Volunteer group formed to help student recruitment

by Carol Landerfelt

"Students recruit their peers for a future at Harding better than Dr. Ganas or anyone else," Darwood McGaha, director of admissions, said.

At the beginning of the semester, the admissions office formed "VISA" or Volunteers in Support of Admissions, to involve students in the recruiting process. The 39-person committee was "hand-picked" by the admissions office, and is mostly composed of juniors and seniors.

According to McGaha, formation of the committee was due to the decline of 18-year-old graduates available to come to college and the decreasing number of students at the University.

"VISA is a new concept, but so far it has been effective," McGaha said. "It gives the students an opportunity to travel, earn money and learn more about Harding.

The duties of VISA include talking to prospective University students at High School Day, College Days, Spring Sing Youth Fest and Youth Fest. The group will usually set up a booth, complete with University brochures and the Petit Jean yearbook.

"We tell them why Harding is such a good school," VISA committee member Cary Daniel said.

At Christian schools, the group will often lead devotionalists in an effort to portray the spiritual atmosphere of the University.

"A positive attitude makes them more interested," VISA member Jaime Deeter said. "And, young people tend to listen to other young people without feeling inhibited. For this reason, VISA is a good program."

"Young people tend to listen to other young people without feeling inhibited. For this reason, VISA is a good program," Jaime Deeter, VISA volunteer said.

"Students on most campuses are underutilized," McGaha said. "We hope to improve the VISA program from year to year so as to involve the committee members as much as possible."

One way of doing this is by keeping the number of VISA members at 20 or fewer. A larger group would make it difficult to spread the word around and keep the members interested.


"I am very happy with the performance of the VISA students," said McGaha. "If anyone is interested in being on next year's committee, they should contact Dawn Zoller, who is in charge of the program."

Directories to be out next week

Because of a lack of communication between the Student Association and the Public Relations office, the student directories are still in the production stage, according to Manuel Smeuser, coordinator of the project.

"The public relations office was waiting on us (SA) and we were waiting on them," said Smeuser. "We just needed to get together."

The SA plans to have the directories completed by next week and available to the students for under $1, Smeuser said.

The public relations office will obtain a list of students' names, their classifications, addresses and box numbers, while the SA will be responsible for compiling the students' phone numbers in alphabetical order.

When all of the information is compiled by the SA and the public relations office, the directories will be printed, said Smeuser.

In the past, the public relations office did the directories themselves, but the SA wanted to help and give some student input. This is one of the reasons for the joint effort.

One thousand copies of the directory will be printed, with the copies designated for faculty and staff members. If the demand from students should exceed the number printed, more will be ordered, Smeuser said.

The directories will be available to the students in the student center as soon as they are completed, Smeuser said.
Social club inductions should be in spring

Today marks the end of this year’s four-week social club induction period and for the next several weeks the InterClub Councils will be talking with club members to make improvements in the system. One possible improvement in the induction process that has been discussed several times is to move all pledges activities to the spring semester. Having inductions in the spring would have several advantages.

Most importantly, spring inductions would give new students an entire semester to get to know club members before deciding which club to join. A fall semester with no pledging would give students time to adjust to the college environment and form study habits and establish friendships before choosing a club.

In the current situation, with inductions taking place before the sixth week of classes, new students barely know the names of all the buildings on campus before they are expected to choose a group of people that they think they would like to be a part of for the next four years.

Sometimes new members get lucky and are voted into a club that will grow with them all through school. But too often by the time these students are sophomores or juniors, they have become disillusioned.

Two of the main arguments against spring inductions are club sports and Spring Sing.

Many clubs rely on new members to fill out their places in the fall, most clubs do not begin practicing until the spring semester. During the fall, old members could plan what type of show to have, laying the groundwork, then use the new members after they join.

Intramural directors might plan sports for the fall semester that require fewer participants. And new members are more sure of the club they join they will be less likely to go inactive and be more active in the clubs they choose.

