Ceremonies held at science building

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last Friday for a $1.1 million addition to the Science Building.

The 14,600-square-foot addition will include two biology laboratories, two lecture classrooms, one large lecture hall, a curriculum laboratory and learning center for mathematics education, a computer science laboratory and four faculty offices.

“These added facilities will enable us to better train Christian teachers, technicians, industrialists and researchers of tomorrow,” said President Clifton L. Ganus Jr.

Other officials who participated in the ceremonies were Randall Yearwood, architect, Nashville, Tenn.; Searcy Major J. W. Wilson; State Representative John Paul Capps of Searcy; White County Judge David Morris; Dr. Bill Hefley of Little Rock, chairman of Harding’s Science Advisory Committee; Davy Skipper of Tyler, Texas, chairman of the President’s Development Council, and James Cone of Little Rock, vice chairman of the Harding Board of Trustees.

University officials present included Dr. Cathleen Smith, dean of the school of nursing; Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, vice president for academic affairs; Floyd Daniel, vice president for development; Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Bill Williams, chairman of the physical science department; Dr. Dean Priest, chairman of the mathematics department; and Lott Tucker, vice president for finance.

The $1.1 million addition to the Science Building was completed in May 1984 at a cost of $1.1 million, and was designed to accommodate 2,200 students. The current enrollment is approximately 3,000 students. Construction is expected to be completed early in 1984.

Hooton, Clark approved as editor, business manager

Cynthia Hooton, a senior journalism major from Pine Bluff, has been approved as editor-in-chief of the Bison for the fall 1983 semester. Hooton, who will graduate in December, was announced as the next editor at the staff’s annual banquet Sunday. Other staff members for the 1983-84 edition were announced at the banquet.

Kelly Clark, a junior marketing major from Brevard, N.C., has been named to the position of business manager.

Deadline for student work is May 1

by Lisa Taylor

Students desiring to work on campus next fall or off campus in connection with Harding need to fill out the appropriate financial aid forms by May 1, according to Zearl Watson, assistant director of financial aid.

There are approximately 700 jobs available for students ranging from cafeteria work, custodial work, campus maintenance crew work or a number of other positions available within the departments and offices on campus. In 1982, 1,358 students earned $845,412.68 working on campus.

Russell Showalter, director of financial aid, sets up interviews with students for businesses within the industrial park, such as the Wal-mart Distribution Center, with various fast food chains, or with other places off campus, making available more employment opportunities, he said.

Interested students may pick up a booklet in the Student Work Assignment Office in the lower left corner of the Bible Building. The booklet explains the campus work program and the federal college work-study program and informs students on application procedures and pay rates.

“Every job requires approval through the financial aid office,” Watson said. “This means first filling out the ACT Family Financial Statement along with the Arkansas Student Data Form.”

A student’s eligibility for grants and loans is also determined in part by this form.

Early application will save the staff and students time. “If we could get students to apply now, we would get more work available if they returned in the fall,” Watson said.

Tans: cook flesh now, worry about ravaged skin later

“Tans: cook flesh now, worry about ravaged skin later”

by Jane Gore

About three weeks ago, I realized it was that time again. My next door neighbor Jill Miller returned from Panama looking like the Coppertone kid. In the glorious of her tan, my fair Saxon complexion faded into obscurity. Depression descended over me, the scent of coconut reminding me of my inadequacy. You see, I do not tan.

For years, I have suffered the fight. No longer do I keep moving my beach towel to different areas of our decidedly shady yard, chasing elusive rays. No longer do I smear vinegar on my arms and legs, because I had read that that would turn my pink sunburn to golden brown. My surrender was inevitable, of course. Tanning is hard work, and after years of no results, I put up the towel, threw away the cocoa butter, and went inside to watch soap operas.

Then I came to Harding. Tanning is an obsession here. My first weeks on campus, I felt almost naked next to the obvious professional tanners, who despite the dress code have the most even tans around. Harding’s tanning seasons are something I will not have to endure after this spring, but I felt that the subject merited investigation.

