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Schmidt warns against nation's assumed superiority

by Linda Ford
Bison staff writer

Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned America not to "openly show your assumed superiority" in the international arena as he delivered the final speech in the American Studies Spring lecture series Tuesday night. Schmidt spoke on East-West relations as seen by Americans, Asians and Europeans.

First he said Americans are under the wrong impression concerning nuclear weapons' ability to prevent Soviet expansion. He cited Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan as examples where the U.S. failed to stop Soviet expansionism. "You are a very powerful nation but you have equipped yourselves with missiles and nuclear weapons which one cannot really use to prevent the expansion from progressing," he said.

He also said that Americans are mistaken if they think embargoes will force the Soviets from expanding. He said Russians are used to sacrificing for their country and the Kremlin would be able to convince the people an embargo is an U.S. attempt at conquering Russia. Although most Russians do not like the Communist regime, they are willing to sacrifice to save Mother Russia.

"I think it is highly unlikely that they would even allow themselves to knuckle under economic pressure. They would just tighten their belt a little more," he said.

Though the U.S. embargoes have little effect on the Soviet Union, they are "bound to deeply alienate America's European allies from the United States," Schmidt said. "An economic war between your country and the Soviet Union could very well ruin your economic relations with the rest of the world's economy."

He also blamed the United States' huge deficit for the nation's trade deficit. He warns that the United States will continue losing out to foreign industry unless the deficit is reduced either by "spending less for defense or raising revenue rather than borrowing money from the outside world."

Next Schmidt commented on American political leaders' use of negative terms such as "evil empire" when referring to the Soviet Union. "You make up your minds," he said. "Do you really want to negotiate with them in Geneva? Do you really want your president to meet with Mr. Gorbaachev and get something done between yourselves? Then you can't use this language . . . You can't abuse somebody to his face and then expect nevertheless that next Monday he will put his name to a treaty which he has negotiated with you in good faith."

Schmidt said even though the West Europeans see the Soviets as holding East Europe hostage they refuse to get into "shouting matches" with the USSR by calling them an "evil empire."

"The Europeans do not wish to participate in any hostile attitudes vis-a-vis the Soviets, their neighbors. You don't shout at your neighbor across the fence that divides your two gardens if you know he has been your neighbor all your lifetime and will be the neighbor of your children and your grandchildren all of their lifetime."

Next Schmidt addressed the Asian view of East-West relations. He said China is not really concerned over the possibility of a nuclear war with Russia because their population is so large they are sure of survival. Japan is not so sure of survival with its small population and con-

Chi Sigs, Regina take first in Spring sweepstakes

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

After cutting their three-year winning streak short last year by placing first runner-up, Chi Sigs and Regina reclaimed the sweepstakes award Saturday night in the 12th annual Spring Sing with their show, "Our World Is Caving In." The clubs were presented with a $600 cash prize and a trophy by Dr. Clifton Gannus Jr., president of the University, before part of the more than 12,000 people who attended Spring Sing.

The first runner-up in the sweepstakes awards was Shantih, Kappa Tau and Titans with their generic show called "A Spring Sing Show." The clubs were awarded a $500 prize. Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's "Dressed to Kill" show took second runner-up and a $400 prize.

Zeta Rho and TNT won $300 and third runner-up for their show, "Well, It's About Time," followed by second, third and fourth runners-up, Chi Lambda Chi, Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta's "Nun of This Monkin' Around." Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's "Dressed to Kill" and Zeta Rho and TNT's "Well, It's About Time." The music was judged for originality, entertainment value, adaptability and appropriateness. "A Spring Sing Show" won this category, followed by "Our World Is Caving In." "Well, It's About Time," "Dressed to Kill" and "Nun of This Monkin' Around."

Regina and Chi Sigs swept the rest of the categories winning music, costume and choreography. Shantih, Kappa Tau and Titans were first runner-up in music with "A Spring Sing Show," followed by second, third and fourth runners-up, Chi Lambda Chi, Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta's "Nun of This Monkin' Around." Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's "Dressed to Kill" and Zeta Rho and TNT's "Well, It's About Time." The music was judged for originality, entertainment value, adaptability and appropriateness. "A Spring Sing Show" won this category, followed by second, third and fourth runners-up, Chi Lambda Chi, Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta's "Nun of This Monkin' Around." Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's "Dressed to Kill" and Zeta Rho and TNT's "Well, It's About Time." The music was judged for originality, entertainment value, adaptability and appropriateness.

