Campusology

TODAY
Region II Alpha Chi Convention
Bisons vs. UALR, baseball, 1 p.m., away

TOMORROW
Region II Alpha Chi Convention
Bisons vs. Ouachita Baptist, track relays (men)

MONDAY
S.A. Movie — Rocky I, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium
English Proficiency Exam, 9:30 p.m.
Bank Holiday

TUESDAY
S.A. Movie — Rocky II, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium
Bisons vs. Henderson, baseball, 4 p.m., home

WEDNESDAY
Bisons vs. Centenary, tennis, 9:30 a.m., here

THURSDAY
S.A. Movie — Rocky III, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium
Bisons vs. Arkansas College, track relays (men and women), away
Bisons vs. Memphis State, baseball, 2 p.m., away

FRIDAY
S.A. Movie — Rocky IV, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium
Bisons vs. Southern Arkansas (conference meet), tennis, 5 p.m., here

Kirkpatrick addresses international political issues

by Amy Blankenship

The causes of global instability and the policies through which the United States has tried to resolve them were discussed by former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick Tuesday night as the spring American Studies lecture series came to a close.

"The U.N. represented a great American dream," Kirkpatrick stated. "It was generally assumed that the nations of the world, coming out of World War II, would be committed to peace. But our dream of establishing world harmony, world stability and world peace has simply not succeeded."

Kirkpatrick stated that one reason problems develop is because of differing goals among nations. "We are a people who just love to produce goods, distribute them and consume them, and we imagine everyone is interested in producing goods, distributing goods, and consuming goods."

However, nations such as the Soviet Union pursue expansionist policies. "They are a revolutionary power," Kirkpatrick continued. "They seek to change boundaries and jurisdiction." She noted that the governments of Iran, Vietnam, and Libya employ many of the same policies. In the first of many references to the Kaddafi regime in Libya, she stated, "Kaddafi wants more than peace. He wants much more than Libya has."

Kirkpatrick described the four ways in which the U.S. has tried to deal with this instability and the results of these. The first was détente. "I had only one criticism of détente, and that was that it didn't work," she stated.

The second effort was that of arms control negotiation. However, she felt that this also failed. "The Soviets wanted something more than stability," she stated. "They wanted a military advantage."

Unilateral restraint under the Carter Administration was the third effort. "For the first time in the world permitted its principal adversary to achieve parity," she stated. The U.S. felt that when the Soviet Union achieved equality, they would stop building. However, Kirkpatrick noted, this was not the case.

Finally, the Reagan Administration has employed a modified version of the original containment policy of the U.S. "There has been a kind of stability, but it has been an unstable stability," she said.

"Not only have our plans and efforts to achieve stability failed, but they have served the opposite purpose," Kirkpatrick declared. "Inside the U.N., there is war by other means."

"Procedures are used to try to destroy countries, support what are called 'national liberation organizations'..." she continued. "One also sees institutions like the Security Council used to try to serve the purpose of aggression. The International Court of Justice has also been transformed into a tribunal. The General Assembly is about the most political body in the world."

Kirkpatrick described some efforts at stability that have had limited success. "NATO is one of the great all-time foreign policy successes of the U.S.," she stated. "The proof of success is the strength of democratic nations..." She also noted that ANZUS and the OAS have made contributions toward the current situation.

Kirkpatrick had several suggestions for the improvement of stability. "First of all, we can inform ourselves about the realities, and hold those realities in our heads... Second, I think we must simply have a more realistic regard for our national interests. We also need to be clear that we are vulnerable today... and need to realize the expansionist policies of adversary powers," Kirkpatrick stated.

"Facing (problems), I think we can understand that it will be our duty to remain strong and defend ourselves..." Kirkpatrick concluded. "I think we can do it, but it won't be easy."
Disability adds insight

You may have seen me hopping around on crutches a couple days this week. It was kind of like a game of 20 questions, only it was more like a 10,000 questions. For the 1001th time, I was jogging on the track when a set of ringing blocks (left there accidentally, I'm sure) appeared under my foot. Of course, I fell.

