Movie Committee schedules eye-catching movies

by Michael Whitfield

Just one look at the Harding calendar for this semester shows that the many hours of hard work put in by the S.A. Movie Committee are paying dividends. Such eye-catching titles as "Rocky IV," "Cocoon," "E.T.," and "Return of the Jedi" dot the slate of scheduled movies in what promises to be a good semester of on-campus entertainment.

Darren Findley, chairman of the Movie Committee, credits his fellow committee members as the reason for the attractive lineup, contending that committee members usually put anywhere from 4 to 15 hours a week into their work, which includes selecting movies, ticket sales, tending tickets, and picking up trash left in the Benson following movies. Currently, said Findley, the committee is composed of 19 members besides himself, and there is a waiting list.

Impact to help student adjustment

Harding is no exception to the rule that all schools search for more effective ways to aid new students in the orientation process.

Until now, there have been isolated attempts by such groups as the campus Ministry Team and the S.A. to help new students adjust more quickly.

The Student Impact, scheduled for Aug. 28-29, is such a type of program.

Patterson after Abilene's Welcome Week, Student Impact is "one of the most exciting programs I've worked with," said Dean Maribeth Downing, Associate Dean of Students.

The orientation begins the moment the students walk on campus. The freshmen are greeted by upperclassmen who help them unload their cars. Then the new students are given a Student Impact T-shirt and Source Book, a booklet containing helpful information about the school and the community.

The parents are also included in Student Impact. They spend one full day visiting with representatives of the registrar's office, financial aid office and administration. They will also attend a panel discussion of upperclassmen who can give them the "real scoop" about life at Harding.

The new students are divided into small groups of ten, called Energy Groups. Two upperclassmen are assigned to each group.

The festival is held at a different Christian college each year. Harding has hosted the festival three times and is scheduled to do so again next year.

The A Cappella Chorus and Chorale took advantage of the time before the festival to tour. A Cappella sang in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Chorale went to Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Bob Yates, an A Cappella member said, "This tour was the best I've been on since I've sung with the A Cappella. We sang at the Gunter Home for Tillet S. Teddle, who is 106 years old, and he directed us in a few of the numbers he wrote. I think that entire chorus was touched by this man's Christian example."

"Then we had a second and just as exciting experience at the Choral Festival with Jester Hairstom. What an entertainer! I only hope I have as much energy when I'm old as either of these two outstanding men."
Resolutions begin the goal setting habit

The new year is well under way now. I did make some New Year's resolutions, most of which are already obsolete. Being a student, it doesn't really seem like a new year has begun. This is just a continuation of the year that began in the fall. Classes and chapel are becoming routine once again.

A lot really has changed, though. Many old friends have graduated. Many potential new friends have come to Harding. This new year is a time of change. It is a good opportunity to turn over a new leaf. It's not too late to commit oneself to working off that leftover holiday flab or to breaking down and actually studying.

Another semester, another chance to get that G.P.A. up where it belongs, so some giant corporation will be so impressed, they'll just have to hire me. Goal setting is important. Not just at the start of a year, but throughout life.

Goals give us something to work for. They provide a purpose in life beyond making it to that 8 a.m. class, or getting to the cafeteria before the line.

Some goals need to be achievable, so we have the opportunity to succeed and be encouraged. Like flossing my teeth every day, or getting to the gym three times a week.

Other goals are those -long-range plans for getting to Heaven, or getting out of school, or finding a mate. Career goals seem to be middle-range. Success, financial stability, serving others, a five car garage.

Life goals are those long-term plans for getting to the future. Yes, even during vacations, final exams. It is really the day-to-day goals that keep us going. The new year is a time of change. It's not too late to commit oneself to working off that leftover holiday flab or to breaking down and actually studying.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Bison, Station A, Box 1789, Searcy, AR 72143.
A million thoughts were racing through lives. How often do you tell someone about how you remember the unique events that take place in our lives? I mounted as propped myself up on one elbow and said, "Hey babe, how about skating with me?"

That was definitely a different way to ask a girl out but that was something that we'll both remember for the rest of our lives. We as human beings tend to remember the unique events that take place in our lives. How often do you tell someone about how you brushed your teeth this morning? Is it exciting to talk about fixing your hair or choosing the clothes you'll wear for the day? The fact is that these events are all dreadfully normal and routine. Have you ever had someone ask what you ate for dinner the day before? Chances are that if it wasn't out of the ordinary you won't remember.

This is exactly the reason that Jesus calls on his followers to be different and set apart. Jesus wants Christians to be noticed and questioned. He wants others to see the good deeds of his disciples because it is these good deeds that cause others to question themselves and look deeply into their own lives. Jesus describes Christians as lights in a world of darkness. Light is radically different from darkness and as Christians we need to watch to be sure that our light is shining bright.

