

3-29-1985

## The Bison, March 29, 1985

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

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adjust to America  
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strong infield  
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Social work majors  
learn to help others  
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# The Bison

Friday, March 29, 1985  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 60, Number 19



## Four Part Harmony

Hosts and hostesses (from left) senior Tim Dill, junior Geannetta Walker, senior Sharon Healy and junior Brett Phillips rehearse a number for the Spring Sing show, which opens next Thursday night.

## Spring Sing 1985!

*Nineteen clubs practice, prepare for 1985 Youth Forum weekend*

Late night practices are underway as Spring Sing participants are trying to balance time between school work and rehearsals in preparation for the 12th annual Spring Sing Youth Forum weekend.

Themes for the April 4-6 Spring Sing performances are "Oxford Blues" (about girls' prep school students), "A Spring Sing Show" (a generic theme), "Our World Is Caving In" (prehistoric cavemen), "It's A Dirty Job, But Somebody's Gotta Do It" (janitors), "Dress to Kill" (duck hunters), "Dream Quest" (dreams), "Nun of that Monkin' Around" (nuns and monks) and "Well, It's About Time" (time), according to Dr. John H. Ryan, Spring Sing coordinator.

The show will be cast by the following social clubs: Kappa Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, Alpha Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Ko Jo Kai, Sub T-16, Chi Lambda Chi, Omega Phi, Tri Sigma Delta, Phi Delta, Regina, Chi Sigma Alpha, Shantih, Zeta Rho, TNT,

Gata, Alpha Tau, Titans and Buccaneers.

Preparations are also being made by Bob Ritchie, lighting director; Warren Casey, director of the jazz band; C. Robin Miller, technical director; Debbie Young, production assistant and Jeff Hopper, hosting director.

The hosts and hostesses have based their

music around the theme "I Got Rhythm" and will perform about 12 numbers and will introduce each club act.

Serving as hosts and hostesses this year are Brett Phillips of Baltimore, Md.; Geannetta Walker of Buffalo, N.Y.; Tim Dill of Detroit, Mich. and Sharon Healy of Beebe.

## McGuiggan Youth Forum speaker

Jim McGuiggan of Holywood, North Ireland, has been selected as the featured speaker for the 1985 Youth Forum April 5-6.

McGuiggan will present four talks around the 1985 theme, "How Shall We Then Live." The thrust of his speeches will challenge young people to respond to God's love in a positive way. The titles include "To Make Friends," "Obeying the Unenforceable," "Is It Right?" and "Broken Hedges and

Snakes That Bite."

Originally from Belfast, North Ireland, McGuiggan first came to America in 1965 as a student and returned to North Ireland to preach and teach at the Bible School.

Returning to America in 1973, he served on the faculty of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas. He moved to Holywood in 1982 where he established a congregation of the Church of Christ.

## SA proposal hurt by skips before break

The Student Association's Thanksgiving proposal was a possibility until a large number of students cut classes Thursday and Friday before spring break, said Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president of academic affairs.

The SA sought to extend Thanksgiving vacation by one day by including the Wednesday of Thanksgiving week in the holiday.

The University faculty discussed several options relating to the proposal at their last meeting Feb. 12. No official decision was reached, although an unofficial hand vote revealed some support for the SA proposal.

Pryor said there had been considerable faculty support for the proposal, but teachers were discouraged when they tried to teach class and even give tests on Thursday and Friday before spring break and so few students showed up. Now the faculty is concerned that students will take advantage of the extra day and skip classes Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week, too, he said.

However, Mike Stewart, president of the SA, said, "I think it (the proposal) still has a chance because there are teachers that want it too."

"Everybody admits there's a need for something," he added. "Either make classes worthwhile on Wednesday before Thanksgiving or let them off."

The faculty will have the opportunity to voice opinions and discuss the proposal at their meeting Tuesday before University President Dr. Clifton L. Ganus makes a final decision.

Ryan said approximately 33 judges have been selected to rate the shows in the categories of theme development, music, costume and choreography.

The sweepstakes winner (the show with the highest number of total points from the four areas) will win a trophy plus \$300 per club. First runner-up will receive \$250 per club plus a trophy. Second runner-up will win \$200 per club plus a trophy; third runner-up, \$150 per club plus trophy; and fourth runner-up, \$150 per club plus trophy.

Plaques are awarded to the winners of each area, and a plaque is also given to the club with the highest percentage of members participating.

Ryan expects capacity crowds to attend the four performances which will begin at 7:00 nightly and 3:00 on Saturday afternoon. "Ticket sales are excellent," said Ryan. "They are well on their way to being sellouts."