It was more than a little inconvenient to have a black and blue foot and be reduced to hobbling around. But the experience had its high points. I got to ride around at Walmart in one of those wheelchair shopping carts. It caused quite a stir, my roommate racing me around in the aisles.

The experience really made me think about how we treat permanently handicapped people. For a while, they are ignored and avoided. We have several handicapped students at Harding. How are they treated at Harding? How are they treated at Christian school? We need to show continued interest in them. Take a moment; go out of your way to show your sensitivity to their special needs.  

— M. H.

Lecture disappointing

The recent speaking engagement by noted ambassador, lecturer, teacher and all-around superwoman Jean Kirkpatrick was followed by the usual multitude of positive and negative criticism:  

'The topic was too vague,' 'She seemed exhausted,' 'The speech was too long.' 'The speech was too short.' 'She didn’t take enough questions,' 'Her outfit was too dark,' etc.

After a very rousing introduction by Dr. David Burks who directs the American Studies series, Kirkpatrick went into what was probably her “Small-Time College Form Lecture.” (Surely the “most sought-after speaker in America” doesn’t manage a new speech every night!) Suddenly, the phone rang — three rings. No one knows whose phone it was or why nobody would answer it, but midway through the proceedings all ears were turned from the speaker to the ominous, and seemingly incessant ringing of a telephone.

Then the center-floor cameraman decided to pan the audience with his high-intensity flood lamp. Nowwithstanding the obvious distraction to the crowd, the beam searched the irritated faces of each spectator, winking by the speaker.

One can but guess at the great financial investment that went into the presentation. (Ms. Kirkpatrick’s tenure at UCLA reportedly amasses over $23,000.)

Though surely some insightful political lessons were learned in Tuesday’s proceedings, probably the most pronounced lesson was how a good lecture can be ruined by bad decorum.  

— B.E.

opinion

Spring Sing brings inevitable visitor

Another Extreme

by Laura Danilo

Do not be fooled. I love my mother dearly; there is something eternal and perhaps even bordering ethereal about the maternal-filial bond. She is from whence I come and for her I am forever grateful . . . However, with this unique love relationship hardships do come. There is, as is well known to every Harding student, an equally unique and often excruciating form of agony — a pain concisely described in three simple words — Spring Sing Visitations.

She arrived in good spirits, full of song and liberally kissing all my friends. (She nearly got the Dorm Mother, who fortunately saw her coming just in time.) I was then smothered in a lily-scented hug, donned with dusty rose lipstick, and pinched lightly on the cheek, only to hear the inevitable, "Darling, you look a little peaked, have you been eating well?" How could I describe to her the reality of cafeteria food?

I changed the subject. "Got lots of tests, Mom." "Oh, I’ll help you study, won’t it be fun?" Fun, for my mother, comes in many packages. Her excited little grin confirmed my fear that helping me study ranked right up there with half-price sales and remodeling the kitchen.

"We’ll see," I sighed. It was only the beginning. In a sudden frenzy, and with an "I almost forgot" little gape, she presented me proudly with The Bag. You know which bag I mean, the one that carries all the deodorant, mouthwash, toilet tissue and Pepsi-Bisodol you could ever want. In addition, she had thoughtfully brought all the clothes I had so carelessly forgotten to bring to school.

"See, honey, your little hair-cut Wranglers and this precious yellow velour formal. And these clogs still have years of wear left!"

There were other surprises like all my animal-shaped hair barrettes and the family heirloom watercolor piece which gave her the most pleasure to bestow was a little yellow Easter basket with blue and pink bunnies on it. In it was some sugarless gum, granola bars and dried prunes. "This is to keep the system running smoothly," she chirped.