Last Sunday I went up to the sundeck on Catcrock roof. The day was definitely chilly, but the sun was out and the sun worshippers had already been out since noon when I arrived. As a matter of fact, according to Junior Kathy Stafford, the line started at 10 a.m. as the sun-starved gathered to wait for “Aunt Bea,” the dorm manager, to open the door. I roamed about clothed, in my jeans and T-shirt, questioning various tanners about what prompted them to endure this rather unproductive activity on a regular basis.

“You’ll have a healthier look and feel better about yourself,” said one of the darker sunbathers, Sandy Baker. Sandy started lying out in February, and though the recent rains may have slowed her down, she is still in the running in the continual race for the perfect tan.

I asked some tanners about fears of skin cancer. As they lay there simmering, no one seemed particularly worried. Baker reasons with the question this way: “Right now, I’m in school and I’ve got the time (to tan), but when I am out and working I won’t have the time. It will all even out eventually.”

She added, “I watch how long I lay out, and I don’t try to get too dark.”

Beth Scott, however, is more cautious about catching rays. “I burn first, then get dark. I really don’t like to stay out in the sun.”

Kim Lee was with Scott, and from the looks of things, was doing a little better. She has quite a bit of Indian blood in her and doesn’t even have to make much of an effort to tan. When I left the roof she showed me her watch line. I have waited whole semesters to see a watch line on my arm.

Sunday’s bathers were the truly serious tanners. An argument seemed to be circulating concerning the

Susan Parkey
Opinion

Ghana brethren need aid for food supplies

A little more than a year ago, the churches of Christ were made aware of a grave need for food for the members in Poland. Many congregations participated in an effort that sent money overseas to buy food that was taken into Poland. The need was taken care of. Now an even more serious need exists in Ghana.

By order of the Nigerian government, about 1.5 Ghanaians were expelled from Nigeria early this year, many of them returning on foot across the desert. The economic conditions they returned to were very poor; food is scarce and is very expensive when available.

One campus social club came up with a service project to raise money to send food to the approximately 12,000 Ghanaian brethren, but were turned down by the administration because of a policy which prohibits clubs from raising money on campus, according to the club president.

Even though the club was turned down, there are still ways to donate to this cause. The White's Ferry Road Church of Christ, P.O. Box 2000, West Monroe, La. 71294, is organizing an effort to collect funds to send for food. The church will raise and collect money and keep records of the effort. Locally, the Highway Church of Christ (and perhaps other congregations by now) are also collecting aid for the Christians in Ghana.

The April Christian Chronicle quotes an evangelist who has traveled to Ghana early this month to assist the program as saying that the need is even more desperate than the Poland situation.

You may purchase your box 1192 from the Harding University Student Union. Box 1192 will appear in Harding University's Bison.

Sincerely,
Robert K. Sears

Why is press so thick-skinned?

Dear Editor:

I am sorry that you did not share the enthusiasm for James Watt's speech (sic) which so many of those in "blue suits and white button downs" did. I do not consider myself a Republican, nor did I wear a blue suit. But I did appreciate his speech both the first time I heard it and then the second time on the radio the next day.

It is refreshing to see someone in politics with scruples who is also very articulate!

Why is it that the press is so thick skinned when someone mentions their responsibility and short comings, but so thick skinned and calloused at times in reporting?

Sincerely,

Don Shackleford

Excuse Us

An interview with Kyle Beaty, Student Association president, was incorrectly reported, in last week's Bison incorrectly reported that Beaty hand-addressed 300 cards for campus mail. The correct figure is 3,000. Also in that story, a statement that he was not familiar with "their" policy and procedures referred to cafeteria service, not the administration, as was implied.
Finals week is time for mischief, not test preparation

You'll be feeling it coming over you in about a week. The semester is almost over and you're in the home stretch now. You've finished the 11 term papers that you had to do and now all that lies between you and a hot, lazy summer on the beach are a few little semester tests. And, of course, the tests will be no problem. After all, there won't be any classes to distract you from your books, you'll have had Dead Week to get in a studious mood, and you have an entire week to take five or six tests.