Winners of the participation award, which is not included in the tabulation for the sweepstakes award, was awarded to Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau and Chi Lambda Chi in "Nun of This Monkin' Around." Each club was also presented with a certificate of appreciation for their participation in Spring Sing by Dr. Jack Ryan, club coordinator of the show.

The theme category was judged for originality, entertainment value, adaptability and appropriateness. "A Spring Sing Show" won this category, followed by "Our World Is Caving In." "Well, It's About Time," "Dressed to Kill" and "Nun of This Monkin' Around."

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The sweepstakes awards were based on scores in four categories which were theme, music, costume and choreography. The hosts and hostesses, Tim Dill of Detroit, Mich., Brett Phillips of Fallston, Md., Geannetta Walker of Buffalo, NY, and Sharon Healy of Beebe, presented the awards.

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Elections solution to complaint
Complaining.
We all like to complain about things, such as cafeteria food, curfew and the Student Association.

Although the SA executive council is now busy working on a plethora of proposals, the SA has for weeks belabored only one proposal. And under the leadership of president Mike Stewart the SA has maintained a "low profile."

Well, complainers, now is the chance to do something constructive. The SA elections for executive council officers will be held next week, and the elections for SA class representatives will be held April 24 and 26.

There are five candidates for the office of SA president, each with his own viewpoint and platform (see story, pages 6-7). Senior Vance Durrington claims to have learned how to better run the SA after working with both the SA and the InterClub Council this year, both organizations the subjects of student complaints, and after having lived with current SA president Stewart.

Senior Cary Gilbert also notes his work with the SA this year as lending him special insight into working with the administration. The current SA secretary, he plans to continue to push the SA's current slate of proposals.

Junior Mike Gist is stressing the need for student input into SA activities and policies, as well as the need for the SA officers to be available to the students, in his bid for election. He currently works with students as resident assistant and as chairman of the dorm life committee.

Senior Kirk McCravy, if elected, plans to emphasize spiritual life on campus, on-campus entertainment possibilities for the students and student representation in the making of proposals. He has worked with the SA movie committee.

Senior Ed van der Kaaij is running on a specific platform of controlling waste on campus, strengthening student's abilities, obtaining equal treatment of males and females (in relation to dorm policies and dress code) and student input for recommended changes.

Gist faces a special challenge because he is running as a write-in candidate. So each voter wishing to vote for him must remember to write his name in on the blank provided on the ballot.

Five choices. Time to stop complaining and do something about it.

Finding answer to prayer in a dream
Fran Coon has inspired me at times by seeing her eyes glow with joy after hearing that a prayer request has been answered. "I don't know why we are so surprised when God answers our prayers," she grins. "He has so much power!"

Fran is right. God tells us that our prayers will be heard. Sometimes, though, we forget how wonderful He is, and need to experience hard times to realize just how much we need Him.

This year I have struggled much with the need for greater faith. I have prayed earnestly that God would "help my unbelief," realizing that I cannot convert people to Christ if my own faith is weak. My prayers have been that God would help my faith to be my own — not merely a philosophy to hold to for lack of another one.

In my search for deeper faith, I asked three friends of mine to pray with me one evening outside of Cathcart. I went to sleep with a lighter heart, not knowing how my prayer would be answered.

During the night, I awoke and found myself in a Sunday morning worship service with my family. Even my elderly great-aunt and great-uncle were with us. While singing a hymn, they all collapsed. It looked like they had all had heart attacks and had died. They fell one after another, and in fear or desperation I touched my grandmother's arm in the pew in front of me. It was only limp as I shook it.

I stood in the aisle and began to scream as I watched my dad check for life signs in these people. My hands were at my mouth and I was screaming with all of the air I could get. My mind was aware of my throat moving though I could not hear myself scream.

Next I found myself casually walking behind the Olen Hendricks building and I stopped to tell a student that I had been to a funeral.

When I awoke, I was nearly overcome with the thought of how real death is. I was concerned about the souls of my relatives.

"Now do you believe there is a heaven?" I asked myself.

"Yes, and there is a hell, too." "But is it only because of an emotional dream?"

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Late nights made more fun with David Letterman

“Wake the neighbors! Call the children! We’re going to have one big extravagant...”

I remember longing for the day to come. It finally arrived, Feb. 4, 1982. The first time on-the-air. I got my Saltines and Peter Pan peanut butter, grabbed a Coke in the lobby and plopped down in front of the tube in Armpit’s T.V. room, 11:30 p.m. The only resistance came from Clyde, the T.V. room parasite, but Kirk had saved the galaxy and his Star Trek episode had concluded, so he gave up the channel.

