

4-26-1985

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

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The Bison

Friday, April 26, 1985
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 60, Number 22



Junior Mike Gist, the new SA president, discusses plans with Carla Campbell, a junior from Memphis.

by TAMI KERR

Gist prepares for changes in next year's SA

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

Mike Gist, a junior from Racine, Wis., barely had time to recuperate from his sweep of the Student Association presidential election, before getting to work on making a smooth transition into office.

Surprised by the overwhelming margin of the win, Gist said, "I was just hoping on getting enough people to vote to make the runoff."

Mike Stewart, the current SA president, is now working with Gist in order to make the transition as smooth as possible by introducing Gist to faculty and administration. "He's put in a lot of time so that next year I won't be surprised about a lot of what's going on," Gist said. "I really appreciate the work he's doing for me."

Gist is planning several changes, as well as additions for next year. "I would like to diversify chapel a little bit by adding senior speakers and news notes again," he said.

Also in the plans will be the scheduling of definite office hours during which the SA office on the second floor of the student center will be occupied. He hopes to have most of the executive officers sit in the office two or three hours per week. "I will be sitting in the office a lot myself," he said.

One of Gist's major concerns for next year will be to emphasize the Spiritual Life

Committee. "I have been listening to some great ideas that will make this a very active and very exciting committee next year," he said.

"There were some very good proposals made at the end of this semester," Gist continued while discussing future plans,

"and I would like to continue to push some of them next year."

In order to carry out these plans, Gist wants to have a regular meeting of the executive officers and class representatives every other week. He also plans to

(See GIST, page 12)

Ten students elected to SA offices

Junior Mike Gist captured the office of Student Association president in what was termed a significant victory in the SA elections April 17. Gist, a write-in candidate in a field of five candidates for the office, received over 50 percent of the vote.

Although a write-in has been elected SA president before, Dr. Jerome Barnes, faculty sponsor of the SA, called the victory "significant," noting that it was "unusual" not to have a runoff.

Gist received 629 votes, while senior Vance Durrington got 183, junior Kirk McCrary 162, senior Ed van der Kaaij 158 and junior Cary Gilbert 121.

In the vice-presidential race, junior Wes Henderson won with 625 votes, defeating junior Jim Doederlein's 394 and junior Larry Christ's 179 votes.

Joel Reed, a sophomore, was unopposed in the race for secretary.

Junior James McCreary defeated junior Ben Armstrong in the treasurer's election, with a vote of 700 to 463.

Class representations on the SA executive council were elected Wednesday. In the race for senior men's representative the winner was Darren Findley with 85 votes to Jimmy Boring's 32 and David Wall's 18 votes. Angela McDonough ran unopposed in the race for senior women's representative.

Dave Finley won against Steve Cash in the junior men's representative election with a vote of 98 to 60. And Amy Moshier defeated Amy Higginbotham in the race for junior women's representative with a vote of 104 to 62.

Colby Cathey and Cara Beth Duvall both were unopposed in the races for sophomore men's and women's representatives.

Banker to speak at graduation on May 12

Roy Orr, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of DeSoto, Texas will present the commencement address to approximately 340 candidates at graduation ceremonies May 12.

The University's graduation ceremonies will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

President Clifton Ganus will award 120 Bachelor of Art and 105 Bachelor of Business Administration degrees to lead the number of diplomas presented. Others are Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Social Work, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music Education and the Associate of Arts. Also five will receive the Master of Education and two the Master of Science.

Previously, Orr has served as a member of the Dallas County Commissioners Court, president of the DeSoto School Board and mayor of DeSoto.

In state and regional activities, Orr has been chairman of the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee, president of the North Central Texas Council of Governments, regional chairman of the Regional Transportation Council, chairman of the Texas County and District Retirement System Board and is currently a member of the Texas Aeronautics Board.

Orr has served as a delegate at the National Democratic Convention. He was appointed to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations Board by former President Jimmy Carter and was appointed by President Ronald Reagan as a member of the President's Advisory Committee of Federalism.

Avon Malone to go to Oklahoma Christian

Avon Malone, assistant professor of Bible, will join the faculty of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City in August.

Malone said that although he has been very happy at Harding, he sees his move to OCC as a "new challenge." He noted that the school is planning to start a master's program in Bible, and he will be teaching in both that and the undergraduate program.

In the Christian Chronicle, Bailey McBride, academic dean of the college, said, "Malone is highly respected throughout the churches of Christ and has been one of Harding's most effective teachers. He will make a fine addition to the OCC Bible department."

Malone received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Abilene Christian University and has taught 11 years in his current position at Harding.

opinion

Last two week of class a period of frustration

With one week of classes left in the semester, the average student takes on a certain look: dead tired.

He has black circles under his eyes, he sleeps through chapel, he naps on his desk through Bible class, soph lit and economics, and he finds all night practical jokes to be an easy temptation. She is jittery from too much caffeine, prone to tears at the slightest stimulus; she stares vacantly ahead as she walks down the sidewalk.

And everybody seems to be having an awful day. Usually when you ask someone how they're doing, they just say, "Fine," or at least, "Okay." Not so this week. Everyone has a 30-minute list of troubles to relate and a pent-up flood of frustrations to release.

Well, here are a few tips for surviving the last two weeks of school without having a major nervous breakdown.

First, watch your time. Be diligent with your work. And practice a little deferred gratification. Don't go get that Frozen D's shake until you've finished those 457 pages of outside reading you promised yourself you would do.

Second, find a pressure release valve. It's not healthy to have all that frustration and aggravation build up inside you until your back is as tense as a spring and you suffer from chronic indigestion.

For example, shut yourself in your closet and try primal scream therapy. Or have a paper wad fight with your roommate. (Or if you prefer, throw furniture.) Turn up your Billy Idol tape to maximum volume and bounce off the walls of your room. Or just grab your Bible or a good book and relax under a tree for a little while.

Finally, take a look at the bright side of things. The sun is out in full force, the squirrels are scampering across the front lawn, and (except for the great abyss that yawns grotesquely near the American Studies Building) the campus is beautiful.

Your club banquet is coming up and, if you can just make it through the week, you will have fun. Look at (rejoice with) your best friend, the new club beau, grinning ecstatically in his new, too-tight jersey.

And seniors, we probably have the most optimistic outlook available, for we can take care of the whole situation with one little thought. Only 16 days. And counting.



Nun Spring Sing show not offensive

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a director of "Nun of that Monkin' Around," I, more than anyone, realize the extensive efforts made to prevent any offensive material from being displayed in our Spring Sing show. Our lyrics were taken to many of the casts' Catholic friends as well as an actual Franciscan Monk. "Hilarious!" was his reaction.