But the problem lies in that most of us won't be using the few days of Dead Week or much of finals week to study for our tests. With all that extra time, many of us hate to waylay it in the library. The weather will be wonderful and we'll want to spend as much time as possible with friends we won't be seeing for a long time.

Knowing that the semester is about to end produces some kind of extra energy that can't be used to study. It has to be expended by playing sneaky tricks on roommates, packing to go home or going on crazy junk food binges.

Ever notice that around this time of year diets go out the window as already too chubby girls take ten-minute-before-curfew dashes to Frozen D's for extra thick banana-peanut butter-fudge shakes? After all, what's a few late minutes when there are only four days left in the semester? Why is it that hardly anyone is around the dorm during midterm tests and played cards or watched soap operas like they didn't have anything better to do? During finals week, the dorm lobbies are crowded with people huddled around the television and all-night card games keep the whole dorm awake.

What other time of the semester would several normally respectable girls dress in bathrobes (with jeans underneath, of course) to meet some friends at 5:30 a.m. for an early breakfast at the truck stop at the end of Race Avenue? One of the most popular finals week pranks when I lived in the dorm was to take the springs out from underneath those built-in beds and then place the mattress over the empty space. The bed looked normal until its owner flung herself onto it and both fell straight through to the floor.

During finals week I often find myself pacing my room or reading a book that was put on the shelves in late January when I had to study books that would contribute to my education. I seem to be able to find all kinds of things that need to get done — anything to keep from studying. I don't guess anyone knows for sure why cause this exquisite abandonment of responsibility. Maybe it's knowing that the semester is over and that if we squeeze through finals week, we have the summer to recuperate and repent in time for the fall semester.

Finals week may not have been intended as Fun Week, but after a long 16 weeks of classes, don't we deserve to goof off a little? So just wait for the feeling to hit you next week as your classes stop and the serious studying begins. Go to the Continental Breakfast. You'll begin to feel giggly and mischievous. You'll want to fill the bathtub with Jell-O or tape newspapers across your neighbor's door. Take advantage of the feeling. After all, the semester is almost over.

Park planned for center

A new park is being planned for construction in front of the Athletic Center, according to Bernie Vines, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

There was a park indicated at the end of the gym in the center's original drawing, but the land was occupied at that time by two campus houses and a compost heap.

The grounds crew has since moved the houses and the compost heap. Further plans will be made as soon as the land becomes available, Vines said.

English scholars to go to Oxford

Ten members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will leave tomorrow morning for a one-day visit to the home of William Faulkner in Oxford, Miss., according to Dennis Organ, chairman of the department.

Faulkner was an American novelist who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1950. His greatest work is considered to be his classic, The Sound and the Fury.

Organ and Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, will accompany the students on the tour, which will also visit the campus of the University of Mississippi and other spots of interest in the Oxford area.

'Damien' tonight

"Damien," a one-man play in two acts, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The play stars senior John Moore and is directed by Robin Canaan. Admission is $1.

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April 28, 1983 THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark. 3

Off the Record

Cynthia Hooton

Cynthia Hooton

Searcy, Ark.

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Spring banquets: are they really worth the effort?

by Etta Madden

"Very few are worth the time, effort and money, but if we didn't have them we'd wish we did," sophomore Kappa Sigma Kappa member Brittany Smith said when asked about spring banquets.

What is it that makes the evenings so enchanting? After a day of tanning on Cathcart's roof, a girl spends hours putting on makeup and adjusting the dress she borrowed from a friend down the hall. The boy picks her up promptly. With trembling hands, they pin flowers on each other. Then they head for some distant place like a romantic spot.

