Former U.S. ambassador to U.N. to finish spring lecture series

by Amy Blankenship

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will present the final spring American Studies lecture on Tuesday, April 1. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Kirkpatrick was the first woman to serve as chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, and served the longest term of any ambassador to the world body since Adlai Stevenson. She also served as a member of President Reagan's cabinet.

In April 1985, Kirkpatrick retired to private life to teach, write and lecture. She has lectured at conferences and forums on political and international issues. During the 1980 Presidential campaign, she served as a member of President Reagan's foreign policy and advisory group.

Kirkpatrick is currently a Lawrey University Professor at Georgetown University, and is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She is also writing a book, has undertaken a weekly syndicated newspaper column on international affairs and has scheduled a series of lectures in the United States and abroad.

Tickets to the lecture are required, though there is no admission charge. Information about the American Studies Program may be obtained in the Mabee Building.

Youth Forum begins today

by Bill Everett

The 23rd annual Youth Forum got underway today with the first in a series of speeches by featured speaker Jeff Walling.

This year's theme is "So You Want To Be A Real Christian," and Walling will be presenting several lectures today and Saturday dealing with the development of Christian character and lifestyles.

According to Chris Dell who is co-director of this year's Youth Forum, record crowds are expected throughout the weekend, despite the concurrent Tulsa Workshop in Tulsa, Okla.

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"This year we have the Tulsa Workshop which has also been scheduled for Easter weekend. We don't think this will do too much damage to attendance though."

Speaker Jeff Walling is a well-known preacher and evangelist who has spoken on over 500 lectureships, youth rallies, and evangelism seminars, speaking to tens of thousands every year in this and other countries.

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Weekend brings joys, but what is the purpose?

Spring Sing

The phrase brings terror and anticipation to the hearts of many. Students and teachers alike look forward to its coming with mixed emotions. It may bring good and rewarding memories, or bitter and resentful thoughts. Hundreds of students and a few faculty sweat and cry for months to prepare to entertain thousands of potential Hardingites. They gain the experience of participating in an extravagant gala. They get to taste the starch of show business. And they learn a valuable lesson in time management.

Keeping up with studies and Spring Sing practice, while trying to maintain an active social life (isn’t that what college is about, after all?) can be frustrating for many. Some teachers, who seem to hold a grudge against what may seem to be a hypocrisy of Harding’s Christian standards, manage to pile the homework, projects and tests all into one week. It can be frustrating at times.

The visitors who come to view Harding at Spring Sing time may also have a frustrating experience or a positive one. The poor high school kids who have to sleep in the gym, or in the lobby of some dorm, and catch a cold shower, maybe, if they’re lucky, after travelling for hours cramped in a rickety church bus that probably broke down at least once on the way, can’t be too enthralled with the total college experience. Yet, they keep coming.

They’ve been coming for 21 years. But this is only the thirteenth year they have come for Spring Sing. Initially, they came for something called Youth Forum, a religious, uplifting, motivating seminar to promote spiritual growth and maturity.

Spring Sing began as a provision for entertainment for the people at Youth Forum. The roles seem to be reversed, as Youth Forum has taken a secondary role in the recruiting effort. Entertainment has become the key in drawing the crowds. Even big-name, brotherhood extravaganzas lack Spring Sing has become.

What attracts high school students in 1986? Obviously it takes more than a spiritual boost. Will that be the case when they come to Harding for an education? What will the focus be? Where does the emphasis lie? Along with all the opportunity for entertainment, hopefully Harding will provide a significant spiritual influence.

Whatever your motivation for being a part of Youth Forum/Spring Sing weekend, whether visitor or student, we’re glad you’re here.
Guests invade Harding campus for a wild weekend

Ah, yes. Spring.

"It's the time when tender buds burst around us in glorious color. Fragile little shoots back in the warm sun. Eager young sprouts crowd around our feet.

I'm not talking about trees and flowers here.

Youth Forum is upon us. The dimly remembered invasion is a reality once again. Yes, I think invasion is a proper description. Look at the New Gym and Stephens parking lots. With all those different buses, it looks like a NATO peacekeeping force has arrived.

But before we mature collegians allow ourselves the liberty of becoming smug in our own austerity, let's remember how it was when we came to Youth Forum/Spring Sing/Harding Slide Show weekend.

First of all, let me confess that I am a Y.F.S.S./H.S.S. weekend veteran. Every spring of my high school career, I lived for the trip to Harding. Being from New Jersey, the trip actually comprised the better part of the weekend, but that was part of the excitement. Along with 25 other terminally excited high school students, I clambered aboard the faithful church bus and embarked on a 36 hour blader expansion program.