Our "insensitive" attitude also persuaded us to voluntarily omit the following: knots in the monks' ropes denoting daily prayer practices; rosaries around the nun's necks; the practice of crossing; wedding bands on the nuns; the use of the words sister, brother, father, and mother; any mention of saints, the Pope, or the Virgin Mary and many, many other things as well.

I think to a Catholic in the audience, these omissions would have signified an obvious effort to prevent "publicly ridiculing other's beliefs. . ." and may very well have opened doors rather than damaged our opportunities to lead others to Christ. The author of last week's letter to the editor obviously did not bother to listen to the lyrics of the show and I take offense at her saying that the show displayed an insensitive attitude. I doubt that anyone who had listened to the words and seen the choreography would honestly be able to say that we were out to slam the Catholic religion.

It occurs to me that many people do come to Spring Sing and pick out the negative things, which I think is

Letters to the editor

a shame. The whole show is for entertainment and let us not lose sight of that goal. Let us use the "righteous judgment" mentioned by Christ in John 7 and enjoy the things that were meant to be enjoyed.

Sincerely,
Karen Casey
Spring Sing Director and
Kappa Delta Kappa President

Baseball spectators needed for support

To the Editor:

This letter has both a positive and a negative side. On the positive side, I would like to congratulate the Bison baseball team for a good season so far. They have a 14-14 record overall, and are 9-7 in conference play for third place in the AIC.

Now for the negative side. I am surprised to see our baseball team continue to work as hard and play as well as they do with as little support as this school gives them. One of my best friends is on the team, and because of him I have seen how dedicated these guys are.

The attendance at Bison baseball games is downright pitiful. By the way, for those who don't know, Jerry Moore baseball field is located behind the New Gym. Evidently, very few people actually know where this field is, or else this school is not being too supportive of the team. I tend to believe the latter. Baseball is one of my favorite sports, and I've been to as many home games as I've had time to attend; the

(See LETTERS, page 3)



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The Bison is published weekly except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: \$8 per year. Second class postage (USP 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bison, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.

commentary

Campaigns not only way to serve during summer

Because many of us as Harding students do not hunger for political news or own stock, it is inevitable that we have seasonal topics of conversation. "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" are the fall favorites.

As pledging begins, so does the yearly attack of social clubs and their pledging practices. Then we all want to know who is taking whom to hayrides, then where we are all going home for Thanksgiving, then who won't be back after Christmas because of grades, and so on until we get around to the summer conversations. Basically that means, "What are you doing this summer?"

Here at Harding it seems that the popular thing is to say, "I'm going on campaigns." And it is good that we think highly of those who are doing so. Yet at times I think we mentally give them a "You done good" button and think, "Hey, this person is really spending his summer for the Lord. I guess I'm just not that dedicated."



Christians in the world

Amy Tomlinson

Who decided that campaigners are the only ones spending their summers for God? I think we did, and we did it without really thinking. There are hundreds of ways to spend time serving God!

Personally, I plan to spend a third of my summer helping the church in Europe through Chorale and I'm really excited about that. I also plan to spend the last half of the summer helping the church . . . in Pine Bluff, Ark. No, I don't have a church title for that time, nor do I intend to have candlelight conferences

with the elders. Those are not the criteria for whether or not we are helping the church.

In humbling ourselves wherever we are and serving those around us, we serve God. Of course, we know these things but don't always keep them in mind. We forget that a missionary is not just something we become for six weeks. A missionary is what we are as Christians.

We all have a mission, and it's up to us to decide what that mission is. I think part of mine is visiting the nursing home. Maybe yours is to play basketball with the guys down the street. Once you have developed a friendship with them, make the effort to talk to them about Christ.

We don't have to drop our suitcases at the door this May and start doorknocking with our filmstrips and correspondence courses, but let's not sit back and expect the preacher to do all the work, either.

God has given us all a mission — let's get to work on it.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

most people I've seen at a home game could not have been any more than 50 to 60.

Something else that disappoints me (Editor, please take special note of this) is the poor exposure of the baseball team by the *Bison*. In one particular edition a few weeks back, our school newspaper had a fairly large article about the selection of the *Bison* football captains for the fall '85 season. A few pages back from that was a small one-column article about the baseball team's accomplishments in the previous week. The football team was being given more exposure out of season than the baseball team was being given in season!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE May 6-10, 1985

(For classes extending over two periods, the time of the final examination in the course is determined by the time period in which the course is listed on the class schedule.)

Chapel will meet at 10:45 May 6-10.

CLASSES MEETING DAILY AND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Classes on Spring Schedule Beginning:	Day and Time of Examinations:
8:00-8:50	Wednesday, 12:00-2:30
9:45-10:35	Monday, 8:00-10:30
10:45-11:35	Tuesday, 8:00-10:30
11:45-12:35	Monday, 2:40-5:10
1:00-1:50	Tuesday, 2:40-5:10
2:00-2:50	Thursday, 2:40-5:10
3:00-3:50	Friday, 12:00-2:30
Speech 101 (All sections)	Thursday, 8:00-10:30

Location of Speech 101 exams will be published later.

CLASSES MEETING TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Classes on Spring Schedule Beginning:	Day and Time of Examinations:
8:00-8:50	Thursday, 12:00-2:30
9:45-10:35	Friday, 8:00-10:30
10:45-11:35	Friday, 2:40-5:10
11:45-12:35	Monday, 12:00-2:30
1:00-1:50	Wednesday, 8:00-10:30
2:00-2:50	Tuesday, 12:00-2:30
3:00-3:50	Wednesday, 2:40-5:10

Two-hour classes will schedule finals for the first hour and 40 minutes of the test period. Finals in physical education activity classes and in laboratory classes will normally be given at the last class meeting before the May 6-10 period.

TEST CHANGES

Changes made at student request **MUST** be approved by the teacher and Vice President Pryor. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Vice President Pryor will **NOT** consider test changes before April 29. A teacher may make a change in the time of an examination period only with the approval of Vice President Pryor.

Finally, I think the AIC should be more fair about the handing out of sports scholarships. The full AIC scholarship for football and basketball pays for tuition, room, board, and any other fees paid to the school. Scholarships are made available to the baseball team only in the form of work-study programs. The main reason for this difference lies in the fact that football and basketball are the "spectator" sports that make more money. I think whoever is in charge should reevaluate the purpose of these scholarships. Do they exist to give athletically capable people the chance to get a college education — or to make someone else an easy buck?