"Asking guys out during Pledge Week wasn't nearly as hard, because there wasn't so much money involved," Waites explained.

"Apparently men don't worry about their banquet dates as much. Senior TMT member Ken Fowler, who is attending seven banquets this spring, believes that guys ask girls that they have fun with and are comfortable with. He doesn't feel that they jump to any conclusions when girls ask them.

Because he is attending so many, Fowler has been the subject of some teasing. The teasing has come from close friends, and he claims he felt no jealousy in the remarks.

Junior Karen Slater, a member of Shantih, has also racked up on banquet dates this year. She has not let herself be bothered by the teasing from her close friends, either.

Although these two deny recognizing any jealousy, most freshmen feel pressure to have at least one date during the banquet season. Waites explained the anxieties she has felt as a freshman.

"I expected only the really pretty girls to get asked. And they have been asked to a lot, but not as much as I expected.

And many girls feel pressured to ask a member of their brother club because outsiders don't fit in or catch all the private jokes that are a part of the entertainment.

Once the problem of who to ask is solved, most students are set to go. But money prohibits some. For someone like Slater, who attended several banquets, that could be rather expensive. But she doesn't buy a new dress for every banquet. "(See BANQUETS, page 5).

When discussion was opened at the banquet, a speaker or band, and a photographer snaps a picture.

"It is a lot of money, but to some people it is nothing," she said. "I think they're (other club members) being inconsiderate.

When discussion was opened at the club meeting, the girl's afraid that the guy will turn her down. She said. "I feel bad doing it anyway. I have three more years," she said.

But senior Linda Malick, a member of Tri Kappa, opted to spend the money on her banquet because it is her last one. She and her fiancé chose hers rather than his because he has one more year.

Is it fair to ask club members to pay $60 for an evening that most people feel obligated to enjoy? That's approximately what members of Tri-Kappa spent, and other clubs were not far behind in cost. The Tri Kappa banquet, according to Malick, ran around $20. "I'd say it's probably one of the lower ones," Malick itemized the cost of an evening. "The entire night costs about $50. There's dinner, plus a favor and a flower, gas, and having your suit cleaned."

Instead of having a suit cleaned, girls have the added expense of a dress. For someone like Slater, who attended several banquets, that could be rather expensive. But she doesn't buy a new dress for every banquet. "We (girls) all borrow them and pass them around," she said.

This year the trend for girls is to wear short or less formal dresses. Some guys wear tuxedoes instead of suits. The basic goal is a classy atmosphere. To set the classy mood, Shantih social club decorated with two hundred translucent, colored balloons. Not the thick, colored circus type balloons, Slater pointed out, "but the classy (See BANQUETS, page 5).

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"Asking guys out during Pledge Week wasn't nearly as hard, because there wasn't so much money involved."

— Emily Waites, Zeta Rho

Little Rock, Batesville or Conway.

Upon arrival the girl quickly straightens her hair before a photographer snaps a picture. The couple enters room decorated with candles, flower arrangements and a club banner. On the table lie programs and placecards. Individual favors direct them to the right seats. They eat a meal far superior to any served in American Heritage Cafeterias.

Introductions, a slide show or movie, a speaker or band, and recognition of seniors are among the after-dinner-dinner. Finally, the couple makes a last stop before heading back to Searcy: Farrell's, Bennigan's or a romantic spot...

To go or not to go; that is the question. The big decision is whom to ask. It's not every weekend that you blow 60 bucks in one evening, many students rationalize. According to freshman Emily Waites, a member of Zeta Rho, "When there's so much money involved, you feel it should be spent on someone you know."

But the girl's afraid that the guy will take her invitation the wrong way. "You want him to realize it's special, but you don't want him to think you're just madly in love and ready to get married," she said.

But senior Linda Malick, a member of Tri-Kappa, opted to spend the money on her banquet because it is her last one. She and her fiancé chose hers rather than his because he has one more year.