Every year, about six hours into the trip, one of the most mysterious occurrences known to mankind would take place. In an instant, while no one was looking, all the girls on the bus would become ugly. It was amazing. In a flash, their hair would go flat, their eyes would puff, their feet would get cold and clammy, and they would get very irritable. It was like being locked in a room with 18 pregnant women for 30 hours. Have you ever tried to reason with 18 pregnant women why they should coordinate their bodily functions to be inversely proportional to the gas gauge? Have you ever been dangled from the emergency exit of a moving bus?

The Natural returns to thrill female viewers

by Danny Thompson

Coming this Saturday to the Administration Auditorium stage (make that "screen") at 7 and 10 p.m., will be that heartthrob of American female movie-goers, Robert Redford, in The Natural.

Redford plays the part of an especially gifted baseball player. Roy, as he struggles to make it to the top.

While Roy was very young, his trainer and coach, as well as father, diligently pursued Roy's talent. But the untimely death of Roy's father quickly brought their close relationship to a halt.

Later, during a violent thunderstorm, lightening struck and destroyed the large tree under which his father had the fatal heart attack. While cleaning up the mess, Redford is inspired to make a monument to the memory of his ex-coach. The result was a fine, hand-carved bat which was made of the tree's hardwood. He burned into the side, "Wonder Boy," along with an inspirational lightening bolt.

Several years passed...

While visiting a local fair, Roy encounters some famous ball player. The athlete's agent challenges Roy to a duel. Of sorts, only to have the superstar embarrassed by Roy's incredible ability.

The agent immediately offered the young man a job, but on the trip to his new workplace a mysterious woman shot and critically wounded the new prospect.

Finally, Roy gets to show his stuff; and with a climactic home run, which smashes a set of field lights and breaks his hand-made bat at the sound of a loud clap of thunder, he gains the respect and admiration of all baseball fans everywhere.

Soon, he discovers that the woman he once loved has had a child with his blue eyes and blond hair, not to mention his baseball ability. So, he returns back to his home of old, back on the farm and begins the process all over again, coaching and training a new "Wonder Boy." His son.

Women object to stereotyping

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the cartoon drawn by "Noah Fence" in the last issue of the Bison, we would like to express our personal opinions. As graduating seniors, we resent the stereotypical attitude expressed by the cartoonist. With our sights set upon graduating from Harding, we are in hope of developing friendships, not "snagging a man." We feel, as do the majority of our peers, dating is a two way street, not a matter of a lady choosing a man. Let us hope that in the future we as students will be mature enough not to let this stereotypical attitude hinder our friendships.

Sincerely,

Denise L. Crawford, Karen McLarty
Dawn Dion

Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1892 or delivered to the Bison office. The deadline for publishing in that week's paper is Monday at noon.

Apply Now!

Applications will be accepted until April 18 for the positions of editor, assistant editor, photography editor and business manager for the fall 1986 Bison. All positions include scholarships. Turn in a letter of application and personal data to Dr. Dennis Organ at Box 925 or American Studies Room 308.
RAT POISON FOUND IN DRUGS

The manufacturer of Contact, Teladin and Dietac capsules ordered the products removed from store shelves across the country following findings of trace amounts of Warfarin, an anticoagulant used in rat poison. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Y oraz said someone identifying himself as Gary telephoned various radio stations and newspapers telling them where tainted capsules could be found. Tests by the FDA found poison in retail stores in Houston, Tex., and Orlando, Fla.

LIBYAN MISSILE SITE DESTROYED

Two ships hit American warplanes destroyed a Libyan missile site and disabled two patrol boats on Monday following the firing of Libyan missiles at U.S. jets operating beyond Khadafy's "line of death" off the Libyan coast. According to defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, no U.S. equipment was damaged and no men were lost in the strike, though there seems to be heavy casualties on the Libyan side. The episode is the result of U.S. ships crossing into an area which, said Khadafy, is Libyan territorial water. This area is 18 miles beyond the 12-mile international territorial limit recognized by the United States. Libyan television claims that three American jets were shot down in the fighting, but according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes there have been no reports of U.S. casualties or damage to U.S. equipment.

REAGAN Lobbies SENATE ON AID TO CONTRAS

President Reagan spoke before the Senate on Monday, encouraging a strong vote for his $100 million aid for Nicaragua's anti-government forces. White House sources indicate that the Sandinista regime in Managua has sent more than 1,000 troops across the border into Honduras, apparently to search out their Contra foes. Speaker Thomas O'Neill has planned a trip during Congress' Easter recess into Venezuela and other Latin American nations supporting the Contadora process of negotiation in the region.

