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Black belt sergeant to teach classes at violence seminar

by Jeff Morris

Richard Morris, Fort Worth police sergeant and 5th degree black belt in karate and Tae Kwon Do, will teach free self-defense classes tomorrow at the New Gym in the gymnasium room.

The two hands-on classes will be a continuation of the University Sociology Club's seminar on "Violence in America" held today, at the American Heritage Auditorium, said Dr. Bill Verkler, chairman of the sociology and social work department.

The session today in the American Heritage Auditorium continues until 3 p.m. and includes discussions of the topics: "Violence in America: Why?", "Violence and Commission of Crime," "Violence Toward the Elderly," "Violence in the Black Community" and "Coping with Violence."

The first class, Saturday, 9:30-11:00 a.m., will be open to students, faculty and the general public. Simple, common-sense self-defense techniques will be taught to help people avoid or escape violent situations.

The second class, 1:00-3:00 p.m., will be open only to active law enforcement officers. Advanced techniques in physical control and survival will be taught.

Morris, 39, has been in the martial arts for 14 years and is one of the ten highest ranking black belts in American-style karate. He won the state police title in the 1982 Police Olympics. He also took first-place in the black belt middleweight division of the 18th annual Texas State Karate Championships.

Morris was included in the 1984-85 edition of Who's Who in American Martial Arts and was named Instructor of the Year by the American Karate Black Belt Association. In 1984, ABC News awarded him the "Spirit of Texas Award" for his outstanding voluntary performance and teaching of self-defense.

Morris has taught countless free self-defense seminars for women, children, the elderly civic groups and police academies. He has developed self-defense programs for both senior citizens and women which have received national recognition.

He has also appeared on Wide World of Sports, ESPN, ABC and NBC News, CNN, and ABC Nightline, as well as numerous TV and radio talk shows.

In addition to his full-time police job, Morris owns and operates his own karate studio, gives benefit tournaments to raise money for voluntary organizations like the March of Dimes and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and presents free self-defense clinics for interested groups.

Blues Crew to sponsor events including race, fashion show

The Levi's 501 jeans, a group of public relations students designing and implementing a campaign to increase awareness of Levi's 501 jeans, will be sponsoring a fun run, a club competition and a cheering session at the home football game next Saturday, Nov. 16.

The 5.01-Kilometer Fun Run will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 16. An entry fee of $5.01 will be charged for entrants in all four categories — males 16-34 years of age, females 16-34, males 25 or over and females 25 or over. Winners in each of the four categories will receive a pair of Levi's 501 jeans, as well as other prizes. The race will begin on the west end of town at Searcy High School and will follow the 501 Cheesecake Trail.

A cheering section will be reserved on the 501 lawn for those students wearing 501 jeans. Those students wearing 501 jeans will be allowed to sit in the section. The 501 cheerleaders are planning some special 501 cheers for the game, too, said Todd Thompson, another crew member.

The Blues Crew plans to hold a random drawing soon from a list of participants in the recent blood draw to award a pair of 501 jeans to one donor. Also, in cooperation with KIWA, the campus radio station, they plan to give away four pairs of 501 jeans to the first four students who bring in promotional material from many local merchants, including Van Atkins, West's, Searcy Beauty College, Glamafama and Reflections.

Sadie Hawkins Week, Open House Iceberg concert planned by SA

The Student Association and the Student Activities Committee have planned a variety of events to fill the calendar for the upcoming weeks until Christmas recess, including a Sadie Hawkins Week and the Michael Iceberg concert.

The SA is sponsoring the first annual Sadie Hawkins Week, Nov. 17-23. During this week they plan to schedule events for the girls to ask the guys out. Men's and women's dorm open house nights have also been scheduled for that week, on Nov. 19 and 21.

"I think Sadie Hawkins is going to be a really fun week," said Mike Gist, SA president. "It will give the girls a chance to ask out the guys. We will have some good stuff planned.

Michael Iceberg, a keyboards specialist who has performed at the University several times in the past, will perform Friday, Dec. 6 in the Benson Auditorium. The movie "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown after the concert.

The SA also plans to sponsor a Christmas party early in December. A tentative date has been set for Dec. 7.
Self-defense class offers chance to be safe not sorry

Rape.

It's one of those ugly, four-letter words that Christians don't want to mention. Especially Christian students in the protective environment of Harding University.