This semester we will all be pressured to do some things that are dreadfully normal in worldly terms. Some will be tempted to drink alcoholic beverages when they know it's against the rules. Some will be pressured by the opposite sex to do things that are not pleasing in God's eyes. The devil will throw a lot of things at us so that we will blend in with his bland and incredibly normal crowd.

God wants all of us to be unique individuals. He created everyone of us to be different to add color to the world. The only way to be what we've been created to be is to follow God's plan for our lives. When we follow God's plan we'll be different and set apart. Then the world can look to us and see the light of God living within us. It's the very essence of evangelism. Let's follow God's plan. Strive to be like Jesus. Live the life you were created to live. Let your light shine before men that they might see your good deeds and glorify your father in heaven.

**Unique events remind Christians to be different**

**Mono not always kissing disease**

James Taylor has just released his first album in five years, an upbeat record containing positive tones of sarcasm, humor, and general happiness. Best known for his number one hit of 1970 "You've Got A Friend," Taylor has released many top 40 hits, including "Your Smiling Face," "Fire and Rain" and "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You." But in the past ten years, he has been out of the public eye, with the exception of a 1981, number 11 hit duet with J. D. Souther, "Her Town Too."

That's Why I'm Here still contains Taylor's slightly altered ballad style but its music has a cheerful feeling that his last few albums lacked. The title track explains Taylor's return and his persistence after his 1982 divorce from superstar Carly Simon with lyrics such as "walk on if you're walking, even if it's an uphill climb."

"Going Around One More Time," a song written and previously released by his twin brother, Livingston, expresses with a little irony, a feeling most males often experience... 

Entertaining songs like "Mona," a song about a pig he wished he hadn't killed, and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Burt Bacharach's theme to a 1962 western of the same name, combined with Taylor's over-puzzling lyric of "Only a Dream in Rio" provided an experience that any inquisitive listener can appreciate.

"Everyday," originally sung in the late fifties by rock legend Buddy Holly, is a peppy song about his hope for love and is the first single from the album. It has already hit Billboard's Hot 100 for pop music, and is currently number 37 on the country chart. In some pop markets (the Tulsa area for instance) it has climbed all the way to number three. America loves a love song, and "Everyday," "Only One" and "Song for You Far Away" fit that criterion.

James Taylor's sincerity, wit, and stamina, plus his wonderful addition of snappy rhythms and soothing melodies (not to mention that of the back-up vocalists: Graham Nash, Joni Mitchell, Don Henley and Demis Roussos) add up to an album which leaves a little to be desired for the average hard-rock lover, but will certainly be a favorite for the music lover, and even more for a James Taylor lover like me.

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**Medical Column**

**Dr. Mike Justus**

"You have mononucleosis." Hearing those words from the doctor usually creates a defensive panic. "But I haven't kissed anyone with mono!" (Or in some cases a despondent panic because there has been no kiss at all.)

Infectious mononucleosis (IM) is caused by a virus and is transmitted by the exchange of secretions from the mouth and throat. That premise has given rise to the affectionate referral to IM as the "kissing disease."

Although IM is no respecter of persons, a higher incidence exists among those aged 15-25 years. For university students, the risk for infection increases in early fall and spring.

Prior to onset of the disease, the virus undergoes an incubation period of 30-50 days followed by several days of headache and weakness. More significant signs and symptoms which raise suspicions of IM include: (1) fever (2) sore throat (3) swollen lymph nodes (4) enlargement of the spleen (5) a faint red rash on the trunk and extremities and (6) extreme physical fatigue.

Punctuating fever is usually highest (101-102 degrees F) in the late afternoon and may be present for seven-10 days. A sore throat develops early in the disease and is characteristic of IM. It is bright red, tender lymph nodes are noted in the neck, and palpation of the left, upper abdomen may reveal an enlarged spleen. During the period of splenic enlargement, strenuous activity and athletic competition should be suspended to reduce the risk of internal bleeding from a ruptured spleen.

In many of these signs and symptoms typify other diseases as well, laboratory testing is necessary to confirm the diagnosis of IM. A blood sample from an individual with IM will contain increased numbers of monocytes and lymphocytes with an atypical appearance. Testing of the blood sample requires less than 30 minutes and provides an immediate diagnosis.

To date, no specific medication has proven effective in the treatment of uncomplicated IM. Apequate rest, proper nutrition and symptomatic management of sore throat and fever form the preferred treatment protocol.

The disease process may last from a few weeks to several months with resolved feelings of fatigue serving as the marker of improvement.

Although serious complications stemming from IM are infrequent, medical supervision is necessary in the early weeks of the disease.