U.S. TO SEND AID TO PAKISTAN

The White House announced Monday that the U.S. plans to give Pakistan a six-year $4.02 billion aid package to help modernize the economy and armed forces. The announcement was promptly denounced by opposition leaders of Pakistan president Mohammed Zia Haq as American interference. The Reagan administration will seek congressional approval for the new package of grants to replace the current $3.2 billion program which expires in 1987.

UNION CARBIDE OFFERS BHOPAL SETTLEMENT

Indian government said Monday that a $350 million out-of-court settlement by the Union Carbide Corporation for victims of the gas leak in the town of Bhopal is far too low and "unacceptable." The December 1984 gas leak which killed more than 2,000 people and injured another 300,000, is considered one of the worst in history. No indication was given of what action the government would take following the proposed settlement.

HINKLEY DENIED PROBATION

John W. Hinckley, 30, found innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted assassination of President Reagan five years ago, was turned down by a federal judge in Washington in his request that he be allowed to leave St. Elizabeth's Hospital unattended once a month. President Reagan had no comment in the matter.

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Power plant starts operations; two generators still unfinished

Harding students may notice a loud roar never heard before on the Harding campus as they walk behind the bible building. The reason? Harding's new cogeneration plant has now begun operation and according to Stan Pearson, engineer for the project, the plant is currently operating at 40 to 60 percent capacity.

The power plant, when completed, is expected to save Harding University $600,000 for the first five years. After the five year period the annual savings will increase to $650,000 according to Vice President for Finance Lott Tucker. Tucker said these were the goals set by the school and he believes them still to be within reach.

Presently two generators are now in operation and two more should be ready for operation by next month. The project is expected to utilize about 90% of the buildings currently operating at the university.

Music faculty advise for new songbook

Harding University faculty members Dr. Kenneth Davis, professor of music; Dr. Cifor Garnet III, professor of music and Dr. Arthur Shearin, associate professor of music, served on an advisory committee for the completely redesigned and rearranged "Great Songs of the Church, Revised Edition." Approximately 66 people from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Australia participated on the committee including former Harding Director of Admissions Fred Alexander, Dean of Arkansas State University-Beebe.

Special features of the new edition include a larger page size, allowing for larger notes and more readable type; at least one song from each century, representing each period of church history; tune sources are international, coming from America, the British Commonwealth, Europe and the Orient; and credit lines appear at the bottom of each hymn along with a scripture reference for devotional use. The hymnal is available in blue, brown or burgundy bonded leather.

Two-thirds of the songs from the original book remain in the revised edition and about 200 new hymns have been added. ABilanene Christian University Press released the revised edition Feb 17. The revision has taken five years.

Davis, Garnet and Shearin were in Abilene, Texas Feb 16 for the release of the volume and to attend a reception honoring the advisory committee.

Presidency provides research topic truly informative


What makes a president? What quality is most important in being an effective president? The author argues that it is leadership, the ability to direct the national political machine toward a goal. In Part I, she develops a theory of presidential leadership. Part II consists of a look at the serious and humorous sides of the presidency in light of the author's theory. The book focuses on presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan.


In 1964 Ronald Reagan captured 59 percent of the popular vote to gain reelection. What made him such a popular candidate? What qualities are important in a president? Lowi undertakes to provide answers to these questions in this book. The book is divided into two parts. The first part presents a critical analysis of presidential leadership. In the second part Lowi undertakes a look at the personal characteristics of the presidents and their relationship with the American people. 

The author seeks to answer such questions as: How much does the public really know about the candidates? and Is the new decision-making process truly representative? 


This collection of essays deals with "the scope and methodology of presidency research." Part I presents an overview of approaches to studying the president. These approaches are evaluated regarding their validity for tools for this kind of research. Part II deals with the methodology. Included are discussions on using presidential libraries, doing legal research, and conducting interviews.

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Dr. C. Philip Slate has been named Dean of the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, becoming the third man to fill the position since the Graduate School was started in 1958. The appointment is effective June 1.

Slate has been associated with the school since 1972, serving most recently as Professor of Homiletics and Missiology. He also is a minister for the Highland Church of Christ in Memphis.

Slate succeeds Dr. Harold Hafslip, who recently was named president of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. Originally, Dr. W. B. West was dean, serving from 1958 until his retirement in 1972.

"We want to extend our deep appreciation to Harold Hafslip for the excellent job he has done as dean of the Graduate School for so many years," Harding University President Clifton L. Gannan Jr. said in making the announcement, "and we wish him well as he takes over the presidency of David Lipscomb College.

"We are very happy that Philip Slate is willing to serve as dean. I appreciate the many years of service he has given to the institution as a professor, and know he will do a very fine job of serving in administration. I feel that by training, his good attitude and ability to work well with people will be of great value to him in his new position."