Violent crime seems to be commonplace in the "real" world. We read about it everyday in the newspaper or hear about it on the news. But something like that could never happen in a small town like Searcy, Ark., especially on the campus of a Christian university.

It does happen. At least it is rumored to happen, even right on campus.

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Monster in dark holds horror beyond imagination

It's dark now. Generally, nights are dark, but this is different. This darkness is not the velvety blackness that enfolds you on an August night. This is not the sweet damp darkness after a May midnight shower that makes you feel the very earth growing and shouting its renewal beneath your feet.

This is not a dark of silt dreams. This is a dark of terror.

The blackness is all. Outside my window, there is nothing. A void from which my reflection stares back at me. An eternal void where nothing is and where all has gone. Yes, the stars do shine — like the eyes of so many sentient, Cold, burning and lacking any purity in their light. Light which is merely a white blackness.

It is this blackness that I am forced to feel.

It is in this blackness that he thrives.

He is outside. I feel his eyes. Always his eyes. Never one of the synonyms. I never have to look. I never want to look. Yet I do. I can always feel the unblinking gaze as he stares. I could put out the light that glows feeblely at my hand, thus hiding myself from him. I could put it out and sit in the darkness.

The blackness would envelop me again.

I would be with him again.

The light will stay on until the pure light of morning sends him retreating to his place. His box.

I will not commune with him again. This I have promised myself. I'm a rational being. I tell myself that frequently. In the light of day, I know I am. In the light, everything is as it should be. Everything is of this world. In the light. He is not of this world.

South Africa situation has no clear, easy solutions

I know (better than most on this campus) what it is like to go through the current problems of South Africa as my country, the former Rhodesia, was a white, minority-ruled country until 1980 when through one man — one vote elections, Zimbabwe emerged. So, I believe I have some authority to write on the situation.

However, before I begin, I'd like to preface my comments with the thought that the more I get involved, the more I realize that Christians have little place in politics. However, having said that, I intend to give my reactions to the letters in last week's Bison regarding the situation in South Africa.

Few, if any, people would deny that there is a darkness in the world, and that different races treated in that country, and most people on this campus would agree that all men are created equal and should be treated as such, but that is not the issue I wish to address. Instead, I want to make two observations regarding the content of those letters.

First, I want to discuss the possibility of a Russian "take-over" in South Africa. I disagree with John

Letter to the editor

Lack of parking annoys

To the editor,

Why should we pay traffic tickets, when there is no place to "legally" park? Today, once again, I was forced to take the scenic tour of Harding's parking lots for 10 minutes looking for a parking place. Well, I was late for chapel and got a ticket for parking in the staff parking lot. Students parking in staff lots. Do you think I want to park there? Do you think I like to shell out $5.00 or $10; I won't be late for chapel!!

I have been told to arrive earlier to avoid this problem. This just means someone else will lose. I guess they're telling me I shouldn't care. I got mine, you get yours.

Either get us more parking space or keep your tickets!

Chris Lacy

Letters Policy

The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. They should be submitted to The Bison at Box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by noon Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements, while still keeping their purpose.
Mike and Doug Show adds humor to mornings

by Suzan Henson
Staff writer

Something crazy happens every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the campus radio station, KHCA. It starts with two crazy and slightly sarcastic guys. Add some music, news and jokes, and some fun gets started. Then comes the sarcastic, silly, almost stupid dialogue.

"Hey, man. We're rockin'. I hope you didn't tell everyone I was late this morning, Doug."

"No, I didn't, but now they know."

A song then begins to play — Tears for Fears. "Shout. Shout — scratch." "Oh, no," a voice interrupts, "we can't play that song now. It's time for something else." This crazy action is all a part of the Mike and Doug Show on the Harding radio station KHCA.

The stars of the Mike and Doug Show are sophomores Mike Allen of Searcy and Doug Buce of Bartlesville, Okla. The show is on the air on KHCA 720 AM every Tuesday and Thursday morning, 7:45-8:45. Allen and Buce are both mass communications majors and both work on the radio and television programs. The show was started when the two were in a radio class together. They heard that Steve Lake and Joe David Keith had a radio show and they thought it would be fun to have their own show. "We thought we could do a better job," chuckled Mike Allen. He added sarcastically, "This has been our lifelong dream." That is how the show came in to being.

"Mike and I consider ourselves professionals."

— Doug Buce

Having their own show was very new to both Buce and Allen. Neither of them had ever worked on the air before. Buce had his own television show for students while in high school. Allen worked at KKSY 107 FM in Searcy this past summer.