# opinion

## Healthy tans, blooming flowers symptoms of springtime disease

You knew it was coming all along. It started with a few foolhardy daffodils near the art gallery. Then the sale on beach towels at Wal-Mart. And when your best friend came back from spring break in Florida with a more-than-healthy glow on his face, you got it — spring fever.

It always hits this time of year. Right after spring break, right before Spring Sing. Memories of a previous week spent lolling in the sun stifle any aspirations to concentrate on your 2:00 class in Bible 100, when the sun is beaming happily outside, when the birds cruelly giggle about their freedom, and when you know that 3,498 Harding students lie languidly sprawled like lazy reptiles on the campus rooftops.

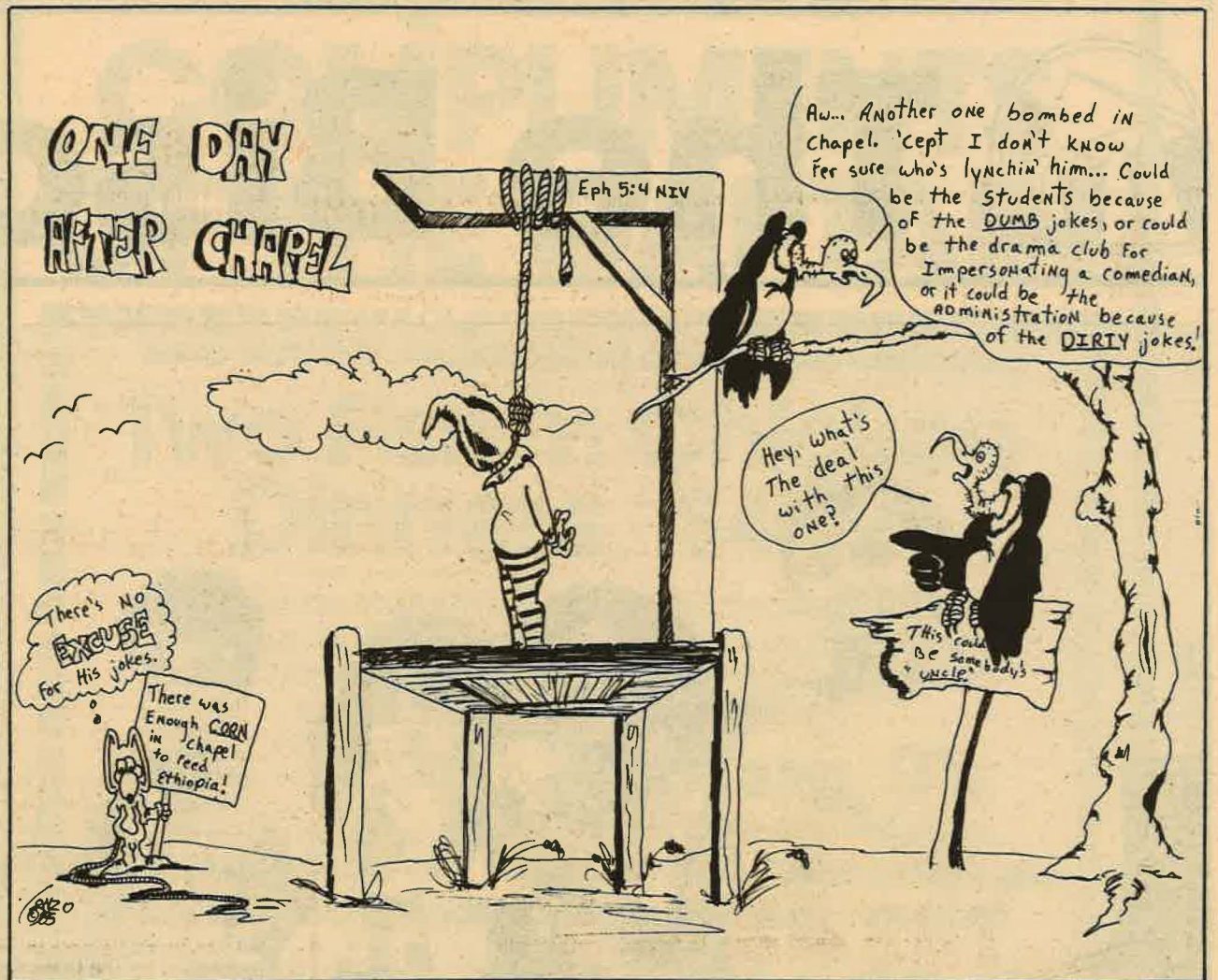
In fact, as you sit there taking a test, you know that most of the women on campus are on Patti Cobb, many of the men are on Armstrong, and a few adventurous souls are soaking up the sun on the football field pressbox, on the Heritage roof, or on the marvelous white pebble beach on top of the New Gym. Even Casper the Friendly Ghost, the nerd who lives down the hall, has begun to turn a warmer shade of pale. And the guys who have been listlessly growing skin cancer cultures under Nautilus sun lamps since Thanksgiving? Their orange complexions are finally taking on a natural hue.