If inductions were held in the first few weeks of the semester, there would be plenty of time for new members to become involved in the shows. Having inductions in the spring would benefit inductees and the clubs themselves in the long run. New members who are sure of the club they are joining will be more loyal club members once they’re in.

C.W.

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Opinion

Why do we always eat meat loaf on Wednesdays, spaghetti on Thursdays, and sandwiches Sunday night?

God’s kingdom is worth fighting for

A baby screams. This three year old girl, burns covering her entire body, writhes in pain, while a doctor cautiously places a gauze pad on the charred hollows where her eyes once were. The nurses turn their heads. This was Hiroshima, Japan, where the living envied the dead.

She will always hurt. She will cry for months and months in pain that none of us has ever known. Why? I guess you could say she was a sacrifice so that we can have freedom and the comfortable lifestyle we enjoy. I doubt if she would see it that way.

We hear from Lebanon about a “peace-keeping force.” Do they pass out Band-aids and Bibles? No. They carry instruments for taking human life. They protect our rights. But in doing so they deny a young wife the right to ever hold her husband again.

Let’s face facts. There’s only one kingdom built on God and only one army run by love. The Church, Human governments (even the U.S.) believe that evil means can bring about good results. That’s a lie. Violence and killing never produce love and peace. I can’t stand before God with my brother’s blood on my hands and say, “Lord, it was for a good cause.”

We build death devices by the megaton. “We won’t use them,” our politicians say, “they’re just a bluff for protection.” Weapons don’t protect, weapons kill. Can you see Jesus preaching love but strapping on a machine gun just as a bluff?

I don’t expect the world to stop killing. They won’t. Sinners must protect their lives because that’s all they have. We’re different. We have forever and death is the victory.

“We must protect our families.” That won’t hold water either. We are making the selfish assumption that the people we love are worth more than the people someone else loves. Jesus says that’s not true!

What can I do for my country? Be a Christian. “Righteousness exalts a nation,” Solomon said. Spread the good news. You will do more for Uncle Sam than any soldier on any battlefield. Let’s fight God’s big war and forget man’s little squabbles. (NUKE SATAN.)

If we are innocent and godly and the Russkies wreak havoc on Searcy, they will stand before God. The Holy Spirit can change hearts under any government. But he cannot dwell in hearts filled with hatred and violence.

“Nonviolence is naïve, he realistic,” you say. You’re right. To the world God’s love is ridiculous, but to his children it makes a lot of sense. I think charts of nuclear missile power are a little bit abstract when compared to a young child in pain. In fact it seems to me that a little girl crying is about as real as it gets. When I see her I don’t see a communist baby or a capitalist baby. I just see a child of God. What do you see?

Staff Writers
Randy Burns, Marrian Cox, Bobby Davidson, Jaime Deeter, Kristen Eckenberg, Shawn Goodpasture, Kay Goree, Debbie Grant, Doug Hunt, Heidi Kaye, Lisa Kien, Deanna Lalonde, Carol Landerfelt, Kim Lee, Mike Miller, Laura Patterson, Lisa Phelps, Thalia Rackley, Karen Roseberry, Joe Taylor, Karen Thomson and Jim Ware
Stop to appreciate overwhelming joy of the new life

My roommate was baptized last week. If I told you that my high school English teacher would say that I am just jumping into things without any explanation or preparation. That, however, is one of the benefits of expressing joy — you can say whatever is on your mind. And how this is and has been on my mind.

We met (that's my roommate and myself, not my English teacher and me) during the summer when we were both new to Harding. We had both been in school before and then had worked before deciding to return and finish school. We both chose to come to Harding, and so our paths crossed. Over the summer we decided to room together and enjoyed last year so much that we're together again.

He may not know how highly I think of him, although I try to be expressive of my regard for him. He will never know the number of prayers that have assaulted heaven for him because I don't keep track of mine and I couldn't say how many others were praying.

He does not know how much he has been on my heart this year. I worried about his leaving here and going on to work somewhere else. He will always be a good person and a decent person and a valued friend. Now he will also be a brother in the Lord that he needed and that we both still do. I was afraid that he might leave here without being a brother and that if he did, that he might never become one.