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**Comet returns to delight of stargazers**

After an absence of 75 years, Halley's Comet has returned, much to the delight of professional astronomers and amateur stargazers. No doubt some of you have already seen or attempted to see the comet. If you are not one of the lucky ones, there is still time. There are a few months left before Halley's Comet will disappear again until 2061.

We have recently added some books on Halley's Comet to our library. The works by Asimov, Littmann & Yeomans, and Moore & Mason are guides which provide interesting information about the comet and position charts for help in spotting it during periods of visibility. The bibliography by Freitag lists published items relating to Halley's Comet: everything from pamphlets to postcards.

To help you find these books in our library we have included the call number with each one.


A popular guide to Halley and other comets. Asimov relates both facts and effects of comets. Particularly interesting are the list of reported
Captain speaks on space shuttle program

by Amy Blankenship
5/26/76, 5:00 p.m.

The construction of a permanently manned space station is the main goal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the next decade, according to Captain John Creighton.

Creighton addressed an overflowing crowd in the American Heritage Auditorium Tuesday night in the first American Studies lecture of the spring semester. Creighton provided a brief history of the space shuttle program, some future plans of NASA, and slides and film of the June, 1985 shuttle mission of which he was the pilot.

The space shuttle program began in the early 1970's, shortly after Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon. "The shuttle was designed to be an economic means of getting men and material into space," said Creighton. Since the first shuttle flight in April, 1981, many satellites have been launched for several nations, experiments have been conducted, and the first men have "walked" in space without being attached to the shuttle.

Shuttle missions have also placed experiments into space to determine the long-term effects on various experiments. In August 1986, the shuttle will retrieve a group of 72 experiments, the first to remain in space for a long period of time.

In November 1986, the shuttle crew attempted what was the first effort to try some construction techniques in space. "This was a study to see how we can use the shuttle as a giant crane," said Creighton. The building of a permanently manned space station in the next decade, reported Creighton.

"Body found in dorm"

The body of senior Philip Lockwood was found at 11:15 p.m. Jan. 13, hanging from a clothes rod in the closet of his dorm room, including the Soviet Union.

Et.ropiean Germain Lockwood of Village City, Okla. examiner's office. "There was no indication of any suicide. In October, they will use the space telescope for the first time. It increases observable distances by a factor of eight," said Creighton. "With the telescope, in Los Angeles, you could look at the shuttle on the pad in Florida." - Creighton showed what he calls "Around the World in 86 Slides," which were taken on his June, 1985 mission. These included slides of sunsets, a beginning of a hurricane, dust storms over Africa, thunderstorms, the Australian coast, and waters of the Amazon River. The shuttle traveled at a speed of approximately 300 miles per minute, and experienced 16 sunrises and sunsets each day.

Finally, Creighton presented a film of the highlights of this mission, from lift-off to its reentry seven days later at Edwards Air Force Base. The crew launched several communication satellites, including one for Mexico and another for AT&T. The audience seemed to particularly enjoy the films of the crew sleeping. Some of the crew, such as Creighton, were "hovering in the vicinity" of their seats, while others were "strapped in the wall."

"My immediate goal is to come back up and fly again," said Creighton. "I would like to stay around NASA long enough to help build the manned space station. Hopefully, that will happen."

In addition to serving as pilot on this shuttle mission, Creighton is currently Deputy Manager for Operations Integration for the Space Shuttle Program. He has been awarded the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

The American Studies program will continue on Feb. 6, with Clarence Pen­ dien, Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Management consultant and author Thomas Peters will speak for the Management Seminar on Feb. 18. Finally, Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak here on April 1.

Hopper presents piano recital

On Monday, Jan. 20, Jeffrey Hopper presented a piano recital in the American Heritage Auditorium. It was by far one of the best recitals of the past few years.

The first half of the program consisted of two sonatas by Scarlatti, Bach's French Suite No. 3, Fantasie Impromptu, Op. 66 by Chopin, Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte by Ravel, and Debussy's L'isle Joyeuse. In the second half of the recital, Mr. Hopper played Six Piano Pieces, Op. 28 by Brahms, and he finished with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The entire program lasted one hour and forty minutes.

Mr. Hopper's choice of pieces satisfied a variety of musical tastes as did his playing. He breathed into the music exactly what it called for. He was sensitive to musical line and clarity in the full sections as well as in the soft sections. In the first half of the performance, the Chopin and Ravel works were most memorable in their brilliant and pastel execution, as were both the Brahms and Liszt pieces after intermission. In fact, the pianist

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Jest for fun
Comedian Andy Andrews entertains the audience at the S.A. New Year's Eve Party.