There were obvious advantages to having my stay in my dorm room. Losing my bed for two nights was nothing compared to the host of tasks I knew would be accomplished. She watered my plants, changed the sheets, vacuumed the carpet, dusted on top of the fluorescent lights (where she found my long-lost eyeliner), and even fed the fish.

Once I came bounding into the room and flipped on the light to find my frightened roommate huddled by the bathroom door. "Your room is really weirding me out, Mom," she breathed. I opened the bathroom door to behold my fearless mother, crouched bravely in the bathtub with Ajax and toothbrush in hand, working diligently at the bits of green between the tile.

She insisted on attending all my classes, which wasn’t bad except for once when she corrected the teacher. Eating together in the cafeteria was altogether a different experience. She regulated my intake of English peas, un-failingly placed a napkin in my lap, brought her own bottle of diet salad dressing, and cut my meat for me (which even she had difficulty with). She pointed out every good prospect for my future mate (which, incidentally consisted of every male with short hair, straight teeth and a Bible). And she faithfully dressed me, combed my hair, and prevented me from eating after curfews.

I love my mother. Really, I enjoyed having her come; I even let her sit in my chapel seat. So I made one small mistake. I sent her to check my mail after chapel, and my precious classaphobic mother will never be quite the same.

Now that she’s gone again I really miss her. So what if she told the whole school that my first words were "go potty!" She is a genuine, honest, adorable person who loves me more than anyone in the world. Though I must say, it is nice to be able to breathe again.

The Bison

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commentary

Rocky marathon week supplies predictable drama

Rocky leaves to fight Clubber, Mick has a heart attack. Rocky comes back a few rounds later. Clubber has beaten him severely and now reigns as World Champ. Mick finally dies and the movie gets kind of slow.

Apollo hears what happens and calls up Rocky to ask if he can be his trainer. Rocky agrees to this but things don't work out for awhile, because Rock has developed an I-don't-care attitude.

Rocky's attitude changes when Clubber starts to harass his wife. So, (here we go again) there is a training scene, more sweat, more grunting, and . . . more muscle.

When both Rocky and Clubber are ready to go the rematch takes place.

In Rocky IV basically we see a United States vs. Russia fight, playing up to our anti-Communist feelings. Russia has entered the world of pro boxing with a contender named Drago. He is supposedly the best-fit human in the world.

In an exhibition match, which Apollo fights, Drago actually beats Apollo to the dearth.

Rock decides to take on Drago to average Apollo and goes to Russia to train under adverse conditions. Try training on a farm in the middle of nowhere for adverse conditions. In this movie we see a little bit of controversy between Rock and Adrian as she doesn't want him to fight anymore. But, being a good wife she goes to Moscow and gives her support anyway.

The fight is held in Moscow on Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

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What's next? Will he go into retirement and train his son or will he take on some guy from Libya?

Letter to the Editor

Writing contest winner complains

I would like to speak up in regard (and praise) for all of the Harding students who placed in the annual Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest. I feel that the contest was well publicized to obtain participants, but the results of the contest have been slightly overlooked. Only those chosen as finalists, as well as those in attendance at the writing banquet were informed of the awards and honors that these time consuming and well deserved works received.

The results of the contest were briefly noted in chapel and I was disappointed that the Bison also slighed the contest results with the major Spring Sing articles. I hope that space will be made for the contest results in an upcoming issue, if they have merely been overlooked. I felt that someone needed to bring this opinion to your attention if the contest is expected to continue in student participation throughout future years.

Eric T. Moore

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; anonymous names may be withheld at request. The editors reserve the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1092 or delivered to the Bison office. The deadline for publishing in this week's paper is Monday at noon.

Guest Review

by Marty Davis

Bison staff writer

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MEXICAN AIRLINER DISASTER KILLS 166

A Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed last Wednesday on a mountain near Mexico City. Reports indicated all 166 passengers and crew aboard the plane to be killed. The jet was enroute to Los Angeles from Mexico City when it crashed into 7,792-foot El Carbon about 90 miles north of the city. Witnesses say the plane exploded "like thunder" and was burning before it crashed. The cause of the crash is yet unknown, but airline spokesmen say the pilot radioed that he was having pressurization difficulties shortly beforehand.