He probably didn't understand why I cried when he told me about his decision. He is much less emotional than I and reacts less to strong stimuli. He would probably understand less how I could write this column after the fact and still be moved by what he's done.

He will never understand why my estimation of Avon Malone increased manifold times. My roommate could see in Malone someone who believed in Malone - and reacts less to strong stimuli. He would probably understand less how I could write this column after the fact and still be moved by what he's done.

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He has to purchase those same things with after-tax dollars. We cannot continue moving closer and closer to the Socialist way of life. Our Economic system works because of the desire of most persons to improve their own welfare. Continued increases in taxes will only diminish this desire. We must hold firm to our Free Enterprise system.

As for the difficult questions and how they fit in a joyous celebration, look to my roommate for answers. I hope you, but you have to learn to accept some of the difficult questions and how they fit in a joyous celebration, look to my roommate for answers. I hope you, but you have to learn to accept

Excuse Us

Tri-Kappa defeated Zeta Rho in football last week 18-0 to win the championship. The Oct. 28 Bison reported that Zeta Rho won the game.

Student urges support for stricter educational standards

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent barrage of articles concerning our nation's educational system, I urge for public support. Due to the national dropout rate of 25 percent and the continual decline in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, it must be obvious that we need to get back to basics. The rising tide of mediocrity is in direct correlation with the decline.

The criticism against President Reagan's merit pay suggestions for outstanding teachers is unfounded. Why is it when suburbaners move, they often search for the best school for their children before considering a housing location? They sometimes want excellence without effort. We all force our children to attend school, but we do not always force them to learn.

We are in desperate need of a few good teachers. More than 60 percent of Houston school teachers taking competency exams failed last spring. Why? Teaching is not an encouraged field as its standards are too low, and teachers are paid far too little, even though we entrust them with our children's minds five days a week. Our nation's youth (sic) cannot be matured in the Public School Society with any degree of proficiency, if they cannot even possess standard reading and communication skills. Excellence and effort go together, and we should stand behind those who are trying to improve the educational standards around the nation.

Thoughfully,
Debbie Garrett
Students in Free Enterprise
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Jan. deadline set for writing contest; larger cash prizes to be awarded

The annual creative writing contest sponsored by the English department has been named in honor of Dr. Jo Cleveland, former professor of English, who recently retired for health reasons, according to Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the department.

The contest is open to any currently enrolled student of the University or the Academy.

The entries will be judged in four categories: fiction (short stories, plays and longer works); essay (any nonfiction works expressing the author's point of view such as reviews, comments, feature stories and inspirational pieces); poetry; and hymn lyrics, which may be submitted with or without music. If music is not written, the writer should indicate the tune meant to accompany the lyrics.

According to Organ, the fiction and poetry categories usually have the most entries. He encourages entrants to enter pieces in the hymn lyrics category, because there are few entries in this category.

The cash prizes have been raised since last year. The prizes are $25 for first place, $15 for second place and $10 for third place; prizes are awarded in each category.

The contest is judged by selected English department faculty members.

Entries must be typewritten and, except for poems, must be double-spaced. In the case of short poems, only one poem should appear per page. There is no limit on the length of manuscripts; however, no more than five entries in any one category may be submitted by one person. Each entry or poem must be identifiable as a single entry. Each person may submit entries in all four categories.

All entries must be submitted to American Studies 311 by 5 p.m., Jan. 27, 1984.

Entries should be placed in a folder or envelope with the author's name and the category in which the entry is to be judged on the outside only. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript.

Questions regarding the creative writing contest should be directed to Ed White, American Studies 311, or ext. 271.

No manuscripts will be returned.

A Cappella Chorus to tour in Arkansas

The University A Cappella Chorus will present a program for the Morrilton Christian Children's Home Sunday in the first auditorium built for Arkansas Christian College, the school which later became Harding.

Built in 1933, the auditorium served as a meeting place for chapel and for the services of the College Church of Christ, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, director of the A Cappella.