The Mike and Doug Show is very spontaneous with no written script. According to Buce, "Everything is tongue in cheek." They just want their listeners to have a good time hearing their show because they do when they are doing it.

The D.J.'s said that most people like their show but that they have had some complaints about music they have played and things they have said on their show. All of the music that is played on the Harding station has been screened and is not against Harding regulation. Although there isn't a written script, Allen and Buce do use a log provided by the radio station which lets them know when to play a commercial or when to do the announcements or the news of the day. Mark Story, a sophomore from Clinton, does the news at 8:15 every morning at the radio station. When asked what he thought of the Mike and Doug Show he laughed, "It's the most innovative show on radio today."

When Buce and Allen get finished with announcements and news they continue to play music and talk to their listeners and take care of things around the station. When asked how many listeners they thought they had, the answer was "about ten to 4000."

The music that is played is from a rotation file of mostly top 40 hits. The D.J.'s have to play a certain number of songs from the rotation, and they can also play some of their own favorites. Between songs, calls are answered and it's time for the D.J.'s to be funny and do whatever. If there isn't anything to say, a promo bit is played between songs, including some by students, such as John Goodspeed and Benny Waite, that Allen and Buce taped while going around campus.

There are some mess-ups on the show as there are on any show. Allen and Buce just live with them and usually make a joke out of them. Mike was reported saying, "Doug messes up more than I do."

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"One of the things I remember hap­pening was the time we had been going real good on our show for about 30 minutes, and we realized that we didn't have anything on," said Buce. "It was one of our best shows, too."

A lot of care has to be taken around the turntables so that the needle won't scratch the record, or so the record won't skip, although Tears for Fears often seemed to get scratched. Allen said, "One time

Doug was holding a book near to the turntable and all his papers fell on the record and the needle began skipping over them."

The Mike and Doug Show also has guest D.J.'s if one of their friends happen to drop in. But basically the show is Mike Allen and Doug Buce unleashed, being themselves and having fun. Stated Doug Buce, "Mike and I consider ourselves professionals."

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Campus radio station features music specialty shows, giveaways

The campus radio station KHCA is featuring several specialty shows and some special giveaways this semester.

Among the specialty shows is the Mike and Doug Show, a humorous morning show with Mike Allen and Doug Buce, airing Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:45-8:45. Other shows, all running 11-12 p.m., include Jazz, with Roger Carter, a modern jazz show airing on Sundays; the I Love Plastic Show with Steve Atkins, a show featuring unusual music; Mondays; "Alternate Waves, a new wave music show on Tuesdays with Shari Nelson; Jammin', soul music with James Kiggins; Wednesdays; and Fascination, with Bill Rankin, a show featuring a different group or album each Thursday night.

This semester KHCA has been giving away 5A movie tickets and "banger survival kits" for the College Inn. The staff also plans to start giving away 501 jeans as part of a joint project with the Levi's 501 Blue Crew.

KHCA and the TV 12 Chris Clarke Show plan to sponsor an ugly shirt contest sometime in December, with the winner receiving $12 from TV 12 and $20 from KHCA, 720 AM, towards the purchase of a new shirt.

KHCA broadcasts every weekday morning 6:30-8:45 and every day 2 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday's regular air schedule begins at 2:00 p.m. with Tom Wood, followed by Paul Bolls, 4:00-6:30; Kenneth Forte, 6:30-9:00, and Roger Carter, 9:00-12:00.

Monday's schedule is as follows: Danny Thompson, 6:30-9:00 a.m.; Spencer Merrel, 9:00-12:00 a.m.; and Shari Nelson, 9:00-12:00 a.m.

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Friday's are Danny Thompson, 6:30 a.m.; Mark Waters, 2:00 p.m.; and Darin Combs, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday's are Tom Wood, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Brian Smith, 4:00-6:30 p.m.; and Dia Morrow, 9:00-12:00 a.m.

Other weekend shifts are alternated.

Station directors are James Kiggins, operations manager and program director; Allan Kelm, operations manager and finance director; Jeff Tallman, music director; John Noah, production director; Brian Smith, news director; Danny Meek, sales director; Vicki Hansen, traffic director; and Terry Oliver, engineering director.

Cloverdale dedicates auditorium

In conjunction with a week of special activities, the Cloverdale Church of Christ dedicated their new auditorium last Sunday with special speaker Joe Cannon and a day full of activities.