I switched to the channel 4, NBC. David Letterman is the man. “Late Night” is the show (Mon.-Thurs.). From his gapped front teeth to his comical chuckle, Dave is a riot.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Dave attended Ball State University, where he went on to become a TV weatherman. His love for humor could not be hidden there as Dave would cut up and tell jokes only to announce “For the weather, tune in at the 10:00 news tonight.”

He began appearing on the “Tonight” show in the late 70’s, where he soon became one of Johnny’s top guest hosts. After much success at filling in for Johnny, NBC decided to knock out Tom Snyder’s “Tomorrow Show” and replace it with “Late Night.” Tom’s final show included Dave as a guest, which brought some humorous mixed emotions out of Tom. “Late Night” is a show that is very unpredictable. You can’t look at the TV Guide and judge that night’s show by the guests. Some of the best things occur without guests or with guests you’ve never heard of. There has been a lady from Mars (so she claims), a Russian telepathic challenging American bloodhounds, while the audience chanted “USA:”

TV Review

Roger Beck

Howard Jones, the techno-pop genius has once again gone to his computer and programmed another great album. And programmed is the correct word for “Dream Into Action” since all the new and traditional sounds come from Jones’ computer. The only exception is TKO, the backup horn section, and Afrodiziak, the backup vocals. Both back-up groups made their debut on the “Punch the Clock” album by Elvis Costello and really add to the fullness of Jones’ sound.

“Things Can Only Get Better,” the first single from the album, is already in the heavy rotation on most radio stations. This song has Jones’ typical electric sound, full of his keyboard wizardry and danceable bass lines. The falsetto voice Jones uses during the chorus is tight and blends well with Afrodiziak in the background.

Although “Things Can Only Get Better” is a hit, “Life in One Day” is even better. “Life in One Day” has a heavy Caribbean bass type beat with a flute-sounding synthesizer playing the harmony. TKO adds to the song with its brass blasts accenting the chorus. The lyrics give advice on taking life easy and not getting too wrapped up in everything. This easy-going song is sure to be a hit.

This Howard Jones album will keep your attention. Unlike his first album it flows a little better without the low spots as the tempos and arrangements are varied. If you like Howard Jones, this is an album you can’t pass up.

Will the Wolf Survive — Los Lobos (Slash)

Catholic Spring Sing show offensive

Letters to the editor

damage in our efforts to lead others to Christ.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. V. Martin

Pianist deserves recognition

Dear Editors:

After seeing Spring Sing, we were disappointed to note the lack of recognition which should have been given Mike Boustead. His performance in Spring Sing was deserving of more praise than he received. Other than the microscopic print at the back of the program, his efforts went unrecognized. Surely he could have had at least one bow at the end of the show.

Great show, Mike. Take your bow now.

Sincerely,
Alice Mankin
Dana Brooks
Preregistration

Preregistration now in progress

Preregistration for the 1985 fall semester is now in progress, according to Virgil Beckett, University registrar.

Juniors and seniors began preregistering on April 6; sophomores will begin Monday and freshmen on April 22. Preregistration will close on April 26. If preregistration is not completed at that time, students must wait until Aug. 26 to register, Beckett said.

The following steps should be taken to complete preregistration:
- Pick up a trial study schedule and a registration card in the foyer of the Administration Building.
- Complete the trial study schedule with your academic advisor.
- Take completed registration card to the business office.
- Take stamped registration card and trial study schedule to Administration 212 and have your classes entered in the computer.

Preregistration for Intersession and the summer sessions has already been completed, but students may register on the first day of Intersession and on June 10 for summer school, Beckett said.

Faulkner course to be offered

A new course on American author William Faulkner will be offered at Intersession this year. The course, English 403 (or English 603 for graduate credit), will be taught by Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, and Dr. Dennis Organ, associate professor of English and chairman of the department.

Each teacher will create his own material. During the course of the class, the first two weeks will be devoted to the reading and discussion of three novels and a collection of short stories written by Faulkner. The last week of the course the class will participate in a tour of Oxford, Miss., where Faulkner lived and where many of his stories are set.

According to Long, this is the first year for the Faulkner course. In the past the students have toured New England during Intersession. Long said he thinks that this course will be good experience for students taking it.

Students can still sign up for the course until Intersession begins. Those interested should contact either Long or Organ. There will be an extra fee for the course because of the tour.

THE ADMISSIONS STAFF

wants to take this opportunity to thank the Harding University staff, faculty, and students for their help in making the 21st annual Youth Forum one of the most successful ever. We had an all-time record number of guests to register.

We especially want to thank the students who made so many sacrifices during the weekend. It truly is great to be at Harding University, for the spirit of cooperation is unsurpassed!