Coach Johnson, you and your team are doing a great job, and some of us appreciate it. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dane Callcoat
Box 1326

Renewing of mind should not include rock

To the editor:

"How many of us really listen to some of the words to the songs?" This was one of Kevin P. Stanford's lines in his letter to the editor in the April 5 *Bison*. I would like him, along with us all to consider this question again.

One way Kevin proved that "most" of rock music is alright was by taking a couple of songs that are against something Christians don't promote and then said "most" of rock music was okay. Well, the same method can be used against rock. For example, "Obsession" by Animotion — what is this song promoting? Need this same question be asked about Madonna's "Like a Virgin?"

I, by all means, don't support this method, but I just wanted to show that you can't generalize or say something is **mostly** alright when in fact most of it is not.

Kevin also said that songs just mostly promote good old American ideals. Since when are Christians supposed to live by good old American ideals? How about good old Biblical ideals? This is the key point I would like to make. Kevin, of course, was right. Most of the songs do promote American ideals, but are these the ideals we are supposed to promote and live by? Rom. 12:2 says, "We are not to be conformed to the patterns of this world, but to be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

To renew your mind means to replenish, restore, or to refill (*American Heritage Dictionary*). This is how we're to be different by promoting and putting things in our mind that are pure, Godly, unlike things of this world. In fact, Colossians 3:1-5 tells us to set our minds and hearts on things above. Why? Because we have died to this world, and it's no longer this world or its ideals that live in us but Christ.

You see, if America was our home it would make sense to keep her ideals and standards. But this place is not, because our home is in Heaven with Jesus. So this America is just a motel to Christians living here. Ideals and standards that are of our home should be what we put in our minds and promoted. Our kingdom has its own standards of living, very much different than those of this world.

"If a person is firmly rooted in his faith, I don't believe that most rock music is going to do any damage." Well, if that's true, then only Christians should listen to rock music because they are the only ones that can avoid being affected by it here in this world.

This same principle can be illustrated further by saying Christians are the only ones that should see R-rated movies because they are the only ones that won't be affected by what is promoted.

Whatever happened to hating what is evil? (Heb. 1:9) and abstaining from all forms of evil? (I Thes. 5:22) and also not loving this world or anything in it? (I John 2:15)

How can you sit down and study with a person about teachings of our Lord Jesus and at the same time promote (by listening or buying) songs that are totally contrary to these? It seems contradictory to me.

Please, don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying all rock music is bad. Maybe most or great portion but not all. I just feel that we need to reexamine all the things that we put into our minds.

We need to ask ourselves some prerequisites like those found in Philippians 4:8. Like saying, is what I'm putting into my head pure, lovely, excellent, worthy of praise, admirable, etc. Finally, let's all ask ourselves, would Jesus be listening to music promoting something contrary to what he came into this world to establish?

David M. Martin

Avon Malone an example

To the editor:

"Back in nineteen-hundred-and-nine-of-your-business . . ." "The best thing you can do for Brother Cantankerous . . ." "It looks like we've got some (See MORE LETTERS, page 7)

Big Buddies

Students share experiences, friendship with little brothers

by Allison Gore
Bison staff writer

Remember when you were little? Did you ever wish you had someone older to help you over the rough spots and to be your friend. Because several men on campus are willing to share their time, boys, ages 3-16, can experience a very unique relationship — friendship with an adult on equal terms in the Big Buddy program.

The Big Buddy program, sponsored by the College Church, has served the Searcy community for 10 years. Although the program is much like the national organization of Big Brothers, Harding's club is not affiliated with this association. Each fall, interested men are asked to apply by contacting Ed Wilson, the faculty sponsor for the program. This year there

are 25 men involved in this project.

Junior Rick Kee and sophomore Dave Finley are two students who devote a lot of time to the program. Finley has been in the program only a year, but feels very close to his little brother, Tommy Smith, age 13. Kee, the student director of the program, has been active in this kind of service for six years. Ken Slayton, age 12, is Kee's current little brother.

Why has Kee been a big brother for so long? "I consider the program a personal ministry," he said. "I consider my ability to relate to kids a gift from God." He added, "And this is a great way to help others."

Most of us would like to help others, but find it hard because of tight schedules. Kee and Finley approach this problem differently.

"Because Tommy lives close to campus," Finley said, "I see him a lot in the afternoons." He explained, "He walks over to campus after school, and we eat together in the cafeteria. And he likes to meet my friends."

Planned activities are a part of their relationship, too. "We'll plan to go swimming at Bluff Hole or something," Finley said. "Basically he is easy to entertain."

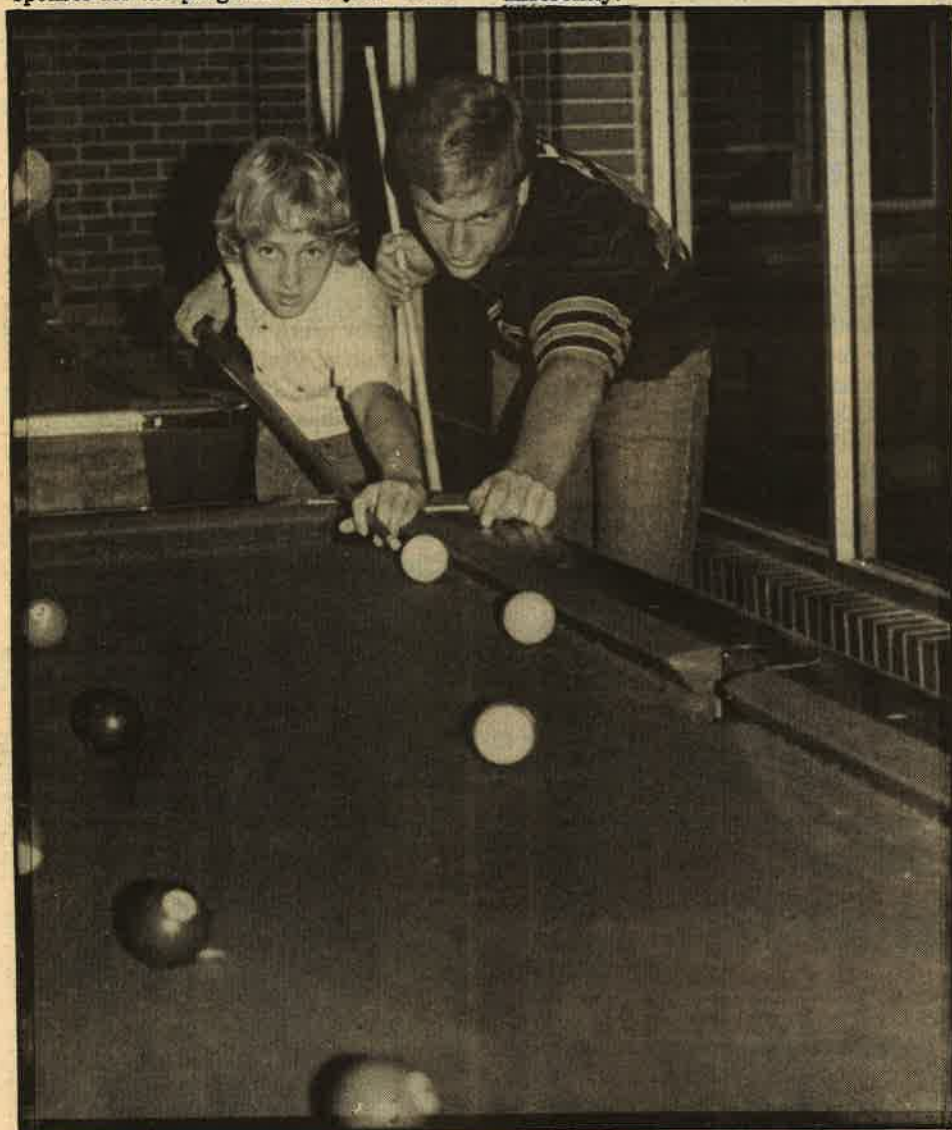
Kee and Ken take a more structured approach to the time problem. "I try to see Ken at least every two weeks, usually on the weekends, and we spend at least two to three hours together," Kee said.