A 1973 graduate of David Lipscomb, Slate also holds the M.A. from Harding Graduate School and the Doctor of Missiology from Fuller Theological Seminary. He has done special studies at London Bible College and Oxford University in England.

In addition to 16 years of evangelistic work in England, he has served as minister for churches in Corinth, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Emporia, Kan. and Wembley, London, England.

In accepting the assignment, Slate said, "I am committed to our continuing as a Biblically based school which combines scholastic and practical services. That combination has been evident in our history. I feel both honored and challenged by the invitation to lead the school in that direction and I pledge myself to do it with diligence."

A total of 223 students enrolled at the Graduate School in the fall of 1965. The school has conferred a total of 469 degrees to 982 persons since 1964, and alumni total 3,447. Harding Graduate School offers the Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Religion, Master of Theology and the Doctor of Ministry.

Blood: essential ingredient for life by isolating invading organisms and by manufacturing antibodies for future protection. By interacting with other blood elements to insure proper clothing, platelets and repair sites of bleeding in blood vessels. Plasma, which comprises the remainder of blood, contains a large percentage of water and important proteins, i.e., gamma globulin and albumin.

Although these blood components are continuously being replaced by the bone marrow, any disease process or medication which interferes with bone marrow activity severely inhibits blood function. Likewise, a sudden, traumatic blood loss demands transfusion at least once in our lifetime. Because of its function, blood is regarded as a unique organ system. Originating from cells in the bone marrow and lymphatic tissue, components of the circulating blood volume perform highly specific functions during the next 12 months, 74,000 units of blood will be required by patients in the Arkansas region alone.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives on campus next week. If you are at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and have not given blood within the past eight weeks, a unit of your blood is needed.

That unit will be separated into its various cellular components and will be used to treat anemia, shock, hemophilia, leukemia and a host of other blood disorders. Research has advanced health care significantly by improving the synthesis and quality of drugs; blood, however, must still be donated. The donation process requires only minutes, but the blood donated may extend life for others by years.

And besides, real men don’t eat quiche; they give blood.
Cars provide more than transportation for students

by Mike Allen

The Harding campus is full of lean (and not so lean), mean cruisin’ machines. A few of these actual auto owners came forward to give new insight into the world of motor vehicles. They talked about outstanding features, strange experiences and what makes their particular mode of transportation a little bit different.

Sophomore Joe Corbin shares a bronze, 1970 Plymouth Barracuda convertible with his sister Cheryl, a senior. This automobile has belonged to the Corbin family for 10 years and survived three accidents.

When asked about outstanding features of his car, Corbin unabashedly said, "It has awesome power." He likes the ‘Cuda because it’s great in the summer and no one else has one like it in Seco.

Corbin reminisced, saying, "In high school it was a great chick-cruiser." From 1970, we move back four years to sophomore Brent Abney’s black, 1966 Ford Mustang convertible. Abney, the proud owner for three and a half years, enjoys his Mustang because it’s different than other cars on campus.

He noted one small disadvantage, though, "When it rains, my car leaks and people have a tendency to get very wet." Senior Steve Lake stays dry in his gray, 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, which, according to Steve, runs like a top.

A favorite feature in the Cutlass is a Sparkomatic stereo fed through Delco speakers.

"The baby jams," commented Steve. Lake also said he (and his car) are becoming fast friends with the Harding Security force, racking up about 15 tickets so far this year.

From the past, we travel back to the present with sophomores, Jack Moore and Joe Self.

Moore drives a navy blue, 1983 320 BMW. He says he relishes the smooth handling and easy gear-to-gear transition.

"The newest addition to Moore’s auto is sheepskin covers for the front seats. He said all he needs now is a pair of fuzzy dice to complete the interior." Self travels in a red and black 1983 Porsche 911 convertible.

"It's a lot like me: bold, rugged, and built for endurance!" — Brad Horton

He told of a somewhat scary experience in his Porsche on the way to Florida last year. "A friend and I decided to switch places while heading down the highway. It was a little frightening for a while when no one was in the driver’s seat."

When in the driver’s seat, Self likes to cruise with the top down, enjoying the fresh air. As Self cruises along, we come to our final driver (not just any driver, a truck driver):

Junior Brad Horton drives in a red, 4x4 wheel 1983 Toyota truck.

He stated, "It's a lot like me: bold, rugged, and built for endurance!"

According to Horton, his status should improve drastically over the next few months when he begins to display a specially-made, duckhead trailer hitch cover on the back of his truck.

A truck and five cars; these represent a small sample of autos on campus, but show many reasons why we come to depend on our four-wheeled friends.

