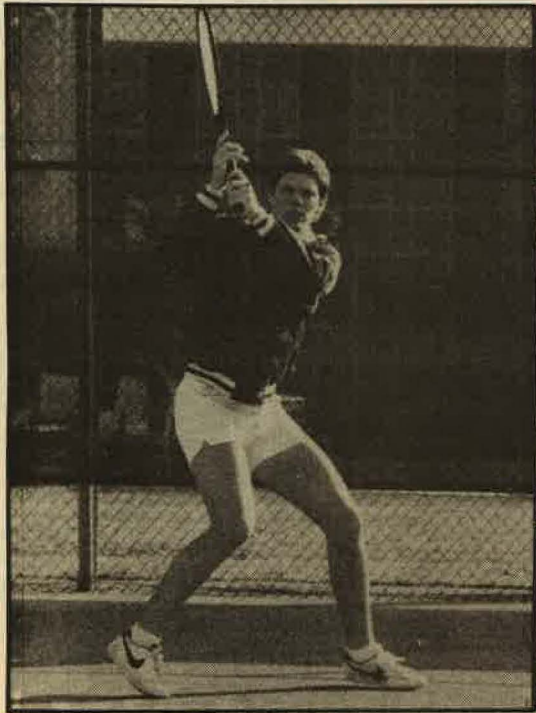
The Bisons open play on Feb. 21 in Searcy against University of Arkansas at Little Rock, a powerful NCAA school. The busy schedule will feature some 30 matches this spring, culminating in the NAIA District 17 tournament April 29-30 in Conway.

Redding and the rest of the Bisons have plans to be there, but his plans extend past this year. "When I get out of school, I'd like to be a teaching pro at a resort for a few years," said the lanky athlete. "And possibly further on down the line I'd like to coach major college tennis."

Redding is already establishing his credentials. For the last two summers he has worked as assistant pro at the Coronado Tennis Center in Hot Springs Village, helping with clinics taught by Tom Pucci, coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, and Fred Herman, USPTA pro at Coronado.

"To me, there is more to teaching than showing how to hit good backhand, forehand or powerful serve," said Redding. "It's showing people that life is fun and meaningful; it's letting them know that someone really cares about their life."

And caring is something that David Redding believes is important, even more than tennis.



Bison tennis ace David Redding demonstrates his forehand during spring practice.

by YO KURABAYASHI

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## Smith plays last game

# UCA rolls over Bisons, 95-73

Balanced scoring and depth from the bench enabled the University of Central Arkansas Bears to overcome the Harding Bisons, 95-73, last Monday night in Harding's Athletic Complex. The matchup was the regular season finale for both squads.

The Bears depended on the double-digit scoring of five players for their offensive punch. Leading the way was postman Ken Burkette, with 17 points. Burkette quickly became the catalyst in the Bear explosion late in the game.

Combined with the outside shooting of guard David Stahler, Burkette led the Bears to a

scoring margin of 42-26 in the final 13 minutes of the contest. Harding had cut the lead to 53-47 on a bucket by Allen Gibbons with 13:33 left, but Burkette and Stahler immediately proceeded to put on a shooting exhibition. Stahler came off of the bench to hit six out of six field goals from no less than 20 feet out during the stretch.

The loss darkened the farewell performance of Bison guard Hubie Smith, the team captain and lone senior in the Harding contingent. A 6-2 Memphis product, Smith completed his career with 1,382 points and a

fifth place ranking among Harding's all-time scoring leaders. He is on top of the Harding career assists column, with 544, and has maintained a .338 percentage throughout his career from the free throw line. He had 16 points against the Bears.

Leading the Bisons was junior postman Allen Gibbons, with 21 points, and freshman forward Kenny Collins, with 19 points. Gibbons completed the season as the leading scorer in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, with a 19.3 point-per-game average.

## Bisons beat ASU in tennis match

The Harding tennis team bounced back from an opening loss against UALR on Monday to soundly trounce the Arkansas State University Indians in a dual meet at home last Friday afternoon.

Final tally showed the margin of victory to be 8-1 in favor of the Bisons, as they won all eight matches in straight sets.

The win is a definite confidence-builder for the team, which sported three freshmen in starting roles. "We experimented a little bit with the lineup," said Bison coach David Elliott, "and had a pretty good effort."

Harding beat ASU 5-4 in a dual meet last fall.

Results of the Harding-ASU meet are as follows: Singles —

David Redding def. Carlos Vargas 6-1, 7-5, No. 1; Jimmy Montecinos def. Nigel Liverpool 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, No. 2; Mike Clayton def. Bubba Pipkin 6-1, 7-5, No. 3; Dale Thompson def. Brent Hutchison 6-4, 6-4, No. 4; Donnie Wallis def. Doug Riddle 6-2, 6-2, No. 5; Peter Nanton def. Billy

Roe 6-0, 6-0, No. 6; Doubles — Redding-Liverpool df. Vargas-Montecinos 6-4, 6-1, No. 1; Wood-Thompson def. Hutchison-Pipkin 7-5, 6-4, No. 2; Nanton-Malone def. Riddle-Kifer 6-1, 6-0, No. 3. In No. 7 singles, Keith Mays def. Richard Kifer 6-2, 6-2.

## Bison swimmers to compete in national meet at OBU

Two Harding swimmers, Richard Denney and Gano Butcher, are competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming and diving championships, held this weekend on the Ouachita Baptist University campus in Arkadelphia.