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This year the trend for girls is to wear short or less formal dresses. Some guys wear tuxedoes instead of suits. The basic goal is a classy atmosphere. To set the classy mood, Shantih social club decorated with two hundred translucent, colored balloons. Not the thick, colored circus type balloons, Slater pointed out, "but the classy (See BANQUETS, page 5)."
**Banquets**

(continued from page 4)

kind.

"Classy!" was also the mood set of Ju Go Ju social club. Fowler especially praised their favors. "They were engraved champagne glasses. The glasses were real classy!"

Favors, the trinkets that bring back all the memories, are an important part of most banquets. Sometimes the entire club votes for the same favor to be given to every guest or each club member may select a more personal, individual gift.

Some popular favor items are cross-stitched pillows, plaques and shadow boxes. Shadow boxes may be filled with paraphernalia that conjure up memories the couple share.

The members of Theta Tau Delta social club came up with unique favors which fit their theme. "We each got a goldfish in a little bowl," Slater said. In addition, each girl received a personalized favor.

Galaxy social club had optional favors. That makes many people who don't get one feel left out, Waites said.

The same feeling arises when one person receives a small, impersonal, inexpensive token of appreciation and the person across the table is the recipient of an expensive trinket. For this reason, Fowler liked the champagne glasses of Ju Go Ju. "Each of us got the same thing. It was easier on the girls, and they all cost the same," he said. "If they wanted to give us something personal, too, they could."

Kappa Sigma Kappa social club is one of the few clubs that do not give favors. Jeff Hambrick, a junior member of the club, disapproves. "We're never done favors. I wish we did. Girls work hard for us and put a lot of time and money into our favors. We should do something for them," he said.

Entertainment varies as little and as much as favors. Live bands are popular this year, but they are also expensive. Slide shows and movies which wrap up the year's activities are also popular. These are usually humorous, but also sentimental. And sometimes, members frequent the banquet scene.

"Humor — humor is what makes it good," Burt said. "We need to take the formality out."

The entertainment at the TNT banquet was enjoyable to Slater because the whole club had a good time. "The guys got into it," she said.

Fowler enjoyed the humor, but he also enjoys the formality, like the dressing up part the best. It's (the banquet) usually the only social function of the club. We have so few times to get dressed up," he said.

But he also realizes that being dressed up doesn't make all the fun. And a classy place is sometimes unnecessary. Going as far as Memphis is sometimes a little much, he said. "The company and food are more important. Especially the company."

To illustrate his point, Fowler described his activities after his banquet. "Five couples went to McDonald's in Batesville. We were all dressed up. It was so fun to see all the townspeople's reactions. That just proves that the dress-up part is the best. It's usually the only social function of the club. We have so few times to get dressed up."

Ken Fowler, TNT

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**Student center to receive news broadcasting system**

A Bruner Broadcasting System will be installed in the student center next fall, Dr. Jerome Barnes, professor of education and director of the media center, announced at Tuesday's Student Association meeting. The system will display news, sports, national ads and school messages across a computerized screen of lights.

The system is made by Computer Generated Information Services. It will be installed for free because the national advertising takes care of the cost, Barnes said. It will be located to the left of the campus post office by the stairs, because that is a high traffic area, Barnes said.

The school will be using the system for movie announcements, sporting events and to announce other campus activities. Barnes said that during Homecoming and Spring Sing weeks the school will use extra characters for added coverage.

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Flesh

(continued from page 1)
ability of the latest tanning formula — baby oil, eggs and iodine. Susan Camp, armed with a bottle of this concoction, had arrived early, only to be turned away from the door by Aunt Bea. Several women were heard commenting about the crowded conditions of Cathcart roof and the lack of accessibility. Suggestions were made that this article be used to promote the opening of Searcy’s roof as a new tanning spot. Feeling my nose beginning to tingle, I left Cathcart for a shadier tanning spot, but like many others I still have a few renegades in their ranks. 