models," said Kee. "I've been in the program a long time, and I've seen changes in every little brother I've ever had."

Finley agreed that the program does affect the boys' behavior. "I think Tommy needs someone willing to treat him like an adult because he has so much responsibility at home," he said. "I think Tommy needs me, because I am willing to treat him like he's older than he is."

Even if there is no change in the boys, there is definitely a change in the men who become Big Brothers. Because of his involvement with the program, Kee, a Bible major, plans to work with children after he graduates. "I intend to do mission work in Brazil, working with the street children there," Kee said. "I think my experience

(See BROTHERS, page 5)



Participants in the Big Buddy program, sophomore Dave Finley and Tommy Smith enjoy a game of pool.
by TAMI KERR

"I think he really looks up to me. It's a neat feeling."
— Dave Finley

According to Kee, Ken is very athletic, so they spend a lot of time outdoors. "We go fishing. We play football. A lot of the time we end up just roughhousing out on the front lawn," Kee says.

Because the school program is not associated with the national organization, the volunteers are allowed more freedom with their little brothers.

"We try to encourage our little brothers to take part in church activities," Kee said. "Many already go to church, but we try to keep them involved so that they won't get bored and drop out."

Tommy, Finley's little brother, takes his brother and sister to church at Downtown each Sunday on the Joy bus.

"That really makes me feel good," said Finley.

Does the program actually make a difference in the boys' lives? Kee feels that it does. "They look up to us as role

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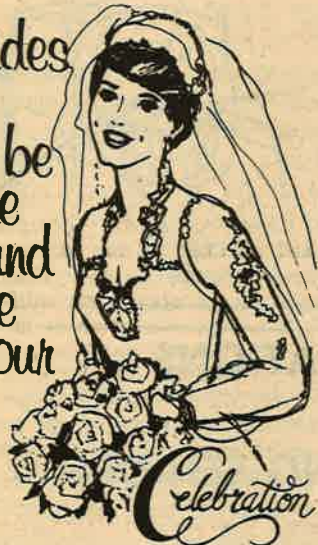
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Junior Rick Kee plays football with his little brother, Ken Slayton.

by TAMI KERR

**You made it,
Robert Williams!**

Brothers

(continued from page 4)

as a big brother will help me with my ministry."

Finley says the program has taught him how to talk to kids. "Tommy really listens to me when I talk so I try to be the best

example I can be for him." Finley added that he feels that he will be a better father to his children because of his experiences with Tommy.

"I think he really looks up to me," said Finley. "It's a neat feeling."

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Students learn teaching skills in area schools

Eighty-four students in the teacher education program began supervised teaching this semester.

The majority of students teaching in elementary schools are receiving training in Searcy area schools.

Students teaching at Sidney Deener Elementary are Mollie Daniel, kindergarten; Diane Garland, kindergarten; Patricia Girdley, 1st grade; Robyn Robertson, 4th grade; Dana Rowe, 1st grade; Sheryl Scott, 1st grade; and Brenda Wheaton, 3rd grade.

Teaching at McRae Elementary are Kim Clark, 2nd grade; Janet Knickerbocker, 1st grade; Etta Lloyd, 1st grade; and Jennifer Netsch, 4th grade.

Teaching at Harding Academy are Bandi Burge, kindergarten; Tamara Cline, 4th grade; Deanna Howe, 2nd grade; and Cynthia Peacock, 3rd grade.

Students teaching at Beebe Primary are Stacie Jester, 1st grade; Lisa Korleski, 3rd grade; Stephanie Qualls, 2nd grade; Kathy Raines, 2nd grade; and Melissa Sweeney, 1st grade.

Teaching at Judsonia Elementary are Mary Ann Duncan, 2nd grade; Denise Huffman, 3rd grade; and Patty Miller, 2nd grade.

Teaching at other area elementary schools are Kinsey Butler, 1st grade at Kensett Elementary; Kristen Cleveland, 1st grade at Bald Knob Elementary; Angie Cox, 5th grade at Searcy Southwest Fifth and math at Searcy Southwest Middle School; Janice Hicks, 4th grade at West Point Elementary; Lee Ann Stewart, 1st grade at Kensett; Diane Tate, 6th grade at Des Arc Elementary; and Rachel Travis, 4th grade at Bald Knob.