The twosome qualified for the meet by bettering the standard set by the NAIA. Butcher, a freshman from Newberg, Ore., bettered the mark in the 200 yard breast stroke. He established new Harding records at the AIC swimming and diving championships two weekends ago in the 200 breast stroke, the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

Denney qualified for the national meet in 50 freestyle. The junior from Rock Island, Ill. broke Harding marks in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. He

teamed with Butcher, Ben Waites and Chris Boutcher to set the school record in the 400 medley relay.

Boutcher and Denney are the first Harding swimmers to ever qualify for the national meet. Only one Harding diver, Mark Crowder, had qualified in the history of the Waterbuffalo program.

## Dear Diary

Check the April 1 issue of the **Bison** for the intimate journal of a mad Spring Sing participant.



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## Freshman takes two firsts in creative writing contest

Sherry Daniel, a freshman English major, took top honors in the 1982-83 Creative Writing Contest, winning first place in both fiction and poetry, it was announced at the awards banquet last night.

Other first place winners were, in essay, Cynthia Hooton, a senior journalism major, and in hymn lyric, Sheila Underwood, a junior at Harding Academy.

Also receiving awards were the following: in poetry, second, Paul Perkins, and third, a tie between J. Earl Mansur and Laura Daniel; in fiction, second, Angela Sinapiades; in essay, second, Monty Allen and third,

Jane Gore.

The banquet speaker was Tom Eddins, assistant professor of Bible. The program also included readings of some of the winning entries. Awards were presented by Dr. Eugene Underwood, associate professor of English, who directed the contest sponsored annually by the English department.

The department is preparing to publish an issue of "Shapes and Names," the creative writing magazine, containing winning pieces from the last two years.

Cash prizes of \$20 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third were given.

## Marshall to be speaker March 24

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, former president of Florida State University, will speak March 24 as part of the American Studies lecture series. The theme of Marshall's lecture will be "The Consequences of Our Choices."

Marshall retired from the presidency of FSU in 1976 after having spent 30 years in teaching, research and administration.

In 1978 he founded Sonitrol of Tallahassee, north Florida's first central station monitoring company. In 1981 he founded Protective Engineering, a company specializing in fire protection systems, access control and video surveillance.

Marshall received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University with specialization in physics.

He has served as an adviser to the National Science Foundation and the United States Office of Education. Marshall has also co-authored a widely-used science

textbook series for elementary school students.

Marshall has transferred his technical and educational background into private

business. His company's major objective is to design systems that suit the particular needs and patterns of living of their clients.

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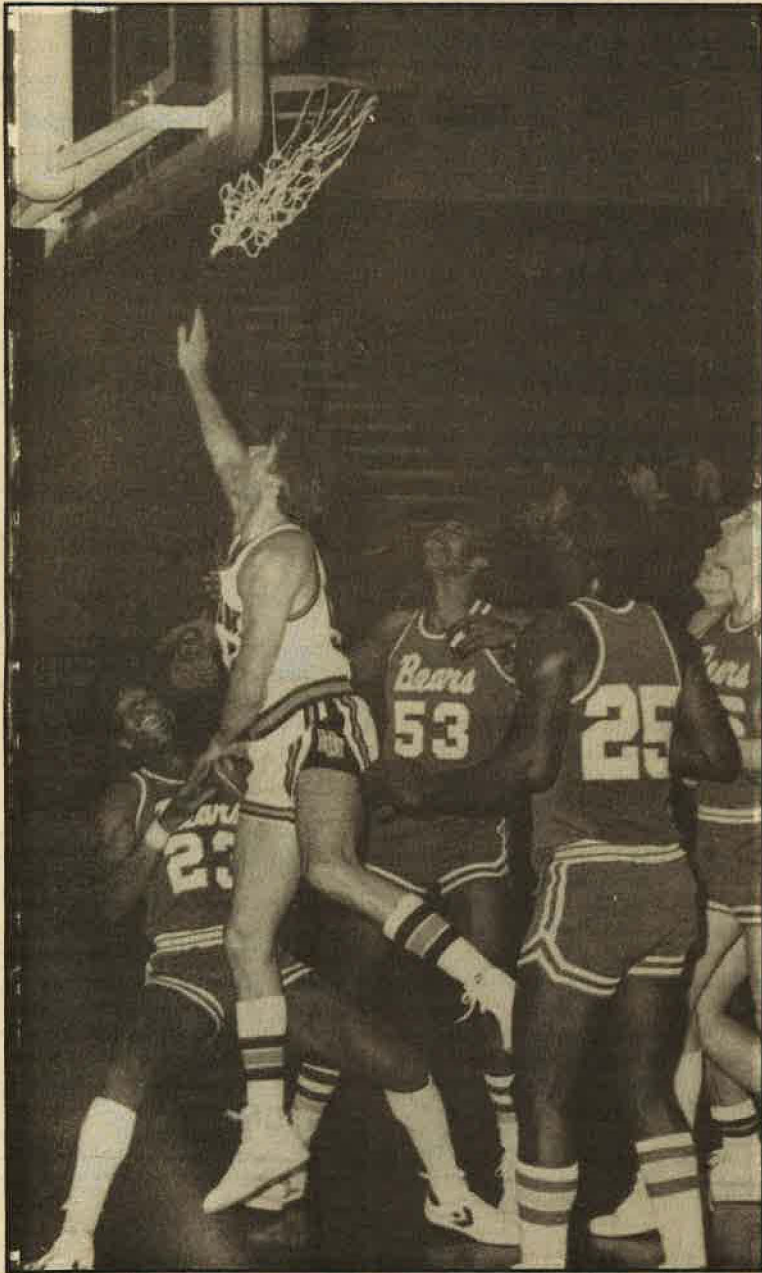
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Sophomore Dee Calvert makes a layup while surrounded by Bears during Harding's game against the University of Central Arkansas Monday night.

by YO KURABAYASHI

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