OIL PRICES DROPPING

The price of domestic crude oil dropped this week to its lowest nine years. Prices Tuesday dropped to 9.75 per 42-gallon barrel, compared with Monday's price of 10.42. Vice-president George Bush, in his upcoming Middle East trip, will tell the Saudi Arabian government that the price slide is hurting American oil companies. The Saudi oil companies are believed to be pawning double what they were last summer and are blamed for the recent glut in crude oil.

CHALLENGER RECOVERY CONTINUES

Recovery continues off the Florida coast as workers retrieve the bulk of the remains of space shuttle Challenger which was destroyed in January's explosion. NASA spokesmen say that a portion of the right booster rocket and more remains of the crew cabin were recovered Tuesday in 106-f., waters 16 miles off the Florida coast. It was not known if any more remains of the seven shuttle astronauts were found during the week-long search. The primary objective of the multi-million dollar salvage operation, NASA said, is recovery of wreckage from the fuel segment join in Challenger's right booster. The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has asked NASA to complete its accident report by April 18.

FIRE DESTROYS PRICELESS ART

Fire swept through the legendary Hampton Court Palace Monday, killing one person and destroying nearly $200,000 in priceless art. The palace was constructed for Henry VIII and is Britain's second largest tourist attraction after the tower of London. The four-hour blaze sent the leaded roof of the three-story wing crashing into art galleries on the floors below, causing millions of dollars worth of damage to the building. Firefighters contained the blaze before it spread from the south wing to surrounding areas of the palace. Queen Elizabeth II at the scene described it as "dreadful."
PASS to aid under-achievers

by Bobby Davidson

For most incoming freshmen on a university campus, college life is filled with excitement, challenge and a rewarding sense of academic achievement. But for students whose scholastic progress has been hindered during their academic development, this time is often one of frustration and, sometimes, failure.

Now, thanks to the Program for Academic Success (PASS), a new developmental program which Harding University will implement next fall, students who might have met with defeat in the classroom will now have a fighting chance to succeed.

The purpose of the program is to whittle away at an overwhelming attrition rate among students with an ACT test score of 11 or less. Of the 53 students in this category that enrolled at Harding in the fall of 1982, 74 percent have dropped out of school.

And the statistics do not get any better. Of 50 students with a 11 or lower ACT score in the incoming class of 1983, 79 percent are no longer at Harding and, of the 63 students in this group that enrolled in 1984, there has been a 55 percent dropout rate.

PASS has been established to slow this attrition rate by requiring all incoming freshmen to take a 2 1/2 hour battery of placement tests to help the administration determine which students require help in meeting collegiate academic standards.

While the program is intended primarily for those with an ACT score below 11, any student who does not achieve a satisfactory score on the placement tests will be required to enroll in the PASS program, which includes courses in reading, writing, math and study skills.

PASS is being established to help under-achievers classes only in those areas in which he needs help. These developmental courses include English 101, basic writing; Reading 100, for those below the sixth grade reading level; and 12th grade reading levels; Psychology 100, Study Skills and Personal Development and Mathematics 100.

Each class will meet for three hours of lecture and two hours of lab per week for three hours of credit. Only grades of A, B, C and no credit will be given in these courses, which cannot be applied toward the student's major or minor.

Mrs. Linda Thompson, who will serve as the director of the program and will teach the Psychology 100 class, feels that PASS will give the students an opportunity to find happiness in their new environment.

"This program is set up to help the students that need help," Thompson explained. "We're hoping that after one semester in PASS, a student will be self-motivated enough to move out of the program.

According to Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, it is hoped that PASS will "salvage 12 to 15 students per semester that may have dropped out of school" if the program did not exist. The program is an attempt to help the students pick up what they may have missed out on earlier in their academic careers. Once they see that they can succeed through hard work and determination, maybe more of these students will decide to stay in school," Priest said.