A couple of weeks ago I was reminiscing about being a social outcast in junior high until the summer of the ninth grade, when she doggedly pursued her first tan. She also has endured the embarrassment of having someone put their arm against hers and exclaim, “You’ve made my month, I feel so much darker.”

Susan, who admires her skin, does have a positive outlook about her complexion. “I’m 50 and look like I’m 30, I’ll be glad. It will be worth it all.”

Women are not the only people on campus who avidly seek to look sultry and exotic. Harding men do not boast about the hours they put into getting a tan; still, they usually achieve it. But, like women, they have a few renegades in their ranks. 

Junior Michael Corrigan, who often says sarcastically, “People can always guess I’m from Florida — it’s my golden bronze look that gives me away,” doesn’t take his pink Irish skin out in the Florida sun. “I only go to the beach at night. Actually, it’s really nice then,” he said. So, I discovered in my small Gallup poll of the fair vs. the bronze, personal preference and resignation still force people to choose sides. I called my sister, Alison, for a quote (she is, after all, a shade lighter than me), only to discover that she had broken the color barrier that very day. “I’m actually brown, not red,” she yawned into the telephone, already affecting the casual air of the experienced sunbather.

“I’m actually brown, not red,” she yawned into the telephone, already affecting the casual air of the experienced sunbather. So maybe I’ll join the ranks up in Cathcart. After all, if Alison can do it, anyone can.

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SA-M selected to receive awards for involvement

The Harding chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has been selected to receive two top awards by the International Board of Directors and the national staff of S.A.M., said Perry Johnson, chapter president.

The chapter will receive the "Honorable Performance Award", for outstanding leadership, involvement, and activities in the field of management, and the "Century Club Award" for having more than 100 members in the chapter in 1982. The chapter currently has 120 members.

"Our SA-M chapter currently ranks in the top 10 chapters out of over 200 SA-M chapters in the nation. We’ve had a combination of excellent leadership from the executive committee, increased participation from the members, and superb guidance from our chapter sponsor, Dr. Bob Feely," Johnson said.

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WEEK #1
Offer good Monday, May 2 through Sunday, May 8, 1983
Seniors notice changes in dress code, spirituality

by Karen O'Donoghue

Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series dealing with graduation.

You don't have to be a senior to realize that Harding has changed in many ways, even in this school year. But seniors are perhaps the ones that see changes, both good and bad, as part of what Harding has become over the years.

One of the most visible changes has been in the dress codes. In 1981, women were allowed to wear pants to class. Sherry Alkire, a senior mass communications major, looks back and laughs at the times before the rule was changed. "I remember when it was cold and we used to wear jeans and socks under a long coat. We felt so evil."

Joe Aaron, a senior speech major from Searcy, said changes in the dress code have been for the better: "I think it's good. It was stated: 'You must wear dresses.' When you force something like that, it should have that freedom."

Jeanne Stewart, a senior mass communications major from Edmund, Okla., believes the changes in the dress code have fostered a "more lackadaisical attitude on campus. I get tired of seeing blue jeans on every girl I see. But I'm a little different because I wear dresses a lot."

Jean Waldrop, a senior elementary education major, thinks relaxing the dress code has changed the way men treat women on campus. "I think the girls had a little more respect when they had dresses on. It seemed like the guys opened doors more and had more consideration for the girl then."

Student attitudes have also become more liberal in the past four years, said Janet Land, a senior biology major from Gainesville, Fla. "I think Harding is a lot more liberal. Society as gotten a lot more liberal. It's because of society that Harding has changed."

Scott Harris, a senior Biblical languages and psychology major from Las Vegas, Nevada, agrees. "I think Harding has become much more liberal since I've been here. Some specifics are girls being able to wear pants, more chewing tobacco and guys wearing beards. I've got nothing against guys wearing beards, it's just the general attitude shift. Tradition is not all bad."