It's a great time of year — dogwoods exploding into bloom, frisbees taking surveillance runs over the front lawn, the swings becoming repopulated, females smelling like coconut oil, maintenance watering the sidewalks. And it's the time, as Mike Cope pointed out Sunday, when guys begin to think about what girls think about all year long.

Of course there are some disadvantages to this time of year. Thousands of obnoxious screeching teens and preteens will soon descend on campus for Spring Sing-Youth Forum weekend, crowding the dorms, blocking all doors and sidewalks and making you extremely glad that you grew out of that awkward pretentiousness.

Yep, it's that exciting, renewing time of year. Makes you feel impulsive, romantic and irresponsible. Avoid the library — grab your books and head for a swing or grab your frisbee and head for the front lawn. Take one of your three class skips and grab your friend and head for Heber.

Caught spring fever? We have just one recommendation: Enjoy it!



## Roth's solo EP a waste of time, money

**"Crazy from the Heat" — David Lee Roth (Warner Brothers Records)**

Flash the headlines: "David Lee Roth splits from Van Halen to release a solo album." Or better yet, "Roth goes solo and the world yawns."

Since their start in the early 70's, the band Van Halen (of which Roth is front man and lead singer) has made a series of albums. Despite their questionable subject material, many times they were steeped in excellent musical quality, due almost solely to Eddie Van Halen's "Jam-till-the-police-come" style of guitar playing.

Over the years, however, Roth has shown that he refuses to be outshone by Van Halen, as what he lacks in musical talent he more than makes up for in his radical and ever-ludicrous behavior (as shown by his police record and his ever-growing popularity with the social degenerate set).

So what happens when David Lee Roth decides to release a solo album? Does the endeavor go off with a bang? Sorry, folks, more like a spark underwater. Roth's release is not really an album but instead an EP (an extended-play album — heaven forbid that he ever actually decide to do a whole album), which is really good for the listener, since I don't think a normal, well-adjusted individual could sit through more than four songs of this slapped together collection of remakes. Thank goodness he didn't try to write any of his own material.

So much for the setting of the album. "Crazy from the Heat" does have some redeeming qualities, most notably the splendid remake of the now ancient Beach Boys' classic, "California Girls." I wish they all could be, too. Ironically, Carl Wilson of the Beach Boys makes a cameo performance singing harmony (as he originally did with the Beach Boys) on the song. Other pluses for the album are the appearance of Edgar Winter (synthesizer) and Christopher Cross (background vocals).



## Offbeat

Jeff Douglas

Unfortunately for the listener the album goes downhill at a 90-degree angle after "California Girls." Although the song "Easy Street" has a nice jazz sound to it, the rest of the album is a bizarre mix of conflicting styles and meanings.

If you're a Van Halen fan, skip this record. If you like the sound that money makes as it's burning a hole in your pocket, go ahead — you'd probably waste it some other way. However, I think that \$5 is too high a price for these four songs of unbelievable drollness.



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## Campusology

TONIGHT

SA Movie — Yours, Mine, Ours, 7 and 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

TOMORROW

SA Movie — Shakiest Gun in the West, 7 and 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

MONDAY

Intents to file to run for SA offices due Spring Sing Dress rehearsal, 6 p.m., Benson Auditorium

Phillip Wagner Senior Art Show begins, Stevens Art Gallery

TUESDAY

Spring Sing dress rehearsal, 6 p.m., Benson Auditorium

THURSDAY

Spring Sing, 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium

# Functions of social workers often misunderstood

**Editor's Note:** Allison Starnes is a sophomore social work major and vice president of the University's Social Work Club.

Each year, social workers nationally recognize March as Social Work Month. The social work program at Harding University is no exception. In the past, Social Work Month has been observed in various ways; in a chapel program in the form of a play about different kinds of love; in a slide show presentation in chapel about social work as a profession; and yesterday in the student center a table was set up and manned by social work majors for the purpose of informing the student body about Harding's social work program and about social work as a profession.