While some argue that the plan should include students with ACT scores ranging from 12 to 15, Dr. N niee Pryor, the provost for academic affairs, says that working with that large a group would be financially impossible.

PASS was established to slow this attrition rate among students with an ACT test score of 11 or less.
Mixed emotions remain after successful Spring Sing

by John Gilreath

Spring Sing 1986 has come and gone, and with it are the inevitable feelings of exhilaration and disappointment, but when the dust has all settled, it will, in all probability, be revealed that it was once again a resounding success.

First, some observations from behind the scenes that you may or may not have noticed:

"There was a three-way tie for the dubious honor of Most Frequently Used Popular Song— omnipresent were three rewrites each of "Party All The Time," "Jimmin' In the Boy's Room," and "We Build This City/Jungle/Game/Bailroad/MX missile/Kitchen Sink."

"Unfortunately, there was no stage event this year as spectacularly graceful, as, say, falling into the orchestra pit. But, each night that I watched, I never was real sure that Paul Lockhart's nurses weren't going to crash his hospital bed into a JBL monitor. Kudos to bestowed upon Susan Owen for gingerly stepping over said monitors without missing a beat.

"And, perhaps most significantly of all, a certain house band keyboard player that shall remain nameless did not skip any verses in any of the four shows, thus sparing the social clubs humiliation in front of the multitudes, and sparing himself any risk of disembowelment from aforementioned social clubs.

Now that you have received this priceless information, here's a recap of what you missed if you didn't stick around Saturday night:

The overall sweepstakes award and $600 was captured by Chi Sigma Alpha and Regima with "Howl, Howl, The Gang's All Hair!" Sub Tish and Ro Jo Kai sailed into the first runner-up position and $500 with "Anchors Aweigh," while second, third, and fourth runners-up, with cash awards of $300, $200, and $200 respectively, were taken by Kappa Tau Omega, Kirei Na Al, Tri Sigma Delta and Omega Phi performing "The Power of Plaque," "Working Up A Steam" by Kappa Kappa Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Al Be Th and Shantih with "Which Coke Is It?"

In the theme category, "Howl, Howl, The Gang's All Hair!" took first, which also took top honors in music and choreography. In costume it was "Anchors Aweigh" taking the top spot, while "The Swinging Singles" gave Kappa Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, and Chi Lambda Chi the participation award for the second consecutive year.

But for the most part, the who-won-what scene was purely academic. The object of Spring Sing is for a good time to be had by all, and for the most part all of us involved can honestly say that we did. So, cherish the memories and friendships that have been forged and strengthened, slap each other on the back for a job well done, and remember that there will be a brainstorming session Wednesday night in Bible 288 for ideas for Spring Sing 1987. Just kidding!

Writing contest winners noted

 Winners of the 1986 Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest were recognized at a banquet Friday.

Winners were selected from numerous entries in categories of poetry, hymn lyrics, fiction and essay writing.

Graduate student Eddie Madden placed first in poetry with his French piece "Le Noir;" senior Sharon Daniel won second place with "Panic in a Cathedral;" and junior Bonnie Holdren won third with her essay, "O, Could I Fling a Thousand Stones;" "Never Alone" by Madden placed first in hymn lyrics; "Praise be to the Savior Jesus" by sophomore Ronald Miller placed second; and senior Michael Pridmore placed third with "Turn to Jesus."

In the fiction category, freshman Eric Moore won first with "Echoes of a Mountain;" freshman Angie Gray placed second with "The Vagabond;" and freshman Sharon Kunkle placed third with "Alicia's New Friend."

Senior Carla Crouch won first in essay writing with "The Other Generation;" senior Melanie Mathis won second with her essay "A Mother's Whisper;" and post-graduate Tim Martin placed third with "Sleeping in a Sky."