Alkire feels spiritual life on campus has improved "like the fity pool devotions. They've used more than just Bible majors to do the spiritus. We've used people from all activities and clubs."

Harris sees more students are becoming involved in spiritual activities. "When I was a freshman, most people didn't even know who the campus minister was. The evangelism thrust is more so. There's more emphasis on team evangelism outside the Bible department. I think that's good."

But he does feel student leadership now lends toward the social aspects of school. "Student leadership has gone from more spiritual emphasis to a social emphasis. This is subtle."

Dating has also changed in the past several years, Stewart said. "When I was a freshman, I dated a lot. When you get older, it slows down."

She said she didn't date much now because "most guys are younger. The 22-year-old guys are dating freshmen girls or they're married."

But these changes are good, she said. "As a senior, you don't have as much time. I think (seniors) who have dates every weekend are the exception."

One of the problems of dating here, Land said, is "the most wonderful girls on campus don't go out. I think it's about the same every year." She added, "I think the school ministry is trying to change it."

In addition to the other changes, Harding's not the only school that has felt the change in the economy. Land said, "I feel like Harding has gotten more business-oriented. It seems like more people are going into more professional careers."

Times are changing, and as a result so are the people. "The people are coming in with different attitudes and backgrounds than we've come in with," Waldrop said. "It seems like there's a lot more emphasis on looks, dress and conforming to everyone else. Freshmen have a lot of peers. Parent's have been able to give them more. I think this has affected the campus.

But she remains optimistic. "I still feel like God is number one at Harding."

Cable channel to go on line in fall; equipment ordered

The use of Searcy Cable Channel 12 by Harding University for community and university programming has been confirmed by Jim Wilbanks, vice-president of WEHCO Video, Inc. of Little Rock.

\( \text{Work on programming for the station will begin this summer, and the station will be on-line in the fall of 1983, according to Mike James, director of media productions, who will serve as general manager of Channel 12.} \)

Wilbanks said that transmission equipment necessary for the broadcasting has been ordered and should be in soon, but the actual delivery date is not known.

"Harding has agreed to supply the local programming, personnel and equipment, and we will provide the transmission facilities," Wilbanks said.

The purposes of the production activities of Harding Channel 12 are to train students in video mass communication techniques, to link the University with the Searcy community, to give educational and entertaining information to viewers and to promote Harding in all areas and tell of the school's activities.

The first production board meeting will be held next week, James said.

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Lady Bisons lose two to SAU Riderettes

The Southern Arkansas University Riderettes dowed the Harding Lady Bisons by a doubleheader here Monday.

The Lady Bisons battled through 11 innings in the first game, but the Riderettes pulled out a 5-4 victory on a run-scoring single by Mona Chenowith.

Shorestop Karen Kemp led the Lady Bisons with two hits. Lois Goodin, Pam Tiner and Tammy Combs each had one hit for Harding.

In the top of the seventh with the score tied 3-3, Harding took a momentary lead when Kemp drove in Tiny Fraley from second base to go up by one. SAU came back in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score on 4-4 and sent the game into extra innings. Lady Bison pitcher Chappy Phillips set the Riderettes down in order in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings before giving up the deciding run in the 11th.

Denver Broncos draft Baldwin in fifth round

Harding football player Bruce Baldwin became the highest drafted Bison in history when he was picked by the Denver Broncos in the fifth round of the National Football League draft of college talent Tuesday.

Baldwin, a 6-2, 200-pound defensive back, played three seasons in the Bison secondary and was a stalwart in the Harding defensive scheme all three years. A former Harding basketball player, the AIC track meets begin tomorrow

The 1983 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Track and Field championships will be held on the Alumni Field Track tomorrow and Tuesday.

Preliminaries for the two-day meet will begin tomorrow at 6:45 a.m. Finals will start Tuesday at 5 p.m.

All AIC teams will be represented.

Musical Youth

Remember the orchestra concert Monday night at 7:30 in American Heritage auditorium.