Teaching in secondary schools are Ernie Addington, teaching civics at Ahlf Junior High; Stephen Ashcraft, teaching physical education at Pangburn High; Coleen Burton, teaching home economics at Kensett High; Dale Cox, teaching math at Searcy High; Vickie Cutts, teaching biology at Bald Knob High; Cary Daniel, teaching math and Bible at Harding Academy; Kim Fonville, teaching home economics at Beebe High; Allen Gibbons, teaching physical education and business at Cabot High; Frank Hazelman, teaching social science at Bradford High; Pam Heffington, teaching home economics at Judsonia High; Jodee Hobbs, teaching speech and drama at Sylvan Hills High; Roy Holland, teaching social science at Bald Knob High;

Rich Katchur, teaching physical education and health at Bald Knob High; Tom Martin, teaching social science at Searcy High; Tony McCoy, teaching

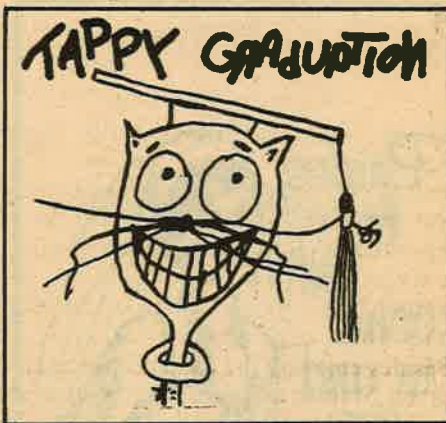
physical education at Beebe Junior and Senior High; Judy McDowell, teaching home economics at Bald Knob High; Murice Miller, teaching business education at Little Rock Central High; Mark Pettit, teaching physical education and biology at Cabot High; Chuck Smith, teaching math and physical education at Central High; Rod Smith, teaching math at Cabot High; Enoch Thweatt, teaching math at Bald Knob High; Dwight Weaver, teaching physical education at Beebe High; Stephanie Whitesel, teaching home economics at Kensett High; Cheryl Wilburn, teaching math at Cabot High; and Debi Wilson, teaching math at Bald Knob High.

Students certifying in kindergarten through 12th grade are Greg Caples, teaching art at Searcy Southwest Middle; Richard Denney, teaching physical education at Bald Knob Elementary and biology at Bald Knob High; Kenneth Martin, teaching music at Sylvan Hills Junior and Senior High; Jeriel McGinness, teaching art at Cabot Middle School; Lisa Negas, teaching physical education at Harding Academy; Brent Pickens, teaching art at Searcy High; Lori Sansom, teaching physical education at Harding Academy; Jill Shipman, teaching physical education at Searcy Junior and Senior High; and Lane Vancil, teaching music at Searcy McRae.

Students teaching special education are Teresa Daugherty, Cabot Westside; Shaun Hayes, Beebe Elementary; Chip Johnson, Pangburn Elementary; Paige Merritt, Sidney Deener; Nancy Nickerson, Beebe

Elementary; Aleen Norris, Cabot Eastside; Sandra Ogburn, Central High; David Ransom, Searcy High; Margaret Razian, Bald Knob Elementary; Janice Schaad, Searcy Southwest Fifth; Kay Smith, Searcy McRae; and Jennifer Weeks, Kensett.

Students teaching speech therapy are Lisa Edwards, Sidney Deener; Bob Guillo, Cabot; Ted Holmes, Sunshine School; Julia Scoggins, Cabot Eastside; Angela Sholey, Pangburn; Kelly Stanger, Bradford Elementary; and Lori Sturgeon, Searcy McRae.



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CAREER CORNER by Joni Mackey



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Toot your own horn — 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.

'Wings' to end theater series

A one-act play entitled "Wings," which Director Morris Ellis describes as "a powerful piece of theatre," will close the drama series for the semester with the performance at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theatre.

The play deals with a stroke victim and her recovery. The one-act is based on an actual experience and Ellis said the play is a moving drama.

Playing the leading role is Margaret Medlock of North Little Rock, a freshman who has already performed in several productions.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1 each, and Ellis said that no seating will be permitted after the performance begins.

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More Letters

(continued from page 3)

clock-eyed brethren on the starting blocks, so. . . .” Do these sentences sound familiar? They do if you have had Hupomalone, er, Avon Malone for a class!

But cute sayings and funny jokes (?) are not the only things memorable about an Avon Malone class. Who can forget “memory matching” and those dreaded “parallels” that seem to come off the top of his head and for which we grope while taking a test?

Besides enjoying the fun and the tests, being in one of Avon Malone’s classes entails listening to a man who loves the Lord and loves people, especially students.

For those of you who have never had Avon Malone you do not know what you have missed. For those of us who have, we will never forget him.

Yes, brother Avon, you have given us more than verses to remember. You have given us an example of “walking in the light,” and you have shown us what it means to love God and trust in His Word.

As you leave us, know that your influence will still be felt here for a long time and that your going will leave a void. You are truly loved, and you will truly be missed.

Dead Week begins Wednesday

We all thank you for your service to us, and we wish God’s richest blessings upon you at Oklahoma Christian College.

Tammy Graham

Bison coverage commendable

To the editor:

The **Bison** serves a purpose that no other publication can, and I would like to thank the staff for another year of fun and information.

In my senior year of high school, I received basic publicity mail from Harding. It was the same kind of mail I got from every other Christian college: pages of positive comments and smiling homecoming queens with “It’s great to be at Harding!” written beneath them. It was not deceptive but told me absolutely nothing about what it was really like to be at Harding.

My family received the **Bison** and it was the thing that did the most to get me excited about coming to school here. Not only did I know about campus events, I knew about pink hair trends and who considered it socially acceptable for girls to carry a purse. The letters to the editor showed me that Harding is not a perfect place, and I had more confidence in coming here knowing that people felt free to voice their opinions — even if their opinions were different from the administration’s.

I’ve been at Harding for three semesters now, and I

know I could write pages of positive comments about the school, that my face has been one of the smiling ones, and I honestly believe that it is great to be at Harding. Yet I know that imperfections exist here, too. I am grateful to the **Bison** for reporting the good and the bad.

I am glad that I had a part in the newspaper this semester by writing a column. Yet I can write this letter without giving myself a pat on the back because I haven’t had to do all of the work that you have done. Congratulations, **Bison** staff. You’ve done it again.

Sincerely,
Amy Tomlinson

Immature students spoil chapel

Dear Editor:

Once again all of us are embarrassed by the juvenile behavior of a few students during the performance of the Camerata Singers from Memphis State University in chapel this morning. It seemed more like a group of high school students than mature (?) college students this morning.

It is interesting that those who act this way still insist on being treated as adults. Well, to them I say: Grow up!

Sincerely,
Don Shackelford

Friday Night
8:00

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Denny & Lee brought reality beyond compare. Their showmanship and magical expertise astounded even the most cynical. I cannot say enough about Denny & Lee! They are a joy to work with, a thrill to see and a tremendous pleasure to recommend.
Elizabeth M. Kuhn, Director University of Pittsburg at Bradford

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Denny & Lee have entertained throughout Europe and Asia and are favorites in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and most of the nations major show places. They have toured with such stars as Glen Campbell, Dolly Parton, Joan Rivers, Lola Falana and many more.