Davis was a student in Harding Academy in Morrilton from 1933 to 1934 when the campus was relocated in Searcy. Earlier Sunday, the chorus will sing for the dedication of the new building of the Westark Church of Christ in Fort Smith.

The group will be featured on the 2 p.m. program with a guest speaker to follow. The A Cappella will also be singing tomorrow in Russellville.

play

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Tate hopes to inform students of unevangelized countries

by Joe Taylor

Bison staff writer

Dr. Van Tate, associate professor of sociology, and who was a missionary in Kenya for 10 years, has recently been appointed to the position of mission-prepare director.

According to Tate, the program is designed to give the University campus a mission emphasis and to prepare the student interested in mission work for the field of his or her interest.

The program involves coordinating campaign groups, organizing and teaching mission courses, overseeing the mission lab and overseeing a summer apprentice program.

The summer apprentice program allows students to receive financial assistance in order to work in a foreign field, Tate said.

Tate said he would like to see more students using the mission lab. "I feel that the information we have in the lab would be useful to those students planning to participate in the HUP program, those going on campaigns, and those who feel the need to share Christ but don't know where to start," Tate said.

The lab, located in the East Building building, contains more than 2,500 cassette tapes and several files of printed material that provide information on countries throughout the world. The lab is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and some evenings from 6 to 10.

Increasing mission awareness on campus and the involvement of students from a broader spectrum are two goals Tate has for the program.

He would like to see students from other departments informed of mission programs, he said.

Tate hopes to begin a student awareness program to inform students of unevangelized areas of the world. The student will be asked to pray for specific areas and it is hoped that through these prayers the students will either go or send others to these mission areas. If this can be done, Tate believes, the campus will come alive spiritually.

Tate would also like to see the development of some new missions courses, he said. These classes would center on the formation of mission teams and specific countries or areas of the world.

According to Tate, only one-fourth of the world's population has any kind of allegiance to Christianity. Statistics show the number of missionaries going into foreign fields is decreasing, Tate said.

Tate gave two reasons why he believes this mission decrease is occurring. First, churches are becoming discouraged with the lack of success in overseas work, and second, economic hard times make funding for missions more difficult.

The lack of success occurs because missionaries are not adequately trained for the problems they will face. Tate believes the University's program helps to prepare the student for these problems.

The program is designed to help the student better adjust to the new area, learn the language and to be prepared biblically, psychologically, socially and emotionally for the new environment.

The desire has to start in the homes and the congregations have to reaffirm the teaching in the homes, Tate said. "I don't see any real move in that direction," Tate said.

The greatest need, according to Tate, are in the 17,000 African and Asian tribes who have not heard the gospel.

Fraters men's social club disbands because of decreasing membership

Frater Sedalis men's social club disbanded after a majority vote last Monday night. Nine of the 17 members voted for the disbandment of the club, according to club president John Miller.

"The biggest reasons were because a large number would be leaving and we have only gotten five new members in the past two years," Miller said.

Many other people had dropped out to go to other clubs, he said.

Fraters was founded in 1946, making it the third-oldest men's club on campus.

"They're still our friends and still our brothers," Dowdy said.

Miller said that members of Fraters would either jump to another club or be part of the new club that both Miller and Dowdy mentioned was to be formed by former Fraters members.

About eight of the 17 members are planning to form the new club.

Family establishes fund in memory of student

A memorial fund in honor of Ken Ard, a University junior who was found dead in his apartment last fall, has been established by his brother and parents, according to Floyd Daniel, vice-president for development.

The primary purpose of the fund is to provide grants to the University's Chorale members, in order for them to participate in summer campaigns. Applicants will be considered on the basis of scholarship, demonstrated capability, potential service and financial need.

The fund will be administered by a committee comprised of the Chorale director, Dr. Clifton Gamm, III, the Chorale president and AI Fowler, a representative of the Development office.

As additional contributions are received and distributable income rises above the level needed to meet scholarship grants, extra funds may be used for Chorale sheet music supplies, Chorale travel expenses, unfiling and other needs.