First place winners in all categories were awarded $30 cash prizes; second place winners received $20 and third place winners received $10. All prizes included certificates.
Projects benefit club members, community

by Karen Reynolds

Sophomore Brett Thibodaux has his temperature and blood pressure measured by a Red Cross nurse in preparation to give blood. The blood drive was held Monday through Thursday.

Chewing tobacco harmful addiction

House

Dr. Mike Justus

Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Mercy Medical Center

A "quid," a "chaw" or "gumbacco" is equivalent to speaking in tongues for many. Dippers and chewers, however, readily recognize these terms as references to smokeless tobacco.

Smokeless tobacco is a generic term for snuff and chewing tobacco. Masic from finely-cut, cured tobacco leaves, snuff is sold as dry, moist, flavored, salted or scented. To "dip" is to place that proverbial "pitch" between the cheek and gum.

Speaking the vocabulary does not reduce the health risks associated with the use of smokeless tobacco. The premise that using snuff and/or chewing tobacco is a safe alternative to actual cigarette smoking is deceptive.

The blood nicotine level in a smokeless user is equivalent to that of a cigarette smoker. An increased presence of white patches on the lining of the cheeks (leukoplakia) often occurs with habitual use of smokeless tobacco. Leukoplakia is a disorder which may develop into cancer if not treated.

The greatest controversy surrounding use of smokeless tobacco centers on the potential for oral cancer. Although many would argue insufficient data, current findings support significant risk. The National Cancer Survey indicated a four times greater risk of oral cancer for men using smokeless tobacco compared to non-users.

If bulging cheeks, stained teeth and dark patches are critical for your masculine or feminine image, try a mouth full of raisins. From a distance, no one can tell the difference.
Student P.C. owners take advantage of system

by Shelly Evans
Bison staff writer

When someone mentions personal computers (P.C.'s), the vision "War Games"—an adventure of a teenage computer whiz who hacked into the National Defense System, signalling a panic that released missiles aimed at Moscow, nearly setting off World War III.

Fortunately, real life isn't as melodramatic as Hollywood, but P.C.'s are quickly replacing the dog as man's best friend. Most P.C.'s are simply used to run small businesses or manage household finances. Still others are used for homework and sharpening computer skills which will enable the owner (appropriately called the "user") to function efficiently in the real computer world.

"You can teach it to do all kinds of things, but it can also cause trouble."
— Darrell Cheatham

The latter is the case at Harding. For the students who have the opportunity to have their own P.C.'s in their rooms, their computers are called remote computers and can function independently or be hooked up to Harding's main computer.

Most of the campus' P.C.'s belong to computer science or computer information systems majors who are often compared to nursing majors in terms of available time.

Doug Moody, a C.I.S. major, owns an IBM P.C. Unlike many of his co-majors, Moody is able to do his computer programs in his own room.

"I don't have to worry about waiting to get on the system because of a crowd. I just dial in and I'm on," Moody said.

Dial in, you ask?

Harding has a main computer, the VAX. The cluster of smaller computers seen in buildings around campus simply serve as terminals which are hooked up and function through the VAX. In order to also work through the VAX, students with remote computers must call the computer over one of four extension lines, place the receiver on a modem (a device which converts analog signals to digital signals), and wait for the signals to be transferred across the line.

"The main advantage," Moody says, "is not having to wait when the VAX gets loaded down with users." When it does get loaded down, it goes very slow, and students can spend hours in the computer center trying to finish programs.

"Using my own computer allows me to go at any speed and I can send the final product across phone lines," Moody said.

Working from a remote computer does present some problems:

"Sometimes we have power dips when somebody turns on the heat or something. If I'm on the computer, trash comes down the line," Moody explains.

Trash?

Interpreted in computer talk, this means that random characters appear on the screen, causing the dreaded "syntax error." Users must go back and line by line, remove all excess characters from the screen.

Darrell Cheatham, also a C.I.S. major, believes having his own computer is like having a child.

"You can teach it to do all kinds of things, but it can also cause trouble," Cheatham says.