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150th anniversary topic of lecture
Arkansas' Sesquicentennial Anniversary will be the topic when Dr. Hampton Roy, a known ophthalmologist and author, appears as the featured speaker at Harding University, Jan. 30 at 7:30 in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Dr. Roy, a Little Rock resident, is recognized as the founder of the World Eye Foundation which is dedicated to the enhancement of the quality of eye care in Third World nations.

Currently a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Roy is a member of 15 medical associations and foundations and seven civic, historical, and community services organizations including Friends of AETN and the Little Rock Film Commission.

Roy has authored 77 publications, 15 books and various articles and papers. Three of his books: How We Lived: Little Rock As An American City, Greater Little Rock: One In A Million, and Charles L. Thompson and Associates, Arkansas Architects 1885-1953 deal with architecture and the history of Arkansas. His other publications deal with highly specialized areas of medicine and ophthalmology and are recognized in medical schools throughout the world.

Since moving to Little Rock, Roy has held several positions including Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, Director of Pediatric Ophthalmology at the Arkansas Children's Hospital, and Director of Ophthalmic Research at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He was appointed Associate Professor in Ophthalmology in January, 1975. Roy specializes in cataract surgery and went into private practice in July of 1974.

Roy has been the recipient of 12 honors and awards since 1971 as a result of his hard work and dedication to medicine and community service. Some of those include Arkansas' Outstanding Young Man of 1971 by the Arkansas Jaycees, one of Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1971 by the United States. Reagan ensued this action following a barrage of terrorist threats by Libyan leader .Mohamar Quadhafi. Hundreds of millions of dollars in Libyan assets were frozen with the originai. Reagan announced that he will leave his post in mid-February, five years after his tenure began. His departure will leave only three members of the original White House cabinet in office.

The battle for the cure of the common cold seems nearly over, according to tests at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and Australia's University of Adelaide. Studies published Jan. 9 found that a daily dose of interferon and nasal spray protected people from catching the most common cold virus. FDA approval is still pending.

POSTMASTER APPOINTED
On January 7, Albert Casey, 65, was named to the position of postmaster general. Casey, who revived Railway Express, American Airlines, and saved New York City from the fiscal abyss, plans to revamp the troubled United States Postal Service. Casey hopes to "slash bureaucracy" and "streamline" the aging system which employs some 740,000 people and carries 140 billion pieces of mail each year.

In his 11 years with American Airlines, Casey was able to convert a $49 million deficit to over $238 million in profits in a period of 10 years. When asked why he came out of retirement to accept the $330,000 a year job, Casey commented, "It's one of those God-and-country things, and a bit of an ego trip, maybe."

The winter cold has put a crunch on many of the nation's farmers. The battle for the cure of the common cold seems nearly over, according to tests at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and Australia's University of Adelaide. Studies published Jan. 9 found that a daily dose of interferon and nasal spray protected people from catching the most common cold virus. FDA approval is still pending.

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Students work together as one team

by Jeff Robinson

Jay Lockhart performs at half-time.

Barry Thames shoots a foul shot.

Number 30 pushes a Rider out of the way and drops a basket for the Bisons.

Dena Sims takes an opponent

Dena Sims fakes an opponent. Number 30 pushes a Rider out of the way and drops a basket for the Bisons.
Kim Tyler takes a breather.

Bison cheerleaders captivate audience during a time-out.

Wendy Ellis executes a jump shot over the heads of her opponents.
Harding University will present perhaps her most spectacular concert lineup ever this semester leading off on Thursday, Jan. 30 with the Texan band, The Shoppe. Last year’s Country Music Association Group of the Year, The Judds, will perform a Valentine’s Night concert. Rounding out the semester on Friday, April 4 will be The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The Shoppe presents a show filled with rich vocal harmonies, instrumentals and comedy for all ages. The group is comprised of Jack Wilcox, bass and vocals; Clarke Wilcox, guitar, banjo and vocals; Kevin Bailey, guitar, banjo and vocals; Roger Golden, keyboards and vocals; Jeff Hukles, fiddle, mandolin and vocals; and John Decker, drums and vocals.

The Shoppe was started by brothers Jack and Clarke Wilcox in 1980 in Dallas, Texas. They played on a part-time basis until 1973, when they left their jobs and schools to direct all of their energy toward music. In 1980, they hit the Billboard Hot Country 100 for the first time with “Three Way Love” and “Star Studded Nights.” Success continued in 1981 with “Dream Maker” and “Don’t Anybody Get High on Love Anymore,” which was their first Top 40 record. They signed a contract with the MTM Music Group in January of 1986, their first with a major music company. Their album released last September has produced hits such as “Holding the Family Together” and “White Moon’s In The Door.”