Many people have a misconception of what social work is. A common view is that social workers are people who do nothing but hand out food stamps in a welfare office or take children away from their parents, working only with the poor or disadvantaged members of society. But today's social worker assists people from all walks of life, with all kinds of problems, in all kinds of settings. Social workers are experts who help people cope with their problems and obtain the resources they need to live with dignity. Simply put, social work is helping people find them-

selves.

A useful way to see the social worker's role is as "the professional in the middle."

## Guest Column Allison Starnes

On one side are families with their troubles; on the other side is the community and its resources. The social worker goes back and forth between the two helping people to build their own lives and helping the community create and deliver the services and supports that people sometimes need. A good social worker is knowledgeable of what is available to assist the client and the family. When services are not available in the community, the social worker helps to bring them about.

Social workers are found wherever there are people with problems. They are found in mental health settings helping people who are experiencing emotional or behavioral problems, in medical facilities and hospitals helping patients and their families deal with the emotional stress of their illness and hospitalization, in child welfare striving to improve the physical and emotional well-being of deprived or troubled children. A main thrust of social

work today is in the area of child abuse and neglect, where the social worker intervenes to provide for the child's protection. They are also found in human service agencies helping families cope with marital problems, unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism, mental illness, or emotional stress, in industry and business helping employees with individual problems that affect their work performance, in schools helping students who are having problems, that interfere with their academic or social adjustment, and with youth in runaway houses, recreational centers, and correctional institutions.

They are in public welfare helping persons in financial distress because of unemployment or disability, providing protective services for children, and overseeing adoptions and foster care. They work in service to the aged by helping them obtain vital services, find meaningful activities and relationships,

and adapt to the aging process, in community organizations working for change in larger social systems, and ensuring the continuance of funding for human service programs, in service to the disabled helping them adjust to their disability, and helping those with drug or alcohol addictions through individual and group counseling. There will always be jobs for social workers because there will always be people in need of help.

The people involved in the Social Work Program at Harding are proud of that program and encourage students who are undecided on a major to consider social work. Social work is a challenging and fulfilling profession that is attractive to people with the spark of idealism, a belief in social justice, and a natural love of working with people.

(Some of the information provided in this article was taken from pamphlets distributed by the National Association of Social Workers.)

## Social work majors learn to help others through University program

Social workers are found wherever there are people with problems. And Harding is a great place to learn to help people, say many of the University's social work majors.

"Being a social worker gives one an opportunity to serve others," said senior social work major John Baker. "I believe that the skills I have obtained while in Harding's social work program will enable me to offer services to those people society often forgets."

The University's social work program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and has the distinction of being the first accredited social work program in the state and in the brotherhood.

One very valuable aspect of Harding's social work program is that seniors, during their last semester, get on-the-job experience through field placement. Senior Mike Patterson, presently doing his field placement at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home here in Searcy, stated that

because of the hands on experience he has gained through field placement, he now understands the elderly and what life is like for them.

Other seniors are presently doing their field placement at the Children's Home in Paragould, Wilbur Mills Alcohol Treatment Center, White County Social Services, North Arkansas Human Services, and at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

*"I believe that the skills I have obtained while in Harding's social work program will enable me to offer services to those people society often forgets."*

— John Baker  
senior social work major

Many social work majors' co-curricular activities include participation in projects sponsored or initiated by the University Social Work Club. Members of the club present in chapel the Residents of the Month from area nursing homes, are involved in MADD (Motorists against Drunk Drivers), previously sponsored Contact (a telephone hotline for people in need of someone to talk to), worked with local nursing homes, and recently have been trained for involvement in the Early Intervention Program (EIP), sponsored by North Arkansas Human Services. Through EIP, volunteers will be speaking to junior high-age kids about drug and alcohol abuse.

Social work major Susan Mitchell expressed her view and the view held by most other social work majors when she said, "To me, the social work program at Harding is truly love put into action. The teachers here have done so much to teach me how to turn my concern for people into a profession. I think the sincere love and support I have seen in them for their students have taught me more than any textbook ever could."

The teachers obviously think a lot of their students, too. According to Louise Pace and Mary Shock, both assistant professors of social work, the social work students at Harding University are of high quality. "They are very sensitive, caring, active people who diligently work at

(See SOCIAL WORK, page 8)

  
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# Chancellor discusses troubles facing higher education in U.S.

by Linda Ford  
Bison staff writer

Dr. R. Gerald Turner, chief executive of the University of Mississippi, addressed challenges facing higher education Tuesday in American Heritage Auditorium as part of the American Studies lecture series.

Turner said, "The number of 18-year-olds is going to considerably, significantly decrease from 1980 to 1990." He went on to say that the basic outcome of this decrease will mean "that institutions that are either large or have a comprehensive purpose will make it . . . while those institutions that have neither of those will be in very tough straits."