Cheatham owns a Hewlett-Packard P.C. Because it can be battery-operated, Cheatham receives plenty of stares when he carries it into the library to do his homework.

"Ninety-percent of my work is done hooked up to the VAX. I can hook it up to any standard phone," he said.

As extremely versatile machine, some computers can serve as unpaid workers. "My computer has the ability to answer the phone, anticipating another computer calling," Cheatham says. "But it can't distinguish between a computer and a person who might call. When a person calls, it'll try to talk in computer language which is a high-pitched whistle." Consequently, the person on the other end gets an earful of noisy blasts, he said.

Technology always leaves room for improvement.

It is doubtful that a P.C. could actually cause World War III, but who knows? With a P.C., the world of computing is at your fingertips.

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Last year, while leading the Bisons with a batting average of .366, Thompson earned honors that included All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, All-NAIA District 17, NAIA District 17 Co-Player of the Year, and NAIA All-Area V. At the plate, he set AIC records with 81 hits and 16 doubles. Thompson also added a four-bagger in the second game, Harding scored 11 runs and got our meal.

The Bison wins NAIA honor

Harding University senior Kim Wilkins has been named to the All-American honorable mention list of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women’s basketball team.

The announcement was made by Charlie Epple, NAIA Director of Communication in Kansas City, Mo.

Wilkins is the first Lady Bison player to be named to the national team in the three years of participation by the University. She is a two-time selection to the NAIA District 17 team and was named to the 1985 All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference team.

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“Kim is very deserving,” said Lady Bisons coach Phil Watkins. “She’s been a tremendous leader on our team the last two years and this recognition is an individual honor but it will also be a building block for our program. She played a lot bigger than her size (5’9) and was always called on to take on our opponent’s biggest player. Kim’s speed and quickness made her a great competitor and it’s going to be tough to lose her.”

Wilkins finished with an 18.6 point scoring average and 439 points for her senior year. She scored 280 points as a junior and the 779 points is a Lady Bisons career scoring record. She was the runner-up in AIC free throw shooting, connecting on 95 of 117 for a record .811 percentage.

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Baseball Bisons victorious

The Harding baseball team defeated the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and swept a doubleheader from Ouachita Baptist University in action last week.

The Bisons combined four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning with solid pitching by a couple of freshmen to down UALR 6-3 at Jerry Moore Field on Thursday.

Freshman Tim Jernigan was the game’s winning pitcher, giving up three runs in six innings, reliever Ernie Parsons, also a freshman, shut out the Trojans in the last three innings. Senior Greg Thompson was credited with the win and senior Scott Finley picked up his sixth save of the season.

Freshmen Perry Parr and Dickinson went 5-2 and 3-for-4 respectively for the Bisons.

The wins improved Harding’s record to 10-4 overall and 6-2 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.
Batter up!
Umpire Jeff Kinser, Galaxy catcher Steve Peck and Chi Sigma Alpha batter Greg Fraley anxiously wait for the ball to cross the plate. Chi Sigma Alpha eventually won the middle club "A" team softball championship.

Bison golfers win home tournament, will pursue AIC championship

By Shawn Goodpasture

An experienced Bison golf team is wanting very badly to win its first Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference title since 1983. After a win over defending champion Henderson State at Searcy Country Club on Friday, twelfth year head coach Phil Watkins said the team has gained an important psychological advantage towards reaching their goal.

Seven of the 10 players are seniors. The seven include three-time AIC performer Didier Villard and 1984 All-AIC Kevin Wise, along with team leaders Bob Pittenger, John Beavers and Mike Saeggert. The other seniors are Tommy Drinnen and Kevin Kowalski.

With the exception of newcomers Beavers and Drinnen, the seniors are an experienced bunch. Pittenger, Saeggert and Villard have three years of varsity competition in their credit, while Kowalski and Wise have two years each. Last season, the Bisons finished second in the district and second in the AIC, while placing third in both the district and the AIC in 1984. The seniors' desire to win will be a primary moving factor behind the team this season.