The reader is left a final warning, "Beware any car with a shark’s fin on top!"

**Joe Cool**

Sophomore Joe Self sports a 1983 Porsche 911 convertible.

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**Good luck to all**

**Clubs in**

**Spring Sing 1986!**
Consistent show entertains audience

by Eddie Madden

Although the opening may not be very exciting, this year's Spring Sing promises to be one of the best, with a number of exciting club shows and consistently high quality production.

This year the club shows are strong, of higher quality overall than usual, promising stiff competition as well as consistent entertainment.

The show opens with the hosts and hostesses, Lori Bailey, Mark Brown, Paul Lockhart and Laura White, performing “In the Morning of My Life.” Although the number may be somewhat interesting, beginning with scenes of the four preparing for performance and with Brown’s soft guitar rendition of the university’s alma mater, the song lacks energy, especially the energy expected of a show that should appeal to the university students.

After Brown’s solo, Gata and Alpha Tau take a nostalgic “Sentimental Journey” back to the good old days of five-cent cokes and the USO. The USO theme is entertaining, reminiscent of the upbeat black-and-white war movies, and will probably have a special appeal for older members of the audience.

Following White’s solo, the werewolves of brother and sister clubs Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina perform “Howl, Howl, the Gang’s All Here.” Again this year, the clubs present energetic and difficult choreography, effective costuming and strong harmonies.

The hosts and hostesses close the first half with a silly, fun performance of “You Always Hurt the One You Love,” which ends with Brown and Lockhart smashing pies in each other’s faces.

After intermission and a jazz band song, the hosts and hostesses and women’s social club Sigma Phi Mu do “Aerobics” to the tune of Jarreau’s “Boogie Down.” The number is exhausting to watch, but highlighted by Brown and Lockhart’s short raps.

The first club show of the second half is “Working Up A Steam” with Kappa Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa, another brother-sister club performance. The railroad show, which includes a train that crosses the stage in the background, features effective choreography and strong unison vocals.

Perhaps the most exciting host number is Brown and Lockhart as Jake and Elwood Blues, the Blues Brothers, singing “Soul Man,” backed by four members of the jazz band. Brown’s spastically active — and often amusing — choreography and the jazz band’s strong performance make this number especially entertaining.

Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T follow with “Anchors Aweigh,” a naval show with, appropriately enough, Sub T’s emblem on the backdrop and their club song in the show. This show, which was probably the most polished during rehearsals, features a solo by senior Donna Warren. The show is followed by Bailey’s solo.

The funniest show this year is undoubtedly “The Power of Plaque,” performed by Kappa Tau, Omega Phi, Kree and Tri Sigma Delta. Everything in this show works well to amuse the audience, from the hilarious backdrop of a huge open mouth to the easily understood and equally hilarious lyrics.

Lockhart’s solo, again the most energetic of the solos, is exciting, beginning with a psychiatrist’s office scene (and four funny-faced nurses) and closing with a flashy song and dance by Lockhart and the four girls.

The final club performance is Shanti and Ka Re Ta’s “Which Coke Is It?” This slightly amusing look at old Coke, new Coke, Cherry Coke, etcetera ad infinitum, features a very effective opening (like the old Coke Christmas ads) and clean choreography.

Spring Sing 1986 closes with a patriotic, though not climactic, finale, which includes not only the hosts and hostesses but representatives of the various club shows and members of Sigma Phi Mu performing as a color guard. Of course, too, the final touch is the traditional Spring Sing closer, “United We Stand,” finishing the 1986 Spring Sing production, one not of great, but of consistent entertainment.
Warren Casey, director of the jazz band, takes a moment to wonder what's going on.

Host Paul "Billy Joel" Lockhart advises the guys in the audience to "Tell Her About it."

Freshmen Andrea Lively and Kelly Conolty show that working for security can be a kick.

Junior Tammy Arnold and freshman Michelle Edmonds apply make-up to sophomore Glenda Greer for "The Power of Plaque."
Student researches the burger

by Marty Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine yourself sitting in your room at curfew with the guys watching the big game. Right along 11:30 a small nuclear war begins to erupt in your abdominal region. Suddenly you realize that you've caught it. It's that thing that goes ping pang in the night, that 11:30 malady of hunger, it's that urge that makes you want to take a bite out of your Mass Comm book that has already turned into a single with everything, yes, you've got the MUNCHIES! Bitten by hunger, forgetting the game, you jump in your car and tool on down to the hottest after curfew spot in town ... ye olde drive-thru!

Of course if you're a girl that is impossible since you have long since been imprisoned at 11:00 and will have to settle for six Gems out of the vending machine in the lobby. But while you were waiting in the drive-thru line did you ever stop to think about how many calories is in that single with everything? I know, I know, that is the last thing to think about when your stomach is eating your liver, but one guy thought about it.