Contributions to the fund may be made to the Development Office, Box 922, Harding University, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

For more information call 501-268-6136, ext. 312.

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South Side of The Square
Shearin turns interest, talent in music into teaching career

by Mariann Cox

Arthur Shearin never chose music as a career. Music chose him.

It was by accident, he said, that he became not a particularly musical one, the oldest of the Shearin children demonstrated interest and talent in music at an early age. It was a Wednesday night service at the Bolivar, Tenn., Church of Christ when an 8-year-old Arthur led his first invitation song. "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" marked the beginning of a lifetime of music for Shearin. "It was no big deal," he recalls. "I knew I could do it."

Beginning piano lessons in the third grade, Shearin said, "Music is naturally." He took up trombone playing in junior high and became section leader as a sophomore at Bolivar Central High. That same year the school's Christmas program came under his direction, and he sang publicly for the first time.

Although the school had no formal choral program, Shearin auditioned for the All-State Chorus and not only was accepted into the choir, but he also was the only West Tennessee student to achieve a perfect score in the audition.

Shearin's interests reached beyond his musical abilities in high school. Editor of the school yearbook, a Boys' State delegate, and class president all were among the leadership roles he assumed. And he still managed to graduate as class under Dr. Ken Davis.

It was also at Harding that Shearin was accepted into the choir, but he also was the music department secretary and taught elementary music methods. He began working on his master's at Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Boulder, Colo., in the fall of 1976, where he received his doctorate work on Monday at the University of Colorado.

While in Colorado, he learned to ski, "It is not widely known that Shearin's parents nicknamed him "Snowy." They haven't yet told him why they chose that name, but he says, "I guess it's just because I bring sunshine with me everywhere I go." Then he chuckles loudly.

Shearin remarks, "It's a very practical course." He said. "It's a very practical course.

Shearin then spent two years with the military police in Denver, Colo., where he marched proudly on to the field at halftime to direct the high school band when he was his drum major.

"I swim three days a week, and I love to play softball," he said with enthusiasm. "While in Colorado, I learned to ski without breaking any bones. I wasn't an ace, but I managed to stay up long enough to get down the slopes."

The fall of 1982 marked Shearin's return to the University faculty. Leaving his position as music department chairman at F-HC, he took charge of some of the music classes and created three new singing groups: Bel Canto Singers, Troubadours and Commonwealth Singers.

Shearin's return was partially prompted by the quality of life in Searcy which he says is substantially better than many other places. He anticipates better education for his children here and is looking forward to placing his son Scott in the Academy next fall when he enters fourth grade.

Shearin hopes to stay in Searcy for a while. "I came with the idea that I would stay permanently," he said. "I am perfectly content to teach classroom courses and to continue involvement in choral and vocal activities."

He has no aspirations for positions of administration. "The highest calling here is that of the classroom teacher," he said. "It is there that contact with the students is best made."

Established four majors, two teaching and two performance.

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Cast members selected for student-directed one-act plays

by Kay Goree
Bison staff writer

Seven students from Drama 316, a play-production class, will present one-act plays later this semester, according to Morris Ellis, assistant professor of speech.

As a class project, the students choose a production which they cast and direct.

The first productions will be directed by seniors Kim Hudson and Jo Ellen Noland on Nov. 21.

Hudson's selection is Visitor from Forest Hills, by Neil Simon. The story is about a couple who are trying to coax their daughter out of the bathroom on her wedding day. Performing the show will be Lisa Taylor, John Moore, Tim Johnson and Teresa Woodruff. The stage manager will be Brent Childress.

Noland is directing Overtones, by Alice Gerstenberg, which shows the conflict between the person we show other people.

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Noland is directing Overtones, by Alice Gerstenberg, which shows the conflict between the person we show other people.

For the production which they cast and direct.
Halloween Hoots
Workers in the financial aid office got into the spirit of Halloween earlier this week.

Debate teams compete in tournaments

The University's forensics and debate teams recently competed at Oklahoma Christian College.