It was only in 1980 that Naomi Judd and her daughter Wynonna made their first record for a major record label. Their first single, “Had A Dream (For The Heart),” rocketed into the top twenty, and their second single, “Mama He’s Crazy,” went all the way to number one. Their debut mini-LP, The Judds, generated rave reviews from coast to coast, and earned them the 1984 CMA Horizon Award. Why Not Me, the Judd’s full-length LP, includes “Mama He’s Crazy” as well as other country ballads and rock-tinged tunes.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was formed in 1966 by singer Jeff Hanna, and underwent many changes before settling into its current name and lineup. In 1967, they scored their first hit with “Buy Me The Rain.” In 1970, they began a long string of hit singles with tunes such as “Some Of Shelly’s Blues,” “Mr. Bojangles,” and “House at Pooh Corner.” They earned a permanent place in music history in 1973 with the release of Will The Circle Be Unbroken, which was followed by a string of acclaimed LPs. In 1984, they scored with their first number one single, “Long Hard Road,” followed by “High Horse” and “I Love Only You,” which hit numbers two and three, respectively. The successful album which yielded these hits, Pinn Dirt Fashion, earned The Dirt Band nominations for CMA Instrumental Group of the Year and the Academy of Country Music Vocal Group of the Year. The band’s current release in Partners, Brothers and Friends.

The Dirt Band is comprised of Jeff Hanna, guitar and vocals; Jimmie Fadden, drums and harmonica; John McEuen, banjo, fiddle, guitar and steel guitar; Bob Carpenter, keyboards; and Jimmy D stabbed, bass and vocals. Ticket order forms for reserved seats for The Judds were mailed to students last Monday. Tickets for this concert are $10 and $7. Prices for the other shows are yet to be determined.

**Levi’s Blues Crew campaign results in, primary goal reached, experience gained**

Following an eight week campaign to heighten sales of Levi’s 501 blue jeans in the surrounding Searcy area, the Levi’s 501 Blues Crew submitted their final report of sales results on Dec. 6, according to chairman Bob Ritchie.

The Public Relations Student Society of America was involved in running the campaign at Harding. As other students became interested, the Blues Crew expanded beyond original P.R.S.S.A. members.

During the campaign, many events were planned to stimulate sales of Levi’s products, especially 501’s. Mary Jane Bicker, events coordinator, explained that although many events were well attended, limited publicity hindered chances for larger crowds. “In the fun run, we expected people from Searcy as well as students from Harding. We had 17 runners, all students, but we still had a good time,” she said.

The major events included a 5.1 kilometer fun run, a fashion show, an ugly shirt contest and numerous drawings and giveaways at football games, movies and through KHCA. A total of 15 pairs of 501’s were awarded, along with second and third place prizes of beauty and tanning sales tickets.

As the Blues Crew campaign drew to a close, both positive and negative responses surfaced.

“Overall, we accomplished our primary goal of reaching the students on campus. We were also pleased with the results from the community,” said Todd Thompson. We did what we set out to do — increase sales of Levi’s in the community, he said. And increase they did. During each week of the campaign, area sales were tabulated and recorded. Comparisons of previous weeks clearly showed that sales had increased at Van Atkins, Wests, and $7.

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Jogging with someone else more than just a good idea

Jogging with someone is advocated for many reasons from being safer to being social.

Junior Cindy Isbell has jogged the last two years, with Jonda Dixon. "We started in P.E. 101. Then we just wanted to get in shape," she said. "We just decided to do it, so we did. We jogged at night and it's kind of dangerous. You just need someone to jog with."

"It's good company, too," Isbell said. "It gives just the two of you a good chance to talk if you're not too out of breath."

"Make sure it's not with a guy," she advised. "They tend to run faster, so you push yourself too hard trying to impress him."

Sophomore Philip Sherrill expressed a certain amount of disagreement about a jogging date. "He's there to run with the girl. He'll run at whatever pace she wants to go, that is if the guy is not trying to show off."

"When you're conversing with a girl it makes it a lot easier to run," Sherrill added, "because you're not thinking about how much it hurts, but about . . . well, you know."

"Normally, when guys and girls run, it is more for leisure," Sherrill said. "I will run with guys or girls to get someone in shape. Guys running together will push each other up to 50 percent harder. It's real competitive. Neither wants to fall behind at all. That's definitely a plus when it comes to athletic training."

Grace Vega from Panama can frequently be found in the evenings at the track talking in Spanish with her friends Mariel Almeidarena from Honduras and Lillian Quirós from Costa Rica. "I wouldn't like to go by myself because I think it's more exciting to go with someone, and more safe. If you go by yourself it's kind of boring," she said. "If you go with someone else you talk about a lot of things."

Vivian Perdana, a senior from Indonesia, met her jogging partner in P.E. 101. "I'm glad it's required, I wouldn't have taken it otherwise."