Recently, Bret Shirley, a senior chemistry major attended the sixth annual Undergraduate Chemistry Conference at Memphis State where he presented results of research he has done about the nutritional energetics of hamburgers. Dr. Wilson, a university professor of chemistry, advised Shirley on the project entitled "Bomb Calorimetry of Hamburgers." The report concerned the methodology of finding the number of calories one would consume by eating an average hamburger. Shirley chose a brand that was readily available and found that most calories are accounted for by the meat and bun. This could prove to be a bummer for overweight hamburger lovers everywhere, because to eliminate the mass amount of calories one has only to eat the condiments! You might as well get a salad.

Shirley also analyzed some of the trimmings, and if you are a lover of mayo beware, because it has a significant amount of calories in it due to its oil content. Shirley also plans to attend graduate school to major in biochemistry, and Wilson are now engaged in another research project involving the separation and identification of amino acids by high performance liquid chromatography.

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Television game show highlights spring vacation for two students

by Jeff Gross
Bison staff writer

Most college students looked forward to spring break as a time to get away from the fast pace of campus life. Many students threw in enough clothes to last a week and raced to Florida and the beaches. Others flew over their heads on big silver eagles to ski resorts, or just to their homes to be with their loved ones.

Sophomore Kim Shaffer and junior Brett Kirkman did something a little different than most college students. Kirkman, of Wilmington, N.C., went to Los Angeles, Shaffer's hometown, for the week-long break.

"There were about 300 people who tried out to become contestants and only 36 were picked to be on the show. The rest were the audience," Shaffer said.

"I was dressed in beach shorts, a hat and carried a volleyball. Host Monte Hall chose Kim and two others to stand up. He handed them a small suitcase to hold onto and then asked them if they wanted to trade the suitcase in for the box on the table. They decided to keep the suitcase, but under the box was a 35mm camera and lenses valued at $800.

Hall then offered another big box to take, but they once again turned it down. This time they turned down a refrigerator, microwave, and a dishwasher.

"Finally, Hall separately offered them if they still wanted the suitcase or what was behind the curtain. Kim decided she wanted the curtain, and behind it were three sheep. The other two chose the suitcase and inside it was $1,000, said Kirkman.

"She was pretty upset when she saw those sheep behind the curtain," said Kirkman. "Right before the commercial, Hall said, 'Stay tuned to see if Little Miss Bo Beep can find her sheep.'"

The contestants signed a contract before the show, agreeing to replace a zonk price for another prize of their choice.

Shaffer said the customary gifts are worth around $50. "I was kind of fortunate, because my consolation gift was $350 of sportswear, although I will not receive my gift until after 90 days of the April 24 airing."

"I was dressed as a baseball player," Shaffer said.

"Bret and my brother went on a Thursday and after I found out that they were selected, I had to go back the following day myself!"

"There were men who would come around to judge your costumes," said Kirkman. "I was dressed up as a nerd, and they asked me if I was Herb and I said yes. I made it down on the floor both days, but didn't get called to make a deal. The second day I was dressed as a baseball player!"

Shaffer was the first person to be picked for the second taping. She was dressed in beach shorts, a hat and carried a volleyball.

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"I was really fun," said Shaffer. "The thing about it now is that I have to wait five years before being able to go back on the show again. It's a policy once you have won something, you are not able to be a contestant on the show until five years."

Asking Shaffer what her favorite game show is on television, she said, "No doubt in my mind it's 'Let's Make A Deal'."

Starry shades

Freshman Mona Williams jams with the jazz band. The band enlivened Spring Sing dress rehearsal with their music and antics.

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Track teams take close first and second places

by Lance Duncan
Bison sports writer

A close victory and a close second place finish were the respective stories for Harding's women's and men's track teams last Saturday in the Harding Invitational at Alumni Field.

Cliff Sharp's women's team squeaked past the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff with 81 points compared to UAPB's 80. Arkansas College was third with 39 points followed by Memphis State (18) and Rhodes College (15).

In the field events for the Lady Bison, Dawn Mason took first place in the shot put with a distance of 152-2, Ed Van der Kaaij took the pole vault, clearing 15-4, and Beverly Gardner in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:31.9. Ted Lloyd's men could only manage a second place finish behind Rhodes despite five first place finishes. Rhodes scored 83 points followed by Harding's 60 and UAPB's 48.

"It was our first meet of the year and we were a little bit rusty," said Lloyd. "We haven't competed for a whole month, but we did have some pretty good performances."