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As school ends, some plan finals, weddings

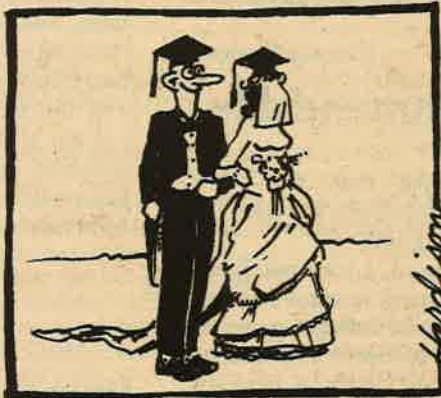
by Thressea Harrison
Bison staff writer

As another school year comes to a close students try to find the time to finish term papers, projects and other last minute assignments. But for a few the end of this school year also means wedding bells.

Seniors Gail Tillery and Rhonda Seay are prime examples of students trying to juggle their time between finishing classes to graduate and making wedding plans.

"Planning a wedding takes mega organization," said Tillery. "I keep an appointment book and I plan my whole week in advance."

Tillery and her fiance senior Paul Richardson have been engaged for two years and have dated ever since their freshman year. They are scheduled to be married on Saturday, May 11 at the College Church of Christ.



"I've known for two years that we would get married, but I didn't start planning the wedding till August," said Tillery.

Seay said the hardest part of planning the wedding while going to school, was not having her mom with her to help with all the details.

Seay's fiance Dan Cutts, graduated from Harding in May 1984 and is currently working in New Jersey. "I've had more time to plan the wedding since Danny is not here to take up my extra time," said Seay.

Cutts and Seay will be married on Friday, May 10, at the Downtown Church of Christ.

When asked about finals both Seay and Tillery seemed to have the situation under control.

Seay said that she would take all six of her finals in two days. "My teachers have been wonderful about allowing me to take them early," said Seay.

Both couples mention the main reason for getting married in Searcy was so their friends from Harding could attend.

"Paul and I met here, and we want our friends to be at the wedding," said Tillery.

"It is very important to me to have my best friends in my wedding," said Seay. "With everyone living all over, having it here (Searcy) was the most convenient."

New missions program to begin

Harding will soon offer a new missions program, according to Van Tate, director of Mission-Prepare.

HOPE, Harding's Outreach Program for Evangelism, is a program designed to meet the needs of missionaries out in the field. According to Tate, students will be matched with missionaries according to the needs in the missionaries' location. For example, if the missionary informs Harding that two men are needed, they will be sent, or if a married couple is needed, they will go.

"We felt like there was a gap in our missions offerings because we didn't offer something like this," Tate stated. He also noted that some students have left Harding so that they could participate in similar programs offered by other Christian schools.

"Our purpose is to provide an apprentice-type program for our graduates," Tate said. "People will be working as a sort of 'understudy' with a missionary without a long-term commitment."

"It is also good for those who think that they want to do mission work, but aren't sure where they want to go," he continued. "It gives them the opportunity to work first-hand with a missionary."

According to Tate, the program is still in the planning stages. "We are now getting forms ready, and writing a brochure," Tate said. "We'll be making contact with missionaries on the field to let them know that we provide this service. We hope to get it going by fall."

Students interested in participating in HOPE should contact Van Tate in the Bible offices.

Cheryl Wilburn featured in orchestra concert

Cheryl Wilburn, a senior mathematics major and a piano student of Jeffrey Hopper, was featured in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5, Opus 73" in the Harding Orchestra concert last night in the Benson Auditorium.

Also included in the concert, which was under the direction of Travis A. Cox, assistant professor of music, were three numbers by Johann Sebastian Bach on the 300th anniversary of his birth. The numbers were "Brandenburg Concerto," "Overture Suite No. 3," and "Concerto for

Two Violins," with senior Kenneth Martin and junior Maureen Tomasi as soloists.

Senior Terry Lockhart of Tyler, Texas, was featured as a flute soloist.

Several members of the Arkansas Symphony and Northeast Arkansas Symphony joined the students and community members for the program.

The program was presented under the sponsorship of Wilburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox.

Thank you, Regina!
Love, Beau Ed



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sports

Bisons nearly eliminate selves from championship

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

The Harding University Bisons baseball team dropped three of their last four ballgames and have all but eliminated themselves from repeating for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship.

"Mathematically we aren't out of the race yet," Coach Dick Johnson said. Right now, the Bisons would have to win out in the AIC and hope that someone could knock off Henderson State. "We are still counting on being one of the four teams in the district playoffs."

In their first game against Arkansas Tech, the Wonder Boys got on the board in the first with two singles, a walk and a hit batsman to account for their only run.

The Bisons scored two runs in the first on junior Steve Pilkington's home run with junior Greg Thompson aboard and another run in the third to give the Bisons a 3-1 lead.

The fourth inning was a nightmare as the Wonder Boys scored six runs with two

outs before James Mayes came on in relief of junior Randy Allman to end the inning. Arkansas Tech scored seven runs on seven hits to take a commanding 8-3 lead.

Harding fought back with a run in the fifth and exploded for seven in the sixth to regain the lead 11-7.

Tech countered with three runs in the seventh and forced the game into extra innings. They then scored two in the eighth and held the Bisons scoreless to take a 13-11 victory.

Harding could only manage on hit in the second game, that being from sophomore Barry Jones who drove in freshman

Darwin Pennye in the fourth and dropped the game by a score of 3-1.

"Coach Franks does a great job at Tech," Johnson said. "They just don't beat themselves."

However, the Bisons blasted out 25 hits to wallop Southern Arkansas 21-7 to split a double header last Saturday at Magnolia.

Sophomore James Mayes and Allman combined in the Bisons' winning efforts. Mayes, now 4-1, had a comfortable lead but Allman came on in the fourth to pick up the save in the nightcap.

In the hit and score nightcap, Harding opened with a couple of runs in the first

inning, added seven in the second and four more in the third. Scoring in every inning, the Bisons handed Wayne Glass, SAU's top pitcher, his third loss of the season.

Thompson, Pilkington and junior Scott Findley had good days at the plate, picking up six hits in the doubleheader.

In the first game, a three run rally in the seventh allowed the Bisons to tie the game in the top of the seventh but SAU came back with a homerun by Vince Holyfield to take the victory away from reliever Allman.

The Bisons now stand at 14-14 overall and 9-7 in the AIC.