"Now we jog for fitness and for fun," she said. "It relieves tension and I feel better."

"I like jogging better than aerobics or swimming," she said. "I like to sweat when I exercise. It's also a nice way to get out and enjoy the weather. Walking is nice, but it's not really challenging."

Perdana concluded, "My partner likes to run. It has worked out very well."

Philip Sherrill summed it all up, "Personally I hate it when I'm running by myself. You'd find that people who run with a partner will always stick with it longer and more consistently than when running by yourself. Always."

Dog gives companionship to runner

Kent is a member of the men's social club Buccaneers, but that is not how Buck got his name. "That was his name when I got him," Kent insisted.

Kent began running this summer; about the time he got Buck. "I just started to get back in shape," he said.

Buck has turned out to be a good running partner. "If I feel like running, I just get up and go," Kent said. "I can't find anyone to run with and I kind of like going by myself. Whatever pace I run, Buck stays close."

Kent and Buck run about three miles around the track each night. "They use the track mainly for health reasons. We start early and it's just a nice time," Kent said, "and I've got bad knees."

Campus ministry sponsors seminar

All couples who are engaged or newlyweds are invited to the Enrichment Seminar, which takes place Feb. 7 and 8. Those who want to attend are encouraged to sign up in the Campus Ministry building. Dwight and Barby Shryock, a couple in charge of this special weekend are sending out information that explains all the events and lectures which are going to occur.

On Saturday, the principle events which will take place will be Couple Encounters. This is a time during the session for couples to learn more about each other. The men are taken into a room and given a certain question, while the women are given the same question in another room. After a 10 minute interval both groups are brought together where answers are compared.

The night is ended by a devotional led by the Seminar Alumni. These are couples who have attended in previous years who have lessen the content of the seminar.

On Saturday, the important event is a lecture entitled "Money Management." This speech is considered to be the highlight of the entire weekend. Wyatt and Iris Jones are the speakers of this lecture.

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Bisons raise record to 9-8

By Shawn Condpasture

Freshman guard Keith Richardson sank two free throws with three seconds to lead the Bisons to a 61-60 upset victory Monday night over Hendrix College, which came into the game tied for third in the AIC. Senior Kenny Collins led the Bisons in scoring with 17 points.

Kenny Collins led the Bisons in scoring with 17 points.

The Bisons split two overtime games last week, defeating Southern Arkansas University 81-75 at home on Saturday while losing to Henderson State University in Arkadelphia 67-62 on Jan. 16.

Head coach Joe Bucy said that he was pleased with the Bisons' second-half comeback, adding however, "we did not play as well for two-thirds of the game." Down 6-3 with 7:15 left in the second half after SAU had scored eight unanswered points in a four-minute span, the Bisons narrowed the margin. The lead would change hands several times before the Collins basket with :59 left.

The fast pace of the second half was in direct contrast with the first, when both teams played poorly from the field; the Bisons making only 23 of 58 shots. Bucy said SAU has traditionally been among the national leaders in defense. "They are deliberate and make the other team look cold," he said, adding that the Muleriders were very patient offensively.

Bucy said that the fact the Bisons were playing only two days after the overtime losses to Henderson also contributed to the team's early sluggishness. In the Jan. 18 game, the Bisons held a 16-10 halftime lead, although the lead would change several times in the second half. Collins' shot at the end of regulation sent the game into overtime, the score 59-59.

After both teams were scoreless for almost half of the period, a pair of shots by Greg Matthews and a pair of free throws by Ron Williamson gave the Reddies a 65-61 lead with 58 seconds left. Although the Bisons were able to pull within one, at 66-65, Matthews hit a three-pointer to give the SHU lead by 67-65 with eight seconds left. A shot by Hughes at the buzzer failed to go through.

Bucy said the Bisons could have won the game with one more free throw and one less turnover.

Area coaches or players losing with basketball rule changes?

If James Naismith, basketball's inventor, were still alive today, he would take one step back, look at what other people have done to the game of basketball, and wonder what in the world was going on.

With some of the rule changes, it appears that the Rules Committee for both the high school and college levels have decided to take the game away from the coaches and give it more to the players.

Strategy is no longer a factor in basketball and college ball looks more like the pros - no thinking, just up and down the court shooting the ball.

That is a real shame.

The first big rule change was the alternating possession. Instead of tossing the ball at every jump ball situation, the possession of the ball alternates between the two teams depending on who won the opening and only tip-off. They claimed that officials were having a hard time throwing up the ball with any accuracy.

Some people argue that the officials are having a hard time doing a lot of other things on the court, but that hasn't stopped them from trying.

For a while, the Pac-10 did one better. Everyone would meet out at center court for the coin toss. Whoever won the toss would get the ball first and alternating possession would begin from there.