In that competition, the team of June Middleton and Kim Hudson won second in duo interpretation while Ellen Porter was third in total speaker points among the competing debaters.

Oct. 14 and 15 were the dates of the second tournament that took place at the University of Texas at Austin. It was a good meet for the team with a number of members placing, according to Dr. Pat Garner, assistant professor of speech.

June Middleton won first in poetry, and the team of Kevin Bay and Linda Counts went to the finals in duo interpretation. The team of Ellen Porter and Jodee Hobbs won first in debate with Porter also taking first in speaker points.

Southwest Missouri State at Springfield was the site of the next contest Oct. 22 and 23. Kim Hudson took first place in dramatic interpretation and Allan Kelm was fourth in dramatic interpretation. In debate, the team of Porter and Hobbs placed fourth with Porter fourth in speaker points.

To participate in these tournaments the team travels an average of 300 miles. Garner said they usually attend about 12 meets each year.

Anyone can become a member of the debate-forensics team, Garner said. Membership is on a voluntary basis.

"The individual events help increase public speaking skills, teach the skills of dealing with success and failure in competition and also bring an increased awareness of the literature they present," Garner said. "Debate brings those things and also a strong development of research and organizational skills."

The team's next competition will be today and tomorrow at Louisiana State University at Shreveport.

Competing for the University in the area of debate this year are Parker Allen, Rebekah Davis, Jodee Hobbs, Ellen Porter and Dawn Pryor.

Participants in individual events are June Middleton, Linda Counts, Mark Williams, Kevin Bay, Allan Kelm, Kim Hudson, Debbie Young and Geanett Walker.

Former Soviet official to lecture

Arkady N. Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador who defected to the United States in 1978, will be the third speaker in the American Studies lecture series Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Benson Auditorium.

Schevchenko is the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West. He was born in 1930 in the U.S.S.R., received a Ph.D. in International Law from the Moscow State Institute of International Relations and has written many books.

For five years Schevchenko has been undersecretary general of the United Nations. Before being appointed to this position he was for three years personal advisor to Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Schevchenko also worked for Soviet presidents Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev. He was actively involved in Soviet decision-making on such issues as Soviet-American relations, disarmament, the United Nations, the Middle East and China.

Since coming to the United States, Schevchenko has lectured at many American colleges and high schools. He is currently finishing a book about his experiences as a Soviet diplomat and his work at the United Nations.

All American Studies students are required to attend this lecture.

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Former professor named honor alumnus

The Distinguished Alumnus award of 1983 was received by Dr. William Clark Stevens, a University graduate of 1949, last Friday evening at the Black and Gold Alumni banquet in American Heritage Cafeteria.

Stevens received his doctorate in biology (microbiology division) from Vanderbilt University in 1954, after receiving his masters degree at the University of Arkansas in 1950.

He is currently professor of biology at Abilene Christian University. He has also taught at Harding, Vanderbilt University and Beebe Junior College (now Arkansas State University at Beebe).

Stevens has written many articles from various studies he has conducted on his own, or with others. Many of these studies have dealt with human physical fitness, water quality and animal research.

His most recent study, which has been submitted to the Texas Journal of Science for publication, was entitled "Naturally acquired leprosy-like disease in the nine-banded armadillo in and around Taylor County, Texas."
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Mascot enjoys people, chance to help football team

by Debbie Grant
Searcy staff writer

"Have you ever wondered who was actually jumping around in that Bison suit and keeping you entertained at the football games? That person is Todd Frazier, a freshman management major from Beaver Dam, Wis.

Frazier was chosen as the Bison mascot at the beginning of this school year. He tried out with others who "put on the suit, jumped around to the school song and did a cheer," he said.

The cheerleaders, football players and coaches voted on the candidates choosing Frazier.

"Todd stood out; he was very energetic. He's a big part of the crowd support," James Aldrich, a freshman from Mt. Dora, Fla., and Denver Lee, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, said.

"Todd is a big part of the crowd support," James King, a defensive end for the Bisons, said. "He lives up on the floor in Harbin Hall with a lot of the players, so he is really close to us and is a part of the team."