Cannon held a four-day gospel meeting at Cloverdale with a series of lessons on "The Love of God in a World of Hate." Sunday morning his lesson was "The View Through a Window," and it was followed by a special dinner on the lawn at noon. A sing-along, featuring the University's A Cappella chorus, Chorale, Celestial Singers and Troubadors, followed a special dedicatory service at 2 p.m.

According to Bob Abney, an elder at Cloverdale, the new auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately 700, more than doubling the capacity of the old one. The auditorium has been put to good use this week, as the meeting with Cannon continued each night through Wednesday night and last night was used for a special presentation of "Jonah," and it was followed by a viewing of "Highway 31" as the meeting concluded.

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Forensics team wins 4 firsts, fourth overall

by Shelli Evans

The performance of Harding's forensics team continued to improve following last weekend's tournament at Louisiana State University. The team finished fourth, led by Alan Keirn, Scott Stewart, Andy Ulree and Wayne Houk, who all took home first place awards.

"I can say that it was an experience. We always have lots of fun," said Shari Nelson. Nelson has been involved with forensics for six years and now competes in poetry, prose and duo-dramatic interpretation. Nelson has been involved in forensics for six years and now competes in poetry, prose and duo-dramatic interpretation. "The tournament at L.S.U. was the third one this year. The first tournament, held four weeks ago at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, proved to be very challenging.

"The first tournament was the most competitive since nationals," said Alan Keirn, a six-year veteran who competes in dramatic interpretation. Keirn explained. Some members won't settle for anything short of winning, he said. "Before the first tournament, you need lots of practice. After a few tournaments, you feel more comfortable with what you're doing, and you don't need as much practice it seems," added Nelson.

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The team members seem to feel that the friendships they've made are well worth all the time they've put in. "We get to meet so many different people at the universities where we go," Porter said. And Harding's forensics team has also formed close friendships with each other. "This year's team is fun. We have a blast!" Nelson said.

This weekend the debaters will travel to Little Rock for the statewide Student Congress. Competition will continue throughout the year.

Forensics are for those who enjoy speaking and debating in competition. Students interested in joining the team should contact Dr. Pat Garner at ext. 312.

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Business professor enjoys hosting hayrides

What would you do if you had a 100-acre farm, loved fall weather and enjoyed cooking for young adults? Have a hayride, of course. And that's exactly what Lavon Carter, assistant professor of management, and his wife Leah decided to do.

About five years ago, one of Carter's students asked if he knew where a club could have a hayride. Carter decided then that his farm would be an ideal place. The Carters didn't do any advertising as such. They just put a note in all the club boxes at the beginning of each year and then relied on word of mouth advertising to inform everyone else. "Each year more clubs have come out to the farm. This year we had around 22 clubs come," said Leah Carter.

One group had quite a scare on their ride. As the hay wagon turned around in an old country churchyard, a man with a shotgun came out and told them to get off his property. The students thought it was a joke, and they really liked the new addition to the ride. "But," Leah Carter said, "it was real, so we were a little scared."

Another evening, a stallion decided to join in the fun. The horse came up to the campfire and then tried to eat out of everybody's plate. Since the horse was not fully broken, the Carters were somewhat apprehensive. But one girl remarked, "Why, that horse was a complete gentleman. He didn't even knock over a single drink."

The Carters enjoy the hayrides even when it rains. "We just go inside the house to eat and if they still want to ride, they just go ahead and ride in the rain," Leah Carter said.

Leah Carter gets the food for everyone so that it will help cut down on any confusion. The Carter family's five daughters also help fix the food. "We've had to buy as much as 400 to 500 hot dogs for some of the larger groups," Carter said.

Leah Carter works all day preparing the chili, baked beans, desserts and the potato salad. We peel about 40 pounds of potatoes the day before the hayride," Carter said.

"Christmas is just around the corner. Pay a little each week on gifts to take home! Corner Gift Shop on campus.
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After a scoreless first quarter, UAM quarterback Joe Don Samples connected with Boll Weevils wide receiver Lance Cathey with :35 left.

The extra point made the score 13-7.

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Varner tried an onside kick, but it was recovered by the Boll Weevils who ran the clock out for the victory.

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This Week’s Games
Arkansas Tech vs. Monticello
Bisons at SAU
Henderson at UA-Monticello
UA-Pine Bluff at UCA
In October we strapped on the red and yellow belts and took to the intramural grid iron to wage war for two weeks. When the dust settled and the fog lifted, nine champions had posed in front of the Polaroid One-Step.