If the admissions staff can serve you any way, please let us know.

THANKS!
University tuition, room and board fees to increase

by Shawn Goodpasture

The University Board of Trustees has approved increases in tuition, room and board and fees for next year, mainly because of planned hikes in faculty salaries.

Tuition will increase from $96.50 per semester hour this year to $101.50, a rise of five percent. Assuming a student took 15 semester hours, tuition would amount to $1,522.50 a semester and $3,045 a year. Like last year, the biggest increases will be in dormitory rent. A room in a non-air-conditioned dorm (Pattie Cobb, Cathcart, Kendall, Armstronq and Grad) will cost $422 per semester, $32 or eight percent more than this year. Rooms in air-conditioned dorms (Stephens, Sears, Keller, Harbin and American Heritage) will cost $488 per semester, an increase of $36 or again eight percent. Eating at Pattie Cobb Cafeteria will cost $23 or 4.1 percent more, as the semester rate will be $597.50. Prices for American Heritage meal tickets will rise at a steeper rate of 5.5 percent. A small ticket will cost $637.50 a semester, while medium and large tickets will cost $650 and $708.75 respectively.

The semester registration fee will rise from $96.50 to $101.50. Lett Tucker, vice-president for finance, said other fees will increase as well.

The increases compare with a 3.3 percent nationwide average increase in the cost of living.

Tucker said the above-the-inflation-rate hikes are caused by faculty salaries. "Colleges and universities are labor-intensified, which means a lot of the cost of the budget for each year's operation goes to teacher salaries and staff salaries," he said. "There's the feeling we are going to go up more on salaries more than the rate of inflation." Next year's proposed increase would be the second consecutive one.

Tucker said utilities were another major expense bringing about tuition increases. Saying that water, gas, electricity and telephone service takes up about 10 percent of a school's expenses, he said utilities "are going up at a faster rate than the national rate of inflation." Tucker said that the generation plant, which is expected to eventually save the University thousands of dollars annually on electricity, will be completed in nine months.

The steadily rising costs of new materials, mostly such high-tech items as computers requested by the academic departments, also call for new revenue. "When you're just going into it (computer equipment) as we are, it's an additional cost because many of our departments are having to have computers where they haven't had to have them before," he said.

Tucker said that about $350,000 worth of computer equipment has been requested, although he said he does not expect all the requests to be fulfilled.

"It will be a few years before new sources of funding raised in the endowment drive begin covering more of such expenses," Tucker said. "A lot of the funds that have been pledged have been over a period of time, and many more have been in wills and bequests."

Tucker said he does not believe the increases will affect enrollment adversely, because other factors as the declining number of 18-year-olds and the increasing number of students attending junior colleges close to home.

He said the University's increases compared quite well with those at other colleges, citing figures in a national magazine where college costs rose an average of eight percent this year.

Although the rates continue to rise at a steady rate, the University is still cheaper than many schools. While students should average about $5,690 in basic expenses, students at public colleges are expected to average $5,220 and private college students $9,650, according to figures cited in the March 16 edition of U.S. News and World Report.

Work-study wages cut to $2.85

Students on work-study recently received a cut in pay from $3.35 per hour to $2.85 per hour as the allotted federal funds for the program ran out.

Zearl Watson, University accountant, said that the cut occurred annually. "This is not new, but it seems to be new to the students the way they are reacting," he said.

Watson explained that the University is allocated a certain amount of federal funds to pay student's wages. The federal government pays 80 percent of the salaries. However, the amount allocated by the government is based on the $2.85 per hour rate.

The students are paid minimum wage, which has been at $2.50 for the last four or five years, until the funds run out. Then they are paid $2.85 per hour with the rest of the available funds.

"Right now we are going back to the original wage rate for federal work-study," Watson said. "The $3.35 per hour rate was like a bonus, but the student thinks we are trying to hurt him by giving him a lower rate."

"Our problem is that we have never had enough federal funds to go from July to June," Watson said.

Last year the University's accrued payroll was $905,000 and $660,000 was used to pay the students. The government allocated $48,000 to the University to pay student salaries.

"Almost twice as many funds are needed to pay eligible students," Watson said. There are also several students who are not eligible for the program who are working for the school and not receiving federal assistance, Watson said.

Watson said that students could help prevent this situation from occurring in the future by writing to their Congressmen to encourage them to vote for proposals and legislation concerning an increase in federal aid for work-study programs.

Alpha Chi plans night with scholars

The annual Evening of Scholarship will be held April 25 and will feature presentations of research papers by students in about 10 schools or departments. Two concurrent sessions will be given in rooms 125 and 126 in the MaBee Business Center starting at 6:30. Presentations will begin every 15 minutes with the audience able to move between the rooms to hear papers of their choice.

The Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society, will furnish a plaque to the paper judged the best by a panel of faculty judges.

Presentations are planned representing the School of Nursing, the School of Business and the departments of art, English, history and social science, mathematics and computer science, home economics, physical science, music and psychology.

The program is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

CAREER CORNER

by Joni Mackey

Winning Resume Tips

Your resume should be fashioned in such a way as to keep the interviewer's attention.

Sell what you can do, not who you are - stress accomplishments over personality traits, character, accomplishments and achievements into skill areas.

Compliment your own horne - One of your abilities may be the ticket an employer would punch - if only you show it! Be specific, be concrete and be brief!

Focus on results, how you accomplished it and rewards - all in a few words.

Never apologize - Simply stress in the heart of your resume any accomplishments that support the job you want.

Remember that in a resume, you are what you do.

Source: Dick Irish in Woman's Day. Compliments of the Career Planning Library.
The Elections Committee has approved 13 students to run in the elections to be held next week for offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer on the Student Association executive council. The five candidates for president are junior Vance Durrington, junior Cary Gilbert, junior Mike Gist, junior Kirk McCrary and senior Ed van der Kaaij.

Gist is running as a write-in candidate; so students voting for him must write his name on the ballot.

Candidates for the office of vice president are junior Larry Christ, junior Jim Doederlein and junior Wes Henderson. Sophomore Joel Reed is running unopposed for secretary. Ben Armstrong, a sophomore, and junior James McCrary are both running for the treasurer's position.

Elections will be held on Wednesday and runoffs, if necessary, will be next Friday. The ballots will be available in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Tuesday four of the presidential candidates will give speeches discussing their platforms in the Student Union and their platform and his background is listed below.

**Scholarship set in memory of student**

A $600 scholarship to honor the memory of Timothy Edward Yates, who died in 1980 of heart failure after his freshman year at Harding, has been established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Yates of Memphis.

In addition to honoring the memory of their son, the scholarship fund was set to encourage and reward academic excellence at Harding.

Qualifications for eligibility include the following: A student must be at least a junior; the student must be majoring in mathematics, computer science, biological science or physical science; the student must maintain a 3.4 grade point average in his major field; and he must maintain a 3.2 overall.

Students interested in making applications for the grant should inquire through the office of Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Deadline for submitting application is April 26, and the announcement of the award will be made by graduation.

Mike Gist, a junior management major from Racine, Wis., served as Dorm Life Committee chairman this year for the Student Association, and as a resident assistant in Keller dorm. He is vice-president of Kappa Tau social club and has also been chosen to serve as assistant dorm manager of Keller dorm next year.

Gist, who is a write-in candidate, is stressing student involvement in his SA platform. He plans to set up office hours each day so that he would be available for ideas and suggestions from students. "I want students to contribute their ideas so they will take more pride and responsibility in the SA," Gist said. "Students need to be more involved and more informed about what's going on."

Ed van der Kaaij is a senior computer science and math major from Badhoevedorp, Holland. He is a polevaulter on the track team.

Kirk McCrary, a junior Biblical Languages major from Long Beach, Calif., currently serves as devo director for Alpha Tau social club. While he was here in 1979 and 1980, McCrary was co-chairman of the SA movie committee, served on the Student Appeals Committee and is a member of College Republicans and the Society for Advancement of Management.

McCrary wants to work on spiritual life, entertainment and activities and student representation. He wants to improve the quality and quantity of various spiritual activities available. He also wants to get the students voting for him as far as entertainment and movies.

McCrary would like to find out what the students want as far as entertainment and movies.

**Students run for SA offices; president**

**Ed van der Kaaij**

Ideas so they will take more pride and responsibility in the SA," Gist said. "Students need to be more involved and more informed about what's going on."

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**Mike Gist**

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students would like to see improved by sending out questionnaires. "Although most of us really like Harding, we all realize that there are a myriad of ways it can be improved," he said. "The Administration will listen to us if we present proposals in a timely, organized, responsible way."

Cary Gilbert is a junior public administration major from Hope and is currently serving as SA secretary. He was sophomore class secretary and is currently a member of VISA, College Republicans and Barristers. Gilbert plans to continue to promote the proposals that the SA has been working on these past few weeks. "I feel that through our efforts this year, the relationship between the administration and the SA has been bettered," he said. "As SA secretary, I have found the administration to be very responsive to me."