Turner said there will be a drop of around 300,000 full-time college students over the next 10 years and there is the possibility that over 700 schools will close because of this decrease. Turner attributes this drop to the social pressures of the sixties that inhibited raising a family.

Turner predicted a number of changes will occur in higher education because of the decrease. As enrollment drops recruiting and scholarships will become more competitive, he said. He also predicted that the government will cut back on funding education and schools will have to turn to the private sector for money. However, Turner believes the decrease will eventually lead to a rise in

the quality of education.

Turner said that as the number of students decreases, so will the number of teachers needed. Therefore, schools will be more selective in whom they hire and will even become tougher when reviewing tenured teachers.

Another reason Turner believes the quality of education will increase is because administrators will have more time to work on improving the quality of education. In the past, administrators had to spend a large amount of time expanding the physical plant to accommodate the increasing number of students. However, as enrollments decrease, administrators can turn their attention to other areas such as academics.

Turner said the basic result, in the 90's, of the present decrease in enrollment will be "a higher education opportunity than students in the 80's had."

After the speech a member of the audience asked Turner if he thought the trend by students away from the liberal arts toward business courses was a negative trend. Turner answered with a line from a current popular song by Madonna, "Material Girls," saying that recent surveys show that most college students put making money as their top goal and that the trend towards a business major is just a reflection of the times.

"This is a narcissistic, materialistic age," he said. "That song really depicts it; we live in a material world."

## Writing contest winners awarded

"My Father's Daughter" and "Because of Love," both written by junior English and journalism major Karen Roseberry, were awarded first place in essay and hymn lyrics respectively in the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest as announced at an awards banquet March 21 in the Heritage Room.

Junior English major Sherry Daniel won first place in poetry with "Sharing a Coke," followed by the second place poem, "I, Icarus," by senior English and French major Eddie Madden and the third place entry, "Winged Freedom" by Fran Coon, a junior public administration major.

"All in a Knight's Work" by senior Alan Rogers, a computer information systems major, captured first place in the fiction category, and senior English and political science major David Smith was awarded second place for his story "Hanauma Bay."

Madden also won second place in essay

for "Waiting Impatiently for Christmas," and junior English major Melanie Mathis won second place in hymn lyrics for "Hymn Lyrics."

There were no third place prizes awarded in fiction, essay or hymn lyrics.

Charles Pittman, associate professor of English, was chairman of the contest, and the entries were judged by the English department faculty. Dr. Larry Long and Rod Brewer judged the poetry; Dr. Eugene Underwood and Alice Jewell judged the fiction; Dr. Duane McCampbell and Ed White judged the essays; and Dr. Dennis Organ and Betty Ulrey judged the hymn lyrics.

The winners, as well as other contest entries, will be featured in the spring edition of Shapes and Names, the creative writing magazine to be published later this semester by the English department and edited by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

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# Mexican Students adjust to America, small city

by Linda Ford  
Bison staff writer

Some Harding students know what it is like to come to Searcy from a large city. A few students know what it is like to come to Searcy from another country. However, freshmen tennis players Arturo Reyes Varela and Jorge Woog know what it is like to make both major transitions. Both are from Mexico City, Mexico.

At first Reyes Varela and Woog (their first names pronounced "Arthur" and "George" in English) did not like living in Searcy after living in a big city. "At first it was boring — nothing to do during the week but watch television," Woog said. Reyes Varela also felt bored: "In Mexico City you can do a lot of things, like go to the mall. There's interesting places to go with your friends. Here, my first impressions were like, 'Oh, when am I going to get out of here and go some place!'"

Since they first got here both have grown accustomed to living in a small town and with the help of their club, Sub T-16, they have been able to alleviate the boredom. Woog said, "Now it is better. I have more friends. We've gone to Memphis. I've been to Texas and we go to Little Rock." Reyes Varela also likes it at Harding now. "It is a nice school. The people are friendly. That's what I like. I like it better now . . . we know a lot of people."

There were more adjustments other than moving from a large city to Searcy. For instance, Reyes Varela and Woog were surprised to discover that chapel and Bible classes are mandatory at Harding. At first they were a bit apprehensive about the requirements, but now they both enjoy the religious instruction they did not receive from their Catholic background.



Jorge Woog

When Woog and Reyes Varela made the transition from Mexico City to Searcy their parents also had to adjust to their sons moving away. Woog said that in Mexico children live at home while they attend college, so his mother was "kind of sad" when he left home. However, he said, she feels like he is "in good hands" since the school does not allow "drinking or anything like that."