Now doesn't that sound like fun?

Another big change was the coaching box. I agreed with this rule since it limited the coaches could be out on the court shooting the ball.

The Harding University Lady Bisons basketball team is not bearing up the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. After Tuesday night's loss to Arkansas Tech, the toughest of the year, the Lady Bisons went home 6-4.

"We're in a tough league," said Watkins. "But we have improved so much. We just need to work out some bugs and get some confidence in our girls.

According to Watkins, the Lady Bisons could easily be in the pack with everyone else in the conference because a couple of the losses were very close.

"We need to keep working and maybe change some things offensively," he said. "We are very capable of playing good defense."

The Lady Bisons are led by All-AIC senior Kim Wilkins who leads in conference in scoring with a 22.5 points game average. Watkins and Ginger Berry are sixth in the nation in rebounding with a 9.7 average and fifth in free throw percentage (.73 percent).

Andrew Bledsoe in the leading rebounder with 7.5 per game.

The other starters include seniors Kim Tyler, Dena Sims, and Ginger Berry.

The Lady Bisons will host the Lady Hazards tonight against College of the Ozarks.

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Kim Walls drives to the hoop.

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Carry Outs Welcome
Spectrum

(continued from page 10)

floor. It also made it easier for officials to come over to the scorer's table and signal the foul since they would not have to face an angry coach about the call.

For a brief period, the great experiment of the three-point line was on. I can still picture Ralph Sampson grabbing a rebound, backing up behind the line, and sinking a three point attempt. If the line had been in use earlier, I might have had a chance to play ball, although I admit it would have been doubtful.

The next big change is now the shot clock. Television's answer to ending the stall game and removing that boredom off the line, and a better rule than the clock.

It is the end of the line. For the first time, Villanova beat Georgetown, but even better, Massimino beat John Thompson. Chalk that win to coaching.

The next big change is now the shot clock. Television's answer to ending the stall game and removing that boredom from your screen. This has to be the worst idea to come around in years. It takes any chance of pure strategy out of the game.

Dean Smith had the famous four corners offense at North Carolina and stalled for 16 minutes against Virginia to defeat them. Smith had players in foul trouble and had to keep the ball out of his hands. I might have had a chance to play ball, although it would have been doubtful.

On paper last year, Georgetown was supposed to blow Villanova out of the court in Lexington and win the NCAA. Georgetown had defeated them three times earlier in the season and victory four was expected.

The only thing was that the shot clock had been used in the three previous meetings and Rallie Massimino could not do what needed to be done to stop Ewing and the Hoyas — slow the game down and eat some time off the clock.

In the game, Villanova beat Georgetown, but even better, Massimino beat John Thompson. Chalk that win to coaching.

High schools have gone one better. The alternating possession has been put in this season and a better rule than the coaching box has been established. Rule 10-5 states that coaches and other personnel are prohibited from standing on the bench except for a timeout. Officials throughout the country have been told to strictly enforce this rule. This ranks with the shot clock.

Over the holidays, I saw a coach get a technical for going down the bench and talking to a player before sending them in. Automatic Technical. That is really taking the game away from the coaches. High schools are going to experiment with the three-point line next season.

Leave the game alone. Take the shot clock and automatic technicals out and start again. It is beginning to take the thrill out of the game and armchair coaches are even losing interest in watching. I mean, why watch a game when you cannot even try to second guess the coach and decide yourself what you would do. I'm not sure, but there may be a rule against that now, too.

New radio station begins operation to communicate with missionaries

The tower was up and the guy wires secured as Harding's first authorized amateur radio station began operation this week.

The project is a cooperative effort of Drs. William Ryan and Alan Isom who, with the help of a handful of interested students, erected the antenna tower atop the Ezell Bible building in an "antenna raising party" several weeks ago.

The station, located in the Missions Lab of the Bible building, consists of an array of transmitters, receivers, a linear amplifier and assorted parts and supplies. The equipment was bequeathed to the University by the late Carroll Leonard, WASGLS, who was a very active radio operator throughout his lifetime.

According to Dr. Ryan, trustee of the station, one of the chief purposes of the station is to enable radio communication with missionaries in foreign fields:

"We want to provide a reliable, cheap mode of communication for our overseas missionaries in foreign fields: "We want to provide a reliable, cheap mode of communication for our overseas missionaries in foreign fields:"

According to Mr. radio operator, who notes that his name be withheld, there has been a great deal of confusion regarding the workings of the amateur radio station and the broadcast station KHCA.

"Broadcast radio and amateur radio are two entirely separate entities. Those, however, are both similar in many respects (training, licensing and expertise, for instance), amateur radio is more of a hobby for the purpose of conversing with people of different countries and identifying the broadcast radio is for public information and entertainment.