Offensive guard Phillip Nannie agreed. "Todd is a good friend to everybody and we all like him."

The cheerleaders have practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. and Todd goes too. He learns the new cheers with them, helps with pyramids and thinks of ways to be original. He also travels to away games.

"I think the cheerleaders are doing a super job," said Frazier. "Sometimes I wish that people would go more with the cheerleaders as a group."

Being the Bison has given Todd the opportunity to meet a lot of people.

"Someone will say, 'Hey, you're the Bison! It's kind of strikes up conversations," said Frazier.

When asked what he liked about the job, Frazier said that the kids were great. "They are the funniest when they are real little, if they aren't afraid of me," Frazier said. "When they are older, they just want the footballs."

However, the job does have its drawbacks. "The worst thing is that I want to death," said Frazier. "I lost seven pounds during the first game."

Frazier does not receive a scholarship, but he said that being with the cheerleaders is a fringe benefit.

"I'm having fun and I'll stick with it," he said.

"It's easy to go out there and act crazy because I'm behind a mask," said Frazier. "It's a new album-oriented rock show on Wednesday."

KHCA, the campus radio station, began a new album-oriented rock show on Wednesday.

The show, "Solid Rock," is cohosted by James Aldrich, a freshman from Mt. Dora, Fla., and Denver Lee, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio.

"There are a lot of people on this campus that like rock music," Aldrich said. "We are going to try and pick out a lot of different groups and blend them all into one show." "Solid Rock" is going to be aimed at those people that "get tired of listening to Top 40 all the time," according to station public relations director, Debbie Grant.

"We try to program shows so that there is something for everybody. This show is for those people that are serious about rock 'n roll."

"We realize that there is an audience out there that wants more than pop music," said station manager Allan Kolm. "This show is to try and reach them."

"Since this is a Christian university, we can't play songs that would be morally objectionable," Lee said. "But there is a lot of good music that we can and will play. People need to realize that this does not eliminate heavy rock."

Aldrich and Lee will be playing "everything from A-Z." "The music will go back to early rock as well as the present."

"We'll keep you in touch with what made rock history yesterday and what is making it today," Lee said.

The show will air every Wednesday from 11 p.m. to midnight.

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Bison mascot Todd Frazier stands ready to cheer on the Bisons.

Campus radio station to air album rock show
Bison player Don Shumate goes back to pass in Saturday’s game against the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The Boll Weevils won 15-0.

Strong performances ease loss to Weevils
by Bobby Davidson

Prock, however, will stick with his seniors next week as the Bisons face Southern Arkansas University.

“Saturday was by far our worst game in conference play, as they take on Arkansas," Prock said. “We just didn’t execute. That was probably our worst game in two years; it was a conference game and that’s what hurts.”

The Bisons’ record is now 3-4, with an 0-3 mark in conference play, as they take on the Southern Arkansas Muleriders tomorrow at Magnolia. The Muleriders are 3-4, and 2-1 in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference competition.

James Joyce bruised his ribs in the UAM game, but will probably be ready to start, while Byron Walls’ injured foot might keep him out of tomorrow’s game. John Tom Thompson, out indefinitely with knee surgery, will not see action tomorrow.

Another impressive lining in the Bisons’ cloud came in the form of outstanding performances by linebacker Greg Poston, kick-returner Bobby Jones and quarterback Manny Lowery.

Jones, who has recently proved that his 5’8”, 155-pound frame can withstand the beating of college football, returned four kickoffs for 118 yards, averaging 29.5 yards per return.

Another impressive lining in the Bisons’ cloud was freshman quarterback Manny Lowery, who stepped in for Durwood Dry to add on to their 15-9 lead over the Bisons because they played a fine ball game, but we just didn’t execute. That was probably our worst game in two years; it was a conference game and that’s what hurts.”

Prock said.

The Bisons’ offense, which penetrated Arkansas territory six times, was unable to score, while the injury-ridden defense allowed the Boll Weevils 321 total yards and 15 points.