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Reyes Varela said his attendance at Harding is like "a dream come true." His family knew he always wanted to come to the states to attend college, so they were happy he was able to do it through Harding.

Though they miss their families and Mexico City, neither of the players have fallen ill to that common freshman malady, homesickness. Woog attributes this to never having been to the states before. With something new going on all the time he has not had time to become homesick. Reyes Varela said, "Sometimes I want to go home, but I'd want to come back to Harding so I could play tennis. This is a good opportunity and I may not have it again."

Both feel lucky to be at Harding but they did not pick the University on their own. In fact, Harding picked them.

Last year Jay Freeman, a tennis player from Little Rock, flew down to Mexico and brought back six young tennis players. He then had them play before coaches from

*"Both Woog and Reyes Varela have made the transition tremendously well. I have never had any tennis players, even American, adjust so quickly."*

— Coach David Elliott

three area schools including Harding.

After watching them play, Harding coach David Elliott chose Woog and Reyes Varela to play on the University team. Both players receive a half-scholarship and an opportunity to work for the school to help pay for the rest. Both check Id's at the gym and maintain the tennis courts for their work-study.

Woog and Reyes Varela had extensive tennis experience before coming to Harding. Woog has been playing tennis for four years. At first he just played with his friends, but he later joined a tennis club and started playing tournaments. In Mexico there are a number of clubs not associated with any particular school or institution. He also played in tournaments as an individual "mostly for fun." When he was 16 he went to the nationals, the most important tournament in Mexico. He has also played the seventh ranked player in Mexico in a pro tournament.

Reyes Varela has been involved in tennis even longer than Woog. His father

plays in tournaments and he taught Reyes Varela to play when he was 14. Reyes Varela also played for a club and was only one round away from qualifying in open tournament in Mexico.

The two are looking forward to this year's season. "We have a real good team so I feel real confident about the team," Woog said. "We'll have a good year."

Coach Elliott also has confidence in Woog and Reyes Varela. He said they are "A-1" players and are improving all the time. He is also confident in their ability to adjust to college life in America. "Both have made the transition tremendously well. I have never had any tennis players, even American, adjust so quickly," he said.

Besides tennis, Woog and Reyes Varela share other interests, and the two 19-year-olds spend a lot of time together. They are members of the same social club; they are both majoring in computer science; they share the same class schedule and they share the same dorm room.



Arturo Reyes Varela

However, instead of being bored with each other, they have found each other to be a help in making the transition from Mexico to the States. Woog said, "The first time far away from home it helps having somebody that speaks the same language. It was good for me." Reyes Varela agreed, "It was a good opportunity that we got to be together. It really helped me a lot."

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# Baseball team to feature strong infield

by Wendell Hudson  
Bison sports editor

Harding University head baseball coach Dick Johnson will try to lead the Bisons baseball team back to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship with eight returning lettermen and two all-conference performers leading the way.

The Bisons captured the AIC championship last year with an 11-3 record in the conference and an 18-16 overall mark. It was the first championship for the Bisons since 1938 when NAIA Hall of Famer Elwin "Preacher" Roe led the Bisons to the crown.

Johnson, who enters his 16th year at the helm, was named AIC and District 17 Coach of the Year last season. His overall record at Harding is 225-222.

Returning to the team for the 1985 campaign will be shortstop Randy Hindman and pitcher Steve Pilkington, both of whom were All-AIC and All-District selections last year. Hindman, a North Little Rock senior, batted .317 last year, while Pilkington, a sophomore from Heber

Springs, was the winningest pitcher in the AIC last year with a 6-1 record and a 2.54 earned run average.

Greg Thompson, a junior from Decatur, Ill., will handle the second base chores and team with Hindman for one of the toughest double-play combinations in the AIC. Thompson hit .354 last season.

"We're counting on having strength down the middle," Johnson said. "Randy and Greg give us the kind of stability you have to have in order to be a contender."

Scott Finley, a junior from Searcy, along with Tommy Jernigan, a junior from Williford, will see action for the Bisons as catchers.

Darwin Pennye, a freshman from Temple, Texas, will step in to fill some big shoes at third base. Pennye will replace Marty Ninemire, a four-year starter and two-time All-AIC performer, at third. Backing up Pennye will be sophomore Jon Lewis of Little Rock.

Barry Jones, a sophomore from Jonesboro, will be the top candidate for

the first base spot and will be backed up by freshman Jeff Gaw. Gaw, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., will also see action as the designated hitter.