"The range of amateur radio is also much greater than that of broadcast radio. There are operators in nearly every country of the world and, with a little power and a good antenna, one can pretty well talk to any of them."

The station will be used in emergency situations (national emergencies, weather forecasts, etc.) should the need arise.

According to Ryan, it is foreseeable that a campus Amateur Radio Club may form, provided enough student interest is captured. Instructional troubleshooting sessions will begin in two weeks for students working toward their amateur radio examinations. (Both a theory test and a Morse code test must be passed in order for one to receive an amateur radio license.)

Harding students who currently have a vocation in radio or who are simply interested in the field of amateur radio should contact Dr. William Ryan at ext. 450.

Business clubs offer opportunities for students

The School of Business has six organizations to aid individuals in working toward a career in their majors.

The Society for the Advancement of Management Association is to supplement the education of students in business administration to help prepare him for a career.

One major goal of the Data Processing Management Association is to supplement the education of students in computer science and business systems analysis. Many of the students are encouraged and learn from the advice of speakers already working in these fields.

Pi Gamma Pi is for accounting students and offers seminars and activities to improve the education of people in this field. The students can also learn from the experiences and knowledge they contact during campus lectures.

Delta Mu Delta is a national honor society for students in business administration to help encourage scholastic achievement.

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in the same manner that counselors are assigned to campers. The Energy Groups are designed to familiarize the students with the campus, as well as affording them the opportunity to know a few students well before classes begin. These Energy Groups meet for six one-hour sessions during the week.

In addition to the S.A. and Campus Ministry Team activities, the week will also include an obstacle course with mud pit, mock olympics, and an all campus "capture the flag." Aid, according to Joe Self, "...is trying to figure out a way to break the opportunity to know a few students during the week." During the week, the Energy Groups will try to design a game for each day. The Energy Groups are the only official campus groups during the week and the only official groups that receive funds for their activities.

The Energy Groups are trying to figure out a way to break this "rule" too. "We are trying to figure out a way to break a world's record," said Self.

Plans for Student Impact are being made this semester by a steering committee, co-directed by Joe Self and Alice Mankin. The committee continues as follows: Loope Lafferty, Budget; Denise Alexander, Secretary; Lisa Philpot and Tim Tripp, Source Book; Allen Diles and Karen Solley, Fun and Games-Student Life; Pete Reed and Cara Duvali, Fresh Start; Jeff Kinser and Dana Brooks, Program; Tommy Drinnen and Lee Anne Exum, Campus Leaders; Mark Jacobs, Publicity-Registration; Jim Martin and Lari Bailey, Energy. The personnel deemed are the sponsors.

About 200 upperclassmen are needed for the week itself. The directors have planned an retreat March 21, 22 to train all student leaders. A fee of $3 is required for Student Impact, but it will not be collected until the fall. This charge includes the retreat, Student Impact T-shirt, and meal allowance for the week of Student Impact. Applications for student leadership positions are available outside the student personnel office, and they will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 27. For additional information, contact any steering committee member.

plans for spring semester

March for life

Harding students are invited to join the Arkansas Right to Life organization which will sponsor the eighth annual "March for Life" Saturday at 2 p.m. in Little Rock.

A group from Searcy will meet in the safety parking lot and depart at 12:30. Right to Life supporters from all over the state will meet for a silent walk to the Capitol steps in support of the right to life of the unborn child from the moment of conception to birth. Dr. Carolyn Gerster, international vice-president of the Right to Life Organization, will address the group.

"The march is a peaceful protest of the Supreme Court's decision in 1973 to legalize abortion "on demand" for all nine months of pregnancy, and is in memory of 18 million babies who have been aborted since that decision," said Joanne McKinney of Searcy.

Staff changes

Marti Hinds, a senior print journalism major from Portland, Ore., has been named editor of the Bison for the spring semester. In her second year at Harding, she is involved in Chorale and Omega Phi women's social club.

Hinds worked last semester as co-assistant editor under Eddie Maddox to gain the experience she feels will be valuable to her new job. Other staff changes include freshman Bill Everett filling the position of assistant editor. Junior Shawn Goodpasture is taking over as sports editor. Both Everett and Goodpasture are also journalism majors.

Comet

(continued from page 3)

sightings back to 407 B.C. and the many illustrations.


Contains references to material dealing in various ways with Halley's Comet: "History, orbital motion, physical characteristics, meteor storms associated with it, preparations for space missions to study it in 1986, and popular reaction to its appearance. Most publications are contained in collections of the Library of Congress."


A readable, though often semi-technical, history of the comet. Includes separate chapters on the returns of 1910 and 1983-86. Chapter 12 deals with space missions which will aid in the collection of data on the comet.