Vance Durrington, a senior mathematics major from Wichita, Kan., currently serves as secretary of the senior class, chairman of the SA Elections Committee and secretary and ICC representative for Kappa Sigma social club. Durrington is also Chairman of the Board of the Searcy Jaycees.

Durrington said he has learned about the positive and negative aspects of how the SA works through his experience with the SA this year. He wants to create communication between the SA and the administration and that is to make Harding the best it can be."

"I believe this course will be very appealing to students who have long been interested in the very popular writers of fantasy from a religious perspective."

New class offered to be offered for fall

Novels of C. S. Lewis and J. R. R. Tolkien will be the subject of a special offering of the course British Novel, English 418, in the fall semester. The course, which also may be taken for graduate credit, will meet on Monday nights from 6 to 8:50. The instructor will be Dr. Duane McCampbell, professor of English.

Dr. Dennis Organ, department chairman, said, "We believe this course will be a good elective for students who have long been interested in these very popular writers of fantasy from a religious perspective."

Vance Durrington said he has learned about the positive and negative aspects of how the SA works through his experience with the SA this year. He wants to create communication between the SA and the administration and that is to make Harding the best it can be."

"I feel both groups could benefit from the mutual input."

Durrington has many positive aspirations for next year if he wins. "The SA has the ability to do many things, if approached in the right way," he said. "The purpose of the SA is the same as the administration and that is to make Harding the best it can be."

The Communication department is currently working on an experimental test sponsored by the Charles E. Merrill Foundation, a subsidiary of Bell and Howell. The test is designed to detect communication disorders in children.

Dr. Richard Walker, professor of communication, is administering the test to children ages three through fifth grade. "By administering the test to children we are helping to establish normative patterns in preparation for the final copy of the test," said Weaver.

"The first test is a SCAN, which deals with central auditory disorders, and the second test is the Pragmatic Screening Test which finds patterns in the language abilities of children used. Once all the tests have been administered and results are submitted, the final version will be published and used nationally."

Members of the Choreography Ensemble were seniors Pam Beas, Angie Cox, Lori Samsom, Angela Stilans, Mary Lou Thompson, Marneda Wade and Christy Waterson; juniors Jo David Keith, Jill Savage, Mary Beth Tennant and Tracy Willard; sophomore Pamela Dwyer, Chris Lacy and Lisa San Juan; and freshmen Doug Bues, Angie Crain, Sue Hanning, Jennifer Kelly, Margaret Medlock and Malia Outlaw.

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Men's club softball championships to begin tonight

by Rick R. Frazier
Bison staff writer

After four weeks in double elimination play, men's club softball heats up tonight with the start of championship games in big and middle clubs.

In A-team competition Titans took control of the big club situation by whipping Alpha Tau 14-2. Alpha Tau kept it close in the early innings, but a six-run outburst by Titans in the third opened it up, and it was never close again. Titans now face the Alpha Tau-TNT winner tonight at 8:30 for the championship.

In the battle of middle clubs, Kappa Tau won its first winner's bracket final ever by pounding Knights 14-4. Knights had runners in scoring position in the first two innings, but came up empty both times. Kappa Tau then scored 11 runs in the third and fourth innings to put the game out of reach. The Knights-Theta Tau winner plays Kappa Tau tonight at 10:00 for the middle club championship.

In small clubs the School of Biblical Studies seemed to have things under control with a 16-11 lead in the top of the seventh, but AGO responded with six runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 17-16 win. AGO now awaits the outcome of the loser's bracket to see who they play for the small club championship.

In the three B-team winner's bracket games Bucs won a seesaw battle with Kappa Sigs, Theta Tau came from behind to beat Kappa Tau and Sig Tau beat Beta Phi.

In the C-team winner's bracket for big clubs John Ed Higginbotham had a grand slam home run as Sub T-16 came from an 8-1 deficit to win 12-11 over Titans. In middle club action Ray Duwe hit a 3-run homer to lift Kappa Tau to a 16-13 win over Theta Tau.

In the lone D-team winner's bracket final Titans won 18-8 over Alpha Tau, and now face the winner of Kappa Sigs and Alpha Tau for the coveted D-team crown.

Rich Foster to play in region basketball classic

Harding senior Rich Foster is one of 20 of the region's top college and university seniors who have been selected to play in the 12th annual All-Arkansas Basketball Classic, set to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wells Center of Henderson State University at Arkadelphia.

The game is a benefit for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapters at Arkadelphia High School, Ouachita Baptist University and Henderson. The event is underwritten by Citizens First State Bank of Arkadelphia.