In the outfield, Bruce Brantley will provide the experience. Brantley, a junior from Newport, and a two-year letterman, will see duty in centerfield. Jim Cooper, a junior who transferred from North Arkansas Community College, will start in leftfield and Lyndel Price, a freshman from Judsonia, will open in rightfield.

The pitching staff includes senior Randy Allman (2-3) of Columbus, Ohio; Pilkington; Tim London, a sophomore transfer from Newport; and sophomore James Mayes (2-3), freshman Marty Spears and senior Brady Vaughn, all of Searcy.

The remainder of the squad includes junior Wade Downing of Jackson, Tenn.; freshman Melvin Caldwell of Pine Bluff and freshman Ray Duwe of Broken Arrow, Okla.

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# Golf team works to improve for competitive spring season

The University golf team hopes to use their experience to win the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with all of last year's team returning and the addition of two talented freshmen, according to head coach Phil Watkins, who has been with the team for the past 11 years.

Watkins, who modestly says he cannot take the credit for what his teams had accomplished, does admit he recognizes this team's potential. "The guys are working very hard out on the course every day, trying to improve their strokes," said Watkins.

The putters have won the A.I.C. championship four consecutive times within the past five years.

Last year, after finishing third in conference rounds behind Arkansas Tech University and Henderson State, the putters opportunity for a repeat or a betterment may be very realistic.

Bison junior Didier Villard, who finished last year second runner-up in both the conference and district meets, said, "We are expected to win the conference this year. Hopefully, the district as well; we have a very well balanced team."

Although the Bison's squad is well balanced, Watkins believes this year's competition will be very close with teams like Henderson State, Arkansas Tech, Southern Arkansas University, and Hendrix being very strong.

"I know this year will be the best year, as far as the most competition and the more teams having a chance to win the conference," Watkins said. "In the past, at

most, there were maybe three teams that really had a chance to win it (conference), most of the time."

Watkins continued, "This year there should be at least five teams (H.S.U., Tech., S.A.U., Hendrix or Harding) that really, honestly could win. That should make it very competitive, which is good because it will make everybody work harder."

*"The guys are working very hard out on the course every day, trying to improve their strokes."*

— Coach Phil Watkins

This year's team will include seniors John Talkington of Searcy and Mike Williams of Zanesville, Ohio. Juniors Kevin Kowalski of Orchard Lake, Mich.; Bob Pittenger of Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mike Saegert of Siloam Springs, Ark.; Villard from the Ivory Coast and Kevin Wise of Pensacola, Fla.

Newcomers on the Bison lineup are freshmen David Converse, a recruit from Atlanta, who Watkins said was very successful in high school golf and Robert Master of Tupelo, Miss., a walk-on who won an intra-squad round held at the Searcy Country Club last week.

The teams' first round of golf will be April 1 at the Belvedere Country Club in Hot Springs.

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# Track teams finish second in first outdoor meet

by Mannie Lowery  
Bison staff writer

The University men's and women's track teams finished second in the Harding Invitational track meet last Saturday, kicking off the 1985 outdoor track season.

In the men's division, Harding finished behind the AIC defending champion Southern Arkansas University with 93 points to SAU's 97.

Coach Ted Lloyd, associate professor of physical education, seemed rather pleased with his team's performance. "We ran about average and I look forward to a good year," he said.

The Bisons had four first place finishers. Senior Doug Ogburn won the shotput and the discus with throws of 48 feet 9 inches and 155 feet 10 inches, respectively; junior

Jay Harriman won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches and junior Ed Van Der Kaaij won the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet.

Finishing second were junior Al Bates in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.7 and in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3:59.2, freshman Paul Woolard in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 6 inches, sophomore Kevin Roberson in the shotput with a throw of 38 feet 9 inches, the 400 relay team (consisting of senior Jim Sutton, sophomore Attah Frimpong, Harriman and Van Der Kaaij) with a time of 44.1 seconds, and the 1,600 meter relay team (Sutton, Bates, Van Der Kaaij, and freshman John Partlow).

Placing third for the Bisons were: Harriman in the long jump, Frimpong in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Roberson in the discus, junior Roger Carter in the 400

intermediate hurdles, senior Larry Wayne in the 5,000 meter run and freshman Jeff Kinser in the triple jump.

The men's team had three who placed fourth, three who placed fifth, and one who placed sixth to round out the scoring.

Looking ahead to the women's division, Cliff Sharp, associate professor of physical science and the women's coach, said, "We ran pretty good in the meet overall. Our girls made a lot of improvements."

The lady Bisons had five first place finishers, including juniors Mindi Williams in the shotput and Kellee City in the 400 intermediate hurdles, sophomore Ruth Meecham in the discus, freshman Linda Pryor in the 1,500 meter run, the 400 meter relay team (consisting of City, Williams, sophomores Joanna Berry and

Phyllis McFall) and the 1,600 meter relay team.