Richardson needs time to show ability at UA

April 9, 1985. A day that will live forever in Arkansas basketball history. The day the Nolan Richardson Era began.

After spending 11 years in Fayetteville, Eddie Sutton decided to head to the green pastures and the blue grass of Kentucky and try something he has never done in

coaching by continuing a dynasty instead of creating one. During his tenure at Arkansas, he turned the program from a backwoods game which killed the time between football season and spring practice to a nationally known power, seemingly capable of beating any team at

Dickey following Sutton to Wildcat country, Arkansas players will have to adjust to new coaches, new philosophies and a new style of basketball.

Nolan Richardson brings with him from Tulsa a fast-paced style of basketball that is a crowd pleaser. Razorback fans will not have to worry about the 45-second clock in the Southwest Conference.

One thing that worries me though, is everyone expecting too much too soon. I have always felt like a college coach should be given four years before any decision on his future is made. By that time, all the players on the team were recruited and signed by him and they should know exactly what is expected of them. After that time period, the rumors will begin to fly as to whether or not he will return.

Richardson is coming with impressive credentials. In his five years with the Golden Hurricane, he compiled a 119-37 record, took his teams to two NIT tournaments and three NCAA appearances, winning the NIT in his first year. He won 50 games quicker (two years) than any other coach in history and averaged 23

(See SPORTS page 11)



Sports Spectrum
Wendell Hudson

any time.

Yet Sutton's new job will only cause a change of philosophy. The dynasty was built over 50 years ago by Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball. He was to the Kentucky basketball what Sutton was to Arkansas basketball. All Sutton has to do now is keep that tradition alive, a job which he should have no problem doing.

So where does that leave the Razorbacks? With Bill Brown taking a head coaching job in California and James

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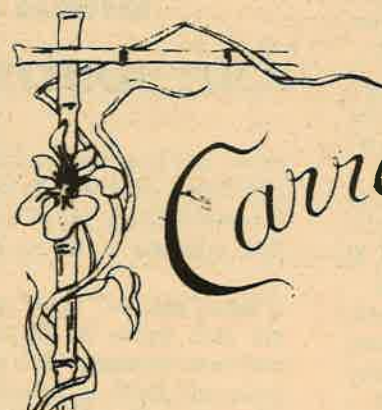
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Make a pass

by TAMI KERR

Titan freshman Lance Duncan gets ready to receive the baton from sophomore Graden Beard during the relay race in the club track meet. For story about last Monday's meet, see page 11.

Bison, Petit Jean receive awards

The Petit Jean and the Bison received several awards at a meeting of the Arkansas College Publications Association April 16 in Clarksville.

The Bison won the sweepstakes award for highest total points and a check for \$100 from the Arkansas Gazette as well as first place in the categories of writing and editing and design. The Bison placed second in advertising and received honorable mention for photography, art and graphics.

The Petit Jean won first place in the categories of coverage and concept. It placed second in all of the other categories which were photography, art and graphics, copy, display and general excellence.

Individual contest winners were Eddie Madden, second in straight news and interview, honorable mention in editorial; Rebekah Davis and Jodee Hobbs, honorable mention in in-depth news; Liz Herrel, first in sports feature, honorable

mention in feature story;

Linda Ford, second in general column; Jo David Keith, third in interview; Wendell Hudson, second in sports feature and sports column; Bobby Davidson, second in sports news, third in sports feature; Tami Kerr, second in news photo, third in sports photo; and Angela Kays, honorable mention in feature photo.

Tennis team defeats Hendrix

The University Bison tennis team played Hendrix College Monday in Conway where the Bison netters defeated Hendrix 9-0.

Tennis coach David Elliott said, "We played mostly our second team because we're saving our best players for Arkansas Tech. If we beat Tech then we own a share of the AIC title. If not we will finish third."

In the singles matches, senior Charles Dismuke defeated Mike Cone 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; junior Jon Wood defeated Chris Newlin 6-2, 6-4; freshman Greg Barden won over Ricky Walton 6-2, 6-4; freshman Andy Thomas eased by Luke Conway 6-1, 6-0; freshman Arturo Reyes-Varela defeated Scott Turner 6-2, 6-1; and freshman Scott Ward won over David Spivey 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Wood-Ward teamed up for the Bisons to defeat Newlin-Walton 6-3, 6-2; Barden-Harper defeated Spivey-Cone 6-1, 6-0; and Dismuke-Varela defeated Turner-Gallaher 6-2, 6-4.

Elliott seemed optimistic about the game against ATU which was postponed Tuesday due to rain. "If we play up to our

ability I think we're capable of beating anyone on any given day," he said.

The Bisons picked up their 20th victory of the year with the win over Hendrix with only eight losses and a 4-1 record in conference play.

The team's next meet will be the weekend of May 3-4 in Conway for the NAIA District 17 Championship.

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Track teams place second in invitational meet

by Mannie Lowery
Bison staff writer

The University men's track team finished second behind the University of Southern Mississippi, while the women's team also finished second behind the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Saturday in a six-team field at the Harding Invitational Track meet.

Men's coach Ted Lloyd and women's coach Cliff Sharp were pleased with their teams' efforts. They said that they were getting ready for the AIC meet coming up on May 4 in Arkadelphia.

In the men's division, senior Jay Harriman finished first in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches, and junior Ed Van Der Kaaij finished first in the javelin throw with a toss of 176 feet 9 inches.

Placing second for the Bisons were seniors Doug Ogburn in the discus with a throw of 149 feet 11½ inches, Jim Sutton in

the triple jump and javelin with a jump of 44 feet 11 inches and a throw of 175 feet 6 inches; junior Al Bates in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:55.1, sophomore Eddie Neal in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:36, and freshman John Partlow in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:07.5.

Finishing third for the Bisons were seniors Larry Wayne in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:08.0, Ogburn in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet 9 inches, Harriman in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 5 inches, and sophomore Darryl Halbert in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:02.

Other finishers were junior Roger Carter in the 400 hurdles, the 400 meter relay team both finishing fourth; fifth were Van Der Kaaij in the pole vault Frimpong in the 100 meter dash, and

freshmen Jeff Kinser in the triple jump.

In the women's division, freshman Kim Clark, running in her first meet of the season, finished first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:10.0 for the only first place winner for the Lady Bisons on the afternoon.

"I think Clark ran extremely well for it being her first meet of the year. She'll help us out a great deal in the AIC meet," said Sharp.

Finishing second for the Lady Bisons were junior Kellee City in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:14.6, sophomore Joanna Berry in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:05.1, and both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Placing third were junior Mindi Williams in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:35.7, and freshman Laurie Priest in

the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:14.7.