Although forced to a second game on Thursday, the Sub-T vs. Bucs A team championship was decided the night before since several Bucs players were absent for the final game that Sub-T handily won. The Wednesday night contest lived up to all its pre-game hype as Sub-T squeaked out a 16-14 victory.

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**C Team**
- Galaxy over Chi Sig
- Titans over TNT
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- Kappa Tau over Knights
- Theta Tau over Kings Men
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Although bottled up in the first half, Kappa Tau’s senior signal-caller Bob Pittinger engineered two scoring drives for the black. Theta Tau’s aerial attack was grounded Thursday because of inclement weather, but the slack was taken up by senior running back, Rich Weaver who had two long jaunts to paydirt. Other Theta Tau scores came via the air from Brent Alexander to Tim Pugh and Jamie Knapp.

Buc’s thrived on the passing game featuring Bill Joseph and Eric Simmons, and a strong defensive effort by John Harrison, Kenneth Shivers and Brad Gaibler.

The middle club “A” championship was decided on the final night of the season. After a rather uneventful first half, the Kappa Tau/Theta Tau contest turned into a real hitter’s game with Theta Tau getting in the final blows, winning 28-13.

**Club Sports**

**Jamie Knapp & Brent Alexander**

The small club standouts included Dave Stevens and Greg Williams.

Kappa Tau swept the rest of the middle club football championships winning B, C, D and E.

Sub-T won the big club B and TNT won big club C.

We hardly had time to change into our sneakers and indoor apparel before the volleyball season was upon us. With the move indoors, the old gym has become the current mecca for students as fans and athletes alike gather for the night’s season.

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- Sub-T over Titans
- Galaxy over Chi Sig
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- Kappa Tau over Galaxy
- Kappa Tau over Chi Sig
- Alpha Tau over TNT

On a closing note, we feel it’s our duty and obligation to alert the student body of stellar athletic performances. So we would like to begin what we hope will become a tradition at Harding — the Charles M. White Dining Hall Player of the Week Award. The award shall be given to the intramural athlete who meets the following criteria for this coveted award:

1) Being able to distinguish east court from west court.
2) Being punctual.
3) Being a gracious winner.
4) Being able to kick an errant basketball off his/her volleyball court during actual play.

Our heartfelt congratulations goes to the inaugural recipient, Jon Goodspeed of TNT’s B team. Jon went above and beyond the set criteria by actually having a legitimate set during one of his games.

Congratulations Jon, and keep up the good work!
Bisons football
wishbone plays
key to offense

Despite losing their last two games, John Prock’s 1985 Harding Bisons are, without a doubt, one of the best teams this institution has produced in years. And going back to the wishbone offense could very well be why. Harding has always been known as a tough defensive team, with this year as no exception, but this year’s difference is obviously the offense and mainly the running attack.

The heart of the attack comes from halfbacks Glen Segars and Daron Cathay and fullback Z-CO. Ubatate.

“We felt like when we went with the wishbone with those three that we had the nucleus for a wishbone backfield,” Prock said.

The proof is in the numbers where the Bisons are ranked second in the conference in rushing behind Henderson State.

The defense has had rushing he had rushed for 459 yards and 5 touchdowns with an average of 7.3 yards per carry.

“If he’ll be back before the year is over,” said Prock. “We will need him. He got all of our tough yards. A guy like him will bring you out of a hole. He is also an excellent blocker.”

“Daron (a transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College) and the others have been pulling up the slack,” said Prock. “History with us, the three of them has carried the ball well and blocked well.”

Prock also noted the need to have back-up quarterback Roddy Mote on the field, saying it would depend on the type of quarterbacks he had, like the ones he has in Mannie Lowery and Mote.

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Water Buffaloes win five events, lose first home meet

Harding took first place in five events, but fell to Hendrix College 66-46 in a dual swim meet Friday.

“IT was a good overall performance by the team,” coach Jack Boustead said. “If we had taken one of the relays we might have been able to take the meet. We had only one diver competing and that caused us a little problem as well.”

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Central Americans add to Harding's melting pot

by Sheila Underwood

With students bailing from many different countries, Harding University might be considered a mini-melting pot of culture. The campus has always had its share of foreign faces, but this year there seems to be an unusually large number of students from Central America.