The second place finishers were City in the 100 meter hurdles and freshman Christy Golden in the shotput and discus.

Others who placed third were Williams in the high jump, junior Emily Waites in the long jump, Berry in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, McFall in the long jump, sophomore Laurie Priest in the 100 meter hurdles, freshman Kimberly Brown in the shotput and discus and freshman Lesley Rose in the 100 meter hurdles.

The team totals in the men's division were SAU, 97; Harding, 93; University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, 22; Arkansas College, 15; and College of the Ozarks, 4.

The women's total were UAPB, 56; Harding, 48; and College of the Ozarks, 3.

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## Time of Day adds new drummer

The Time of Day, Harding's touring musical group, has recently changed its image by adding a drummer to the group, according to Chris Dell of the Admissions Office. Denver Lee, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, was selected to tour with the group.

"I felt like our repertoire was somewhat limited without the drums," Dell stated. Also, since the group's main audience is young people, Dell claimed that the addition of a drummer will add more appeal to the group.

The addition of Lee to the Time of Day has met with positive results. "The band has more appeal, the group enjoys performing more, the audience enjoys it more and we can play more types of music," Dell said.

Lee, the new drummer, added that the

response has been very good. "People who've heard the Time of Day before," he said, "say they like it a lot better with a drummer."

The Time of Day has traveled extensively this year. During spring break, they toured Texas, and they toured in Kansas last week. They have also visited Indiana, West Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio and other locations. According to Dell, they have performed at most of the Christian schools, as well as at many banquets.

Also, auditions were held recently to select a new bass guitarist for the group. Marty Davis, a transfer from Ohio Valley College, was chosen and will join the group on June 1. At OVC, Davis toured as a member of the musical group, The Express.

## Phi Beta Lambda places second in state sweepstakes competition

The University chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national collegiate business organization, placed second in sweepstakes and won 10 of the 21 events they entered in the 23rd annual state competition in Little Rock on March 20 and 21.

First place winners were Maria Cone, Accounting I; Scott Kennon, Accounting II and Worthen Finance and Banking, Jeff Stevenson, Economics; Joel Reed, Job Interview; Lonnie Usery, Management and Marketing; and Kathleen Sandburg, who was appointed state parliamentarian. The parliamentary procedure team of Sandburg, Michael Anderson, Kari Smith, Reed and Melissa Brennehan also placed first in the competition.

Stephanie Carter received highest honors under Who's Who in PBL.

Placing second were Kent Webb, Accounting II; Lorri Young, Data Processing II; James McCreary, Business Law; Brad Noffsfer, Economics; and the business decision making team of Steve Birge, Webb and Roger Holroyd, president of the University chapter.

Third place winners were Webb, who was chosen Mr. Future Business Executive; Lori Pryor, Impromptu Speaking; and Holroyd, Worthen Finance and Banking.

Forty chapters entered the competition, and the average individual event had 20 entrants, according to Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics and faculty advisor.

First place winners will attend the national competition in Houston in July.

## Wilkins first woman to make NAIA All-District

Junior forward Kim Wilkins became the first women's basketball player in Harding University history to be named to the NAIA All-District 17 women's basketball team which was recently released.

Wilkins, a 5-foot-8 transfer from North Arkansas Community College, averaged 14 points and 6.7 rebounds per game in her first year with the Lady Bisons. She also

set school records in single game scoring (32) and in single season points (350).

At North Arkansas, Wilkins was twice named to the All-Arkansas Junior College women's team while playing for the Lady Pioneers.

A Flippin native, Wilkins was also an All-AIC honorable mention this season.

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# Social Work

(continued from page 3)

preparing themselves for beginning level practice."

Junior Paula Bean, current president of the Social Work Club, said, "The most important aspect of the social work program would have to be the cohesion and special relationships that develop between the students and teachers. These will be carried with us throughout our personal and professional lives and will provide an inner strength to serve God and man."

To many involved in the program at Harding, social work is viewed as a special ministry. They say they feel that through their profession, they are fulfilling what Christ spoke of in Matthew 25:35-36 when He said, "For I was hungry, and you gave Me something to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and you invited Me in; naked, and you clothed Me; I was sick, and you visited Me; I was in prison, and you came to Me." Christian social workers feel they are public servants serving God.

Mike Patterson spoke of the social work program at Harding as "ideal." He had thought about preaching, but decided to serve people in a different way. Rather than helping people from the pulpit, he helps them in their personal lives through social work.

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