City finished fourth in the 100 meter dash and fifth in the long jump to round out the scoring for the Bisons.

The results of the men's division were as follows: USM finished first with 125 points, Harding second with 109, University of Central Arkansas with 85, Arkansas State with 59½, UAPB 58, Arkansas Tech 53½, and Arkansas College with 36.

The women's results were UAPB 71, Harding 23, UCA 22, University of Arkansas at Monticello 19 and AC 14.

The AIC track meet will be May 4 on the Henderson State University campus where the Bisons hope for an AIC championship.

Club track provides close team competition

Club track and field was held last Monday night at Alumni Field with competition being "the best in years," according to Cecil Beck, director of men's intramural athletics. Proving this, the team titles weren't decided until the last few races of the evening.

In big clubs Sub-T was first with 39 points, Titans were second with 30, and Bucs came in third with 29. Theta Tau won the middle club team title with 43½ points, just ahead of Kappa Tau with 39, and third place King's Men with 31. In small clubs Beta Phi edged out AGO with 39 points to AGO's 37 points, with Pikes coming in third with 34½.

In big club individual events Nick Neu of Sub-T won the 110m high hurdles with a time of 18.9 seconds; Bucs 400m relay team of Patterson, Pennye, Chambers and Jackson cruised to a first place finish in that event with a time of 44 seconds. In the

100m dash Bucs again grabbed first place as Drake Jackson won with a time of 10.9 seconds; Jimbo Alderdice of Alpha Tau won the 1500m run in 4:30.8.

In the 300m low hurdles Z.C.O. Uhatafe of Kappa Sigs won with a time of 42.8; Brad Horton of Titans won the 400m dash with a time of 51.1; Bucs relay team won the 800m relay in 1:36.5; Mike Allen of Sub-T won the 800m run with a time of 2:09.2; in the 200m dash Drake Jackson of Bucs won again in 22.4; and the 1600m relay team of Moreland, Sweeney, Allen and Daugherty of Sub-T won in 3:45.8.

In the field events Uhatafe of Kappa Sigs won the shot put with a throw of 42'6"; John Ed Higganbotham of Sub-T high jumped 5'11" for a first place finish; Scotty Valentine of Titans won the pole vault with a vault of 12'6"; Steve Miller of TNT won the discus with a toss of 114'2"; and in the long jump Mike Duncan of Titans won with a jump of 20 feet.

In middle club individual event winners were as follows: David Martin of Kappa Tau won the 110m hurdles in 15.6; Theta

Tau's Wheeler, Weeks, Pugh and Mote won the 400m relay in 46.5; Roddy Mote of Theta Tau won both the 100m and the 200m dashes with times of 11.7 and 23.3 respectively.

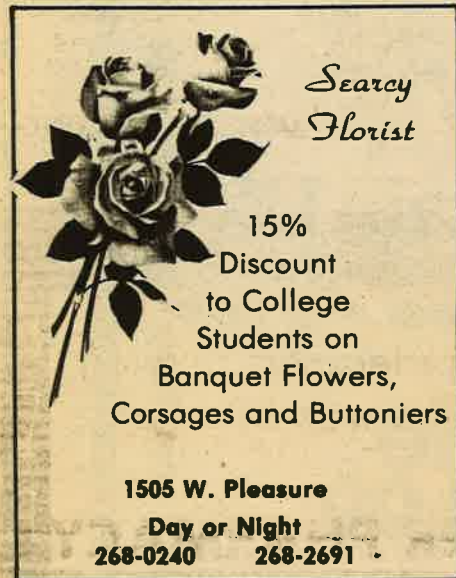
In the 1500m run Rick Frazier of Kappa Tau won with a time of 4:37.4; Frazier also won the 800m run in 2:14.2; Blaine Alexander of Theta Tau won the 300m low hurdles in 46.6; Allan Mashburn of Chi Sigs won the 400m dash with a time of 55.5; Weaver, Weeks, Pugh and Mote of Theta Tau won the 800m relay in 1:36.9; and in the 1600m relay Kappa Tau's Dunne, Gist, Sheppard and Frazier won in 3:48.6.

In the field events King's Men's Jeff Klein won both the shot put and the discus. Klein threw the shot put 41'4" and the discus 120' even; Eric Froyen, also of King's Men, won the high jump, going 5'9" and the long jump with a jump of 19'3"; and Keith Butterfield of Kappa Tau vaulted 10 feet to win the pole vault.

Small club winners in each event were: Mark Thompson of Alpha Kappa Phi in the 110m high hurdles in 17.6 and the 300m low hurdles in 42.1. Thompson also won the long jump with a leap of 19'10".

The 400m relay was won by Williams, Dunn, Davidson and Thweatt of AGO in 48.9; Chip Carmack of Beta Phi won the 100m dash in 11.8, the 200m dash in 24.4 and the 800m run in 2:18.5; Danny Thompson of Pikes ran away from the 1500m field in 4:29.5; John Walton of Alpha Omega won the 400m dash in 55.3; Pikes Hayward, Bland, Humphries and Frye won the 800m relay in 1:47.5 and Pikes 1600m relay team consisting of Brumley, Tallman, Skidmore and Thompson won that event in 4:03.7.

Dan Browning of Pikes won the shot put with a distance of 36'½"; and the discus with a throw of 89'7"; Paul Golden of Beta Phi jumped 6'3" for first place and in the pole vault no one cleared the opening height so no points were given.



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Sports

(Continued from page 9)


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Gist

(continued from page 1)

send out agendas before each meeting.

Before the end of the semester Gist said that the old and new officers and the old and new representatives will have a meeting together. Gist also wants to hold a meeting with only the newly elected personnel. "We will lay down some of the plans," he said. "We will assign duties for the first week of school."

Gist said that he is looking forward to working with the other elected officers. "I am pleased with everybody else who was elected because I know them, and I know they are hard workers," he said.

No committee chairmen have been decided on for next year, although Gist wants to assign them before school is out. "I am already starting to look into them, and I am hoping to get some good ideas about who they will be before the end of this year," Gist said.

Gist is a management major, a resident assistant in Keller Dorm and vice president of Kappa Tau men's social club.

OMSA renovation to finish this summer

This summer two of the Old Married Student Apartments will be completely remodeled, while the rent will increase \$25.

Last year one building was remodeled, which included the addition of central heat and air, carpeting, new cabinets and new furniture.

The rent will be \$150 per month plus utilities. This is only a \$25 increase over the rent for the unremodeled apartments.

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