In the field events, Doug Ogbum won the discus with a distance of 102-3. Ed Van der Kaaij took the pole vault, clearing 15-4, and Beverly Gardner in the shot put with a 50-2. In the running events, Al Bates and Darryl Halbert tied for first in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:02.3 and Bates won the 800 meters with a time of 1:59.0.

Both teams will be in Monroe, La., tomorrow for the Northeast Louisiana University Invitational.

****

A correction is in order from the Feb. 28 issue of The Bison concerning Darryl Halbert's finish in the mile run at the NAIA Championship Indoor Meet. The story stated that Halbert failed to qualify in the finals; when he did in fact qualify. My apologies to Darryl, and a wish of good luck in the outdoor season.

Number 1

Senior Ed Van De Kaaij clears 15 ft. to take first place in the pole vault.

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Boyce H. Arnett, PD
Class of '66
Experts come out of closet with baseball predictions

With the start of the Grapefruit and Car-
tan Leagues underway, it can only signal the start of the 1986 baseball season, and with the upcoming opening come the "experts" out of the closet to make their trash predic-
tions about the champions.

Not many will forget some of the highlights of the 1985 season. Pete Rose passes Ty Cobb to become the game's all-
time leading hitter; Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro notch their 300th career victories and Bob Carver getting hit number 5,000 of his career.

Unfortunately, it will also be remembered as the year that baseball was put on trial at six players testified to using drugs in a trial in Pittsburgh. The argument of mandatory drug testing will rage through most of the 
upcoming season.

Right now, though, all that is water under the bridge. I mean, no one can change the fact that Kansas City came back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals and win the "Show Me" World Series. Nor will we forget the confrontation that many feel cost Joaquin Andujar his job and gave him a ticket to Oakland.

So we now turn from 1985 toward 1986. I normally refuse to go out on a limb and make predictions, but since I did so well in the first round games in the NCAA that I thought I would give it a shot for baseball.

We hope every investor to consider the serious news of the new warnings. And of the threats of the most perceived cause of illness and death.

This looks to be the usual two-team race, 
but one other team might have some say about it.

Los Angeles and Cincinnati look to be the teams to beat, but San Diego may make a run to the top.

Los Angeles has it all. They seem to set the standard for the west and may be hard to catch again. Excellent pitching, effective output and defense may be too much for anyone to handle.

Cincinnati will continue to improve and with some additions of veterans to the pit-
ing staff, may make the race in the west interesting.

San Diego was looking to make a run, but with the sudden loss of LeMarr Hoyt, their success in the early part of the season may be a key in determining their fate.

The Cardinals also have an excellent staff impressive, but most are con-
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Johnson deals with youth; Bisons compile 6-3 record

by Shawn Goodpasture

After splitting Saturday's doubleheader against ARK, coach Dick Johnson, although optimistic about the team's play that day, was bit concerned of the Bisons' lack of depth at shortstop.

Johnson is trying to find a replacement for two-time All-ARC player Randy Hindman, in the second game, freshman Larry Dickinson committed three errors.

"There really isn't anything I can do about it," Johnson said, adding, "I'll just have to stick with the man I've got." He warned, "If we can't solve problems at short, we may be a second division team."

Johnson has alternated Dickinson and sophomore lefthander Jay Siskel against the University of Central Arkansas. The Bisons defeated theCompra delers, 9-0, on the first leg of a spring break trip that carried them through Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., Wash., L.A., and St. Paul, Minn.

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Junior second baseman Greg Thompson (.363, 5 HR's, 13 RBI's) were walked and then sophomore right fielder Lyndel Price cleared the bases with a triple after Thompson had been walked home earlier.

The Bisons bats were silenced until the fifth, when Pilkington singled, and was later sacrificed to second on a Price single. Pilkington came home on a passed ball by UCA catcher Mike Goodwin making the score 2-0.

The Bisons padded their lead in the seventh, when senior left fielder Jim Cooper singled home. Dickinson, and later Parr, scored on a sacrifice fly by Brantley, Junior leftfielder James Hayes (1-4, 4 RBIs) picked up the win, while assisted in relief by Pilkington.

UCA's only run came in the second when center fielder Tony Spigaglia singled home first baseman Blake Rowland, and in the fifth when designated hitter Kevin Mallot singled home Goodwin.

In the second game, Spears ran into trouble early, giving up a lead-off single to Mallot, who advanced to third on an error. Dickinson errored which also allowed second baseman Scott Platner to reach first. A wild pitch to Riley allowed Mallot to advance home.

The Bisons blew chances to go ahead in the third and sixth innings. In each case, Bison hitters were retired after a walk and then two runners aboard. The Bisons, however, tied the score in the eighth, when Brantley singled home Parson.