This year's list of seniors is highlighted by three Southwest Conference performers: Charles Balentine of the University of Arkansas, a senior from Newport; Tracy Steele of North Little Rock, a senior at Rice University; and Dennis Nutt of Little Rock, a senior at Texas Christian University.

Ticket prices are $3 for adults and $2 for students. No passes will be honored. Tickets will be on sale at the Henderson business office, the Ouachita business office, Citizens First State Bank and at the door.

The teams will be coached by John Widner of Arkansas Tech and Cliff Garrison of Hendrix.

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10-K race, fun run scheduled for April 27 MADD Dash

The memorial Harry Miller 10,000-meter race and a one-mile fun run will be held April 27 as part of the annual MADD Dash, a day of running sponsored by the local chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

The memorial race will be the feature race as runners retrace a course first laid out in 1980 by the late Harding alumnus Harry Miller, then Searcy Parks and Recreation Director and husband of Denise Miller, president of the Searcy MADD chapter.

The race, which follows a challenging course for conditioned runners up and down the hills of the Skyline addition, will get underway at 8:15 a.m. from the Carmichael Community Center. The fun run for less experienced runners will begin at 8:30 a.m.

First called the Skyline Skamper, the second race was held nearly four years after the maiden race when the local chapter of MADD reorganized the event in 1984. During preparation for the event, it was suggested that the annual event be subtitled the Harry Miller 10,000 in memory of Miller, who was killed just five months after the original race in an accident involving a drunk driver.

Under MADD’s sponsorship, proceeds from the race— including tax-deductible donations in the form of participant sponsorships—go to the fight against drunk driving.

Students are being encouraged to enter, according to Joanne McKinney, the event’s publicity chairman. Entry forms may be picked up in the central office of the New Gym. They may also be obtained at any sporting goods store in Searcy, or by writing Denise Miller, Rt. 2, Box 76-A, Searcy, AR 72143.

Entry fees for the race are $6 in advance and $8 on the day of the race for the 10K run and $3 for the one-mile fun run.

In connection with the MADD Dash, a spaghetti dinner will be held April 26 at the Carmichael Community Center. Featured speaker for the dinner will be Harding University track coach Ted Lloyd, the 1984 NAIA Track and Field Coach of the Year. The cost of the dinner is $4.50 with ticket sales closing April 24.

Prizes and awards for the two races will include sun-visors (in the fun run), T-shirts, prizes for runners with the most sponsors, trophies, medals and drawings for food coupons. Refreshments will be available for all participants along with first aid stations, traffic control, time splits, showers, and a dressing area. Also available will be a 10 percent discount from the regular room rate at host hotels.

Special Olympics to be April 27 at Alumni Field

The annual Special Olympics will be held Saturday, April 27 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding about 2:00 p.m. The events will be held at the Harding Alumni Field.

There are approximately 400 children from four different counties in the area participating this year. The Special Olympics is basically for those who are mentally handicapped but is open to anyone with a handicap.

The participants are ages 7 through adult and come from different public and private schools or organizations such as Sheltered Workshops Organization.

The participants will take part in such events as a softball throw, high jump, standing long jump and many running events from the 50-meter to the mile run and different relays.

The winners will receive medals and have a chance to participate in the state meet.

Individuals as well as social clubs will be helping at the contest by helping to get the participants to the correct race or hugging them as they finish their race.

Philip Watkins, director of the program, encourages everyone to come and help or to just be a spectator and cheer on the participants.

College Bowl Team goes to nationals

The University College Bowl team is competing in the Varsity College Bowl National Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Universities were asked to participate according to how well they did at regional competition earlier this semester. Harding University is one of about 35 universities across the country invited to attend.

The members of Harding’s College Bowl Team are graduate student Greg York, senior David Smith, senior Mike Brumley and freshman Dan Still.
International Campaigns planned for summer

This summer, approximately 125 Harding students and faculty members will participate in campaigns in ten countries. International Campaigns are under the supervision of the College Church of Christ.

According to Melody Eddins of the International Campaigns office, 97 students and faculty members comprise seven groups of campaigners. Two groups will go to Sydney and one group will be sent to Brisbane in Australia. One group each will be sent to England, Scotland, Italy, and Germany and Switzerland.

According to Eddins, there are major differences in the approach that is taken between Australian and European campaigns. "Different things work in different places," she stated. "Gospel meetings are not as effective in Australia as they are in Europe. However, Australian campaigners had quite a bit of success last summer with the Brethren and Paulkner films."

"Australia is very casual about everything," Eddins continued. "It's learning to deal with the church in a completely different context, and that's what (campaigns) are all about."