Many of the Central American students are here as a direct result of a donation from Sam and Helen Walton of Bentonville, Ark., Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, incorporated and presently the richest man in the nation, donated $1.5 million to each of three Arkansas universities, namely Harding, College of the Ozarks and John Brown University, to provide financial support for students from Central America.

Walton said the goal of the program is to acquain students with the spirit of entrepreneurship, democracy and free enterprise so that they can return home and promote these principles. The program has also been instigated to offset an aggressive scholarship program of the Soviet Union. Walton called the donation "a real investment" in democracy.

Because of this scholarship and also in connection with some others, Harding has recruited a variety of Central American students. They come from four different countries: Belize, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama. Some had never been to the United States before this fall, others spent several years in this country in high school. They speak the English language with varying levels of proficiency, and as unique individuals, they each view this experience from a unique perspective.

For some, the move involved major adjustments. Ava Gonzalez, a freshman major from Panama, is in the United States for the first time. Although she had four years of English before coming to Harding, she has found the language barrier a difficult one to overcome. This didn't make things any easier for her when she first arrived in the United States, when she lost her luggage the first day.

Gonzalez said that her feelings of homesickness have been made worse because it is so difficult to communicate with the people around her, the people who should be able to take the place of her family and friends from home.

Homesickness has been a setback for computer information systems major Lina Arzu, also. When Arzu left Honduras, she left not only her native country, but her husband and two-year-old son as well. "Being away from my family has been the only real source of trouble for me," she said. "The hard part is that I don't know when I will see them again, because the scholarship doesn't cover expenses for going back home until I have my degree."

Maribel Almandarez, also from Honduras, echoed these sentiments. "I miss my family mucho, mucho," she said. But Almandarez and Arzu have found that sharing their common struggles has brought them closer. They didn't know each other when they lived in Honduras, but they met on their flight to the States. "Maribel was crying," said Arzu, "because she was so homesick. I tried to comfort her. We found out we were going to the same place, then we are roommates!"

Both Almandarez and Arzu had lived in Honduras, although Almandarez lived in Honduras, while Arzu lived in Belize, a country whose official language is English. Rafino Lin, an accounting major from Belize, has found, however, that the problem with trouble with language is those from Belize, a country whose official language is English.

Lina Arzu (left) from Honduras and Gesell Castrillon from Panama study together.

Almandarez and Arzu are two Central American students who are not on the Walton scholarships. They are here on a scholarship from the Agency for International Development. This agency in Honduras agreed to sponsor one student for each student that Walton sponsored.

The students who have had the least trouble with language are those from Belize, a country whose official language is English. Rafino Lin, an accounting major from Belize, has found, however, that the problem with trouble with language is those from Belize, a country whose official language is English.

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"The football team is in good shape these days, and we're looking forward to the game against Hardin-Simmons in the season opener," Prock commented afterward. "We need to get out of the gate quicker than we have the last few weeks. I really don't know why we have been so uptight lately, because it looks like we are too uptight."

"The prospects for an AIC championship look very dim, and the national ranking will fall somewhat, so maybe the kids will loosen up and play good hard football."

The schedule does not get any easier as the Bisons travel to Magnolia tomorrow to face the Southern Arkansas Muleriders. Kickoff is set at Wilkins Stadium for 3 p.m.

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Students
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that even with his mastery of the language, there are other problems in adjusting to a new culture. "The first time I turned on the shower I didn't realize that there were separate faucets for hot and cold -- I learned quickly which one was hot!"

Lin also commented on the automated facilities of the campus. She said this is the first time she has encountered the ever present Scan-tron method of testing, and that it has been a little hard to get used to. Lin also recognized the necessity of quick transportation. "It is a fast-moving life here. You almost have to have a car," he said.

All of the students seem to be dealing with the language, homesickness and other cultural differences very well, and the general consensus seems to be that coming to Harding University was a choice they are glad to have made.

Southwest Airlines executive to speak Monday evening

Herbert Kelleher

Herbert Kelleher, chief executive officer of Southwest Airlines, will close the American Studies lecture series Monday, speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Kelleher was a founder of Southwest Airlines Company and has served as secretary, interim president, president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He is also a founder, director and shareholder of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher and Wheatley, Inc.

A member of the American Bar Association, and the State Bar of Texas, the San Antonio Bar Association and the Texas Bar Foundation, Kelleher has been selected to Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Law.

He is also a member of the Dallas Citizen's Council and has been actively involved with the Communities in Schools Advisory Council, the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas, the Texas Transportation Institute and the Texas College of Business Administration.

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