The silver linings in this cloud came in the form of outstanding performances by linebacker Greg Poston, kick-returner Bobby Jones and quarterback Manny Lowery.

Bobby Jones and quarterback Manny Lowery.

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Mazio’s Player of the Week
Greg Poston

Coaches, players and fans alike will be the men to watch on the Muleriders’ defense.

“SATU is the second-best team we’ll face all year, behind the University of Central Arkansas," Prock said. "And they have the strongest defensive front we’ll see all year."

UAM 6 6 0 3-15
Harding 0 0 0 0

Team Statistics
Harding UAM
First downs 9 16
Rushes-net yards 46-73 53-188
Passing yards 71 133
Pass comp-att-int. 7-9-1 7-15-0
Total plays-yards 61-144 67-321
Punts-average 7-35.4 4-23.2
Fumbles-lost 0 0
Penalties-yards 7-45 4-45

Prock, however, will stick with his seniors next week as the Bisons face Southern Arkansas University.

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by Joe Taylor  
Bison staff writer

Have you ever wanted to visit all five sections of New York City — in one afternoon? That is what Jeff Hopper, assistant professor of music, did on Oct. 23, when he ran in the New York Marathon.

Of 17,000 participants in the race, Hopper finished 7 miles, he had run in marathons at Jackson, Miss., Huntsville, Ala., and Booneville. It was at Booneville and Jackson that he ran his best times of three hours and 16 minutes, he said.

Hopper said his immediate goal is to run a marathon in three hours and five minutes, which he plans to attempt Dec. 10 at Huntsville, Ala. Some day he hopes to run the course in under three hours, he said.

Hopper said he wanted to run in the New York Marathon because it is a big race with a lot of excitement and support of the city; it has a "festive atmosphere." Going to New York would also allow him to do some work for Spring Sing, which he directs, he said.

He said it was not unusual for the estimated crowd of two or three million people to encourage the runners to continue running when they begin to look tired.

Hopper said he stopped during the race at an aid station and was walking while drinking, when the crowd and a policeman began to yell "move it" at him.

Hopper, who attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for two years and received his bachelor's degree at the University, began running seven years ago at the age of 25.

He said he never participated in track or cross country in school, but began running in marathons for the challenges that they provided: First, there was the challenge in the race and then there was the challenge to run the course as fast as possible, he said.

Hopper will take a month off the training this year because of his training for the winter track season.

To achieve his racing goals and also helps the other 23 hours of the day, he said he has "really appreciated the support friends have given me before and after the race by being there and encouraging me in me for being able to do it," Hopper said.

Women's volleyball takes sixth place in AIC

The women's volleyball program, despite a lackluster record this season, definitely has a bright future, according to head coach Dr. Karyl Bailey.

The Lady Bisons finished the season with an overall record of 6-17, good enough for a sixth place finish in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Although the win-loss record left much to be desired, Bailey said he still felt quite satisfied with the team's progress. As the season progressed, Bailey said that the team's setting, spiking, passing, serving and overall strategic skills improved greatly.

Beginning the season with a team with little experience, size or practice, Bailey had to face the difficult job of putting together players with a wide range of talents and experience to form a committed team. Although he said that he had occasionally had doubts concerning some of his decisions as well as his dedication, Bailey said he still has enjoyed the season.

Bailey said that his job has been made easier by his players. Typifying his team as a "nice, coachable group of good Christian girls," Bailey noted that his players' enthusiasm to play at the intercollegiate level made it easier for them to learn.

Bailey was especially satisfied with the spirit and dedication shown by the five senior players, who were "so glad to play AIC ball." It does seem that the Lady Bisons have accomplished the most important goal of their premier season — to lay a foundation to build a winning program on.

With five starters and four others returning next year, Bailey expects that the experienced gained this year against AIC foes will help the Lady Bisons to finish in "the middle of the pack" of the conference in 1984.

Bailey, however, realizes that such an improvement can only be accomplished with the recruiting of about "three or four" good high school players and additional effort from the returning players.

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