The Bears went ahead, 3-2, in the ninth with Goodwin's RBI single. In the bottom half of the inning, Dickinson was walked and sacrificed to second and then third by Parr and Thompson. Cooper, however, flew out to center to end the game.

A week before in Russellville, the Bisons again faced Arkansas Tech, 4-11, 9-6. Senior righthander Randy Allman (1-1, 2.34) drew the loss in the first game, while the pitching of Spears and Pilkington, the three hits by Price and the homers by Cooper and Dickinson assisted the Bisons in the second game.

On March 20, they split a doubleheader against Arkansas Tech, 4-11, 9-6. Junior transfer Boontham Searcy, Ark., was defeated, but losses came at the hands of Bellhaven (ranked number two in the NAIA last year) and Central Arkansas.

Thus far, junior transfer Boontham Searcy, Ark., was defeated, but losses came at the hands of Bellhaven (ranked number two in the NAIA last year) and Central Arkansas.

Tennis team returns from road trip

by Mike Allen

The Harding University tennis team returned from their spring road trip to split a match with Austin Peay 4-4 and to lose to Southern Arkansas University 3-7 in action last week.

The team began the season by shutting out the University of Central Arkansas 9-0 for a 1-0 start in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference race.

A few days later the Bisons defeated Delta State University on the first leg of a spring break trip that carried them through Mississippi and Louisiana. Jackson State was also defeated, but losses came at the hands of Bellhaven (ranked number two in the NAIA last year) and Central Arkansas.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Football Clinic

Former Bison standout who are currently coaching football will be featured speakers at a Harding University Football Clinic during the weekend of March 28-29. The clinic will culminate with the annual Black and Gold scrimmage to conclude spring training drills.

Speakers will include Kerry Fortner, a volunteer coach at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro; Bernie Cox of Little Rock's Central High; Ronnie Huckeba of Ouachita Christian School in Monroe, La.; Larry Richmond of Dallas Christian Schools; Robert Shock and Curt Prock of McCoughlin High in Houston; Rick Jones of Edmond (Okla.) High School; and Ronnie Peacock and Randy Tribble, assistant coaches at Harding. Huckeba and Richmond's teams won state championships in their respective classes last fall.

The clinic is open to all high school coaches or prospective students. The clinic will get underway with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Athletic Complex and will continue throughout the day. Saturday's meetings will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with Harding head coach John Prock presenting the closing session.

The Black and Gold scrimmage will be held at Alumni Field at 1 p.m.

There is no registration fee for the lectures, Prock said.

Forensics Team

by Karen Reynolds

Harding's forensics squad recently competed in the Phi Kappa Delta regional tournament against 31 other universities from seven states.

In individual competition, senior Shari Nelson won an excellent in poetry and third place superior in prose. Sophomore Scott Stewart was awarded superior in informative and persuasive speaking, and placed sixth in communication analysis.

Freshman Wayne Hoek received an excellent in dramatic interpretation, first place superior duo interpretation, and fourth place superior in poetry.

Freshman Andy Glee won first place superior in duo interpretation as well as fourth place superior in dramatic interpretation. Freshman Robert San Juan placed fifth in poetry interpretation.

In debate, senior Parker Allen, along with seniors Ellen Porter and freshman Ken Reynolds, advanced to quarterfinals and tied for fourth place. The team won second place in overall sweeps in the region (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas).

Senior Allen was optimistic of the team's success: "We had a good year. I'm very pleased with how we did!!

International Festival

The International Festival, an expansion of the annual Taste of Culture, will be presented by students from their native countries on March 28. "This will correspond with Spring Sing and Youth Forum, so we'd like to inform others about the foreign students here at Harding," Dr. Van Tyle said. He added, "We want to show the parts of the world that active mission groups are exten­sing a helping hand too."

Lee Kung, a student from Singapore, who is in charge of the Asian part of the festival, said, "We will set up tables with artifacts, brochures and posters from each country represented. Also, there will be some kind of food." Dr. Tyle said that there will also be a time of international entertainment. People will sing songs from their country in the native tongue. "We will also be playing songs from their countries over the loudspeakers before and after the entertainment."

The events will begin at 4:00 p.m. on the front lawn with the entertainment about 5:00 and the close in time to make it to the 7:00 presentation of Spring Sing.

S.A. Offices

Students who plan to run for class office or representative for the 1986-87 term must turn in "Intent to file" forms to the Student Association office no later than Monday, March 21 at 10 p.m.

Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are due April 7 at 10 p.m. Petitions for class representatives are due April 14 at 10 p.m. in the S.A. office.

Elections for offices will be held throughout the day on April 16. Elections for class representatives are set for April 23.

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