Campaigners will distribute literature and knock on doors in all of the countries. They will also sing in public places such as schools, malls and nursing homes.

A great deal of preparation goes into getting ready to go on a campaign. International Campaigns participants have been meeting since the middle of September each Wednesday night. Also, each student is responsible for raising his or her own funds for the campaign.

These seven groups will depart for their countries on May 14. Group leaders in Sydney are Tom Eddins and Ken Johnson, and Ted Lloyd will lead the group in Brisbane. Other group leaders are James Press in England, Dr. Ken Davis in Scotland, L.V. Pfeiffer in Italy, and Jack McKinney in Germany and Switzerland.

Ava Conley, associate professor of Spanish, is the director of the Venezuela campaign. About 15 people will spend six weeks this summer working with and starting congregations in three Venezuelan cities.

A student must have studied the equivalent of two years of Spanish in order to participate in the campaign. The six weeks will be spent conducting several nightly meetings and working with people individually. According to Conley, following the campaign, contacts are able to take correspondence courses.

As with other campaigns, participants have been preparing since last fall. Basically, the students going to Venezuela have been working on personal evangelism. "This semester, we are also putting emphasis on memorizing Bible verses in Spanish," Conley said.

The French Work-Study Program is separate from International Campaigns. According to the director, Dr. Winfred Wright, professor of French and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, 13 students will participate in the program this summer.

In the Work-Study Program, a student may choose to study to receive credit in up to two hours of French conversation and three hours in civilization, or he may choose to devote his time entirely to campaigning. To qualify for the program, a student must have completed the equivalent of two years of French.

According to Wright, students have been meeting each Wednesday night this year to prepare for the campaign. They have been practicing hymns in French, and studying the Bible to prepare for working with people on the campaign.

Bill and Brian,
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Bill and Brian,
Do you know where your TNT jerseys are?
Dac members learn to communicate with deaf

by Marty Hinds
Bison staff writer

"STUDY — even monkeys can learn sign language." The message on the chalkboard seems to apply to this class in more ways than one.

A lot of monkeying-around appears to be going on. The students wave their hands and fingers at the teacher, who motions right back. They are studying dactylography, the art of signing for the deaf.

The class developed into the Dactylography Club (Dac) which was officially recognized in 1956. The main objective of the club, "to promote ministry to the deaf," applies to the present club as well. The club has considerably dwindled in size. The 1972 Petit Jean shows about 60 members. This year there are about six.

Junior Becky Leavell, last year's club president, has been a revitalizing factor for the club in the past two years. When she came to Harding, she says, "It was dead, and I wanted to see it come back to life."

Leavell's interest in Dac is personal. Her father is a deaf preacher in Tennessee. She learned sign language before she could talk.

As a nursing major, Leavell believes her knowledge of sign language will help her get a job in Tennessee where hospitals are required by law to have at least one deaf interpreter in case of emergency.

Lately, Leavell's favorite sign is made with the little finger, the index finger and the thumb pointing out, saying "I love you." She has recently become engaged to freshman John Noah. The two met last fall in sign class.

Another club member, Rick Pippin, began learning sign language over a year ago. He says he was touched by the deaf members worshipping at College Church of Christ.

"I didn't realize the potential of learning sign language until this fall." He plans to mention it on his resume, hoping to become a minister to the deaf through either a church or government program.

Pippin says, "I just want everyone to know that deaf people aren't stupid."

Orbray and Peggy Hill, deaf members of College Church of Christ, often attend the sign class. Orbray Hill can often be found in the Student Center communicating with interested students and providing good opportunity for them to practice their skills.

Sign class meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Bible Building, room 111. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Class members are welcome to join Dac club activities, which include trips to worship with the deaf at Sylvan Hills Church of Christ in Little Rock.
Students return from program's trip to Atlanta

Forty-seven students from the American Studies Program recently returned from their trip to Atlanta that was held Mar. 29-Apr. 4.

During the trip, the students visited different companies and organizations where they listened to presidents, chief executives or representatives speak about strategy and technique of running a successful business.

"This was the best American Studies trip we've ever had," said Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business and director of the program. "The student attitude was fantastic."

Some of the companies the group visited and heard presentations from included Delta Airlines, Coca-Cola, National Service Industries, American Hospital Supply, Mayor Andrew Young's office, Digital Communication Association and Financial Service Corporation. The students also were able to visit Cyclorama, a Civil War display depicting the Battle of Atlanta.

"We were able to hear some business executives speak that are Christians," said Linda Gibson, a senior accounting major. "It's so great to hear them say that you don't have to cheat to get ahead and that you can be successful Christian businessmen and still have time for the church."

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