"We have a revenge factor going since we haven't won the AIC and district in two years," Kowalski said of the team's desire to unseat HSU as district and AIC champs.

"Plus, we have incentive to win because it is our last year."

But Watkins said winning the titles will depend on the play of the fourth and fifth-ranked players, who are Beavers and Saeggert. He said the Bisons will also have to get past conference contenders HSU, Central Arkansas and Hendrix.

Villard said the team can win this season because of its excellent attitudes. "We're more of a team this year than before. We really want to win this time," he said.

Villard added the Bisons have a more challenging schedule and have been practicing hard. The Bisons' practice each weekday at either the driving range adjacent to Jerry Moore Field or at Searcy Country Club, which is located southwest of town.

Supporting the seniors will be returning sophomores David Converse and Robert Master and junior newcomer Toby Taylor. On Friday, the Bison A-team, consisting of Beavers, Pittenger, Saeggert and Wise, overcame some early problems on the first nine holes to defeat Henderson State 396-391. Watkins said some players at first, became nervous because of the fairly large home crowd following the team. Although the Bisons were even with the Cardinals after the completion of the front nine, they won because "they just decided they were going to win," he said.

Villard won individual honors with a score of 69. Pittenger and Beavers were tied for second with a 75. Kowalski and HSU's Curt Speights and Vaughn Park tied for fourth with scores of 72. Wise finished with a 75, while Saeggert scored 78.

The B-team, which placed third with a score of 361, was led by Kowalski with 72, followed by Taylor with 74, Master with 77, Converse with 78 and Drinnen with 80.

Watkins termed the team's play as "one of the best efforts we've had," and said the win gained them a "big psychological advantage over HSU.

In previous matches, the Bisons finished second behind HSU in a four-team field at DeGray State Park near Arkadelphia before losing to UALR at Little Rock Country Club on March 6.

The Bison played the first of four AIC matches Tuesday at Hindman Park in Little Rock. They will have another league meet at Little Rock Country Club before leaving April 9 on a six-day tour of golf courses in the Orlando, Fla., area.
Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski took great pride in the fact that the four seniors that he had on his team were going to graduate on time with the rest of their classmates. Not many teams can boast that, but it is time that more started trying to make that claim.

For too many years, student-athletes have been given schedules that would keep them eligible, but in no way would get them close to graduation. At the end of their four years of athletics, they generally would need two more years to get a degree.

No one can really take the blame for the problem, it falls upon the shoulders of the system. Too much pressure is being put on coaches to produce winners, regardless. Coaches, who know in many instances their jobs are on the line, will get the players to produce the wins, and in the process knows that they must keep the academic standards to continue to play. Henceforth, the "athletic schedules."

We have all heard the jokes. Advanced Underwater Basketweaving, Intermediate Lunch, credit available for doing their own laundry are some of the things that are presumed to be going on as schools. Fortunately, not every situation is like that. There are coaches who insist that their players graduate as close to on time as possible.

But those stories are few and far between. Until more pressure is placed on academics, these problems will continue. You see, they may be winners on the court, but they will eventually be losers off.

In case you did not see my television show on March 25, I successfully predicted the last three games of the college season. I predicted Louisville to beat LSU by 12 (they won by 11), Duke to beat Kansas by 2 (they won by 4) and Louisville to beat Duke by 2 (they won by 3). Never fear though, I plan on a sudden retirement, like last Monday night.
Bisons tie with Tech to lead AIC All-Sports

With five sports completed Harding University and Arkansas Tech are tied for the lead in the All-Sports Competition in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with 46 points.

Harding has accumulated its points with a first place finish in men's cross country, a fourth place finish in swimming, a tie for fourth in men's basketball, a fifth place finish in women's cross country, a tie for fifth in women's volleyball, a sixth place in football and a tenth place in women's basketball.

Championships are still to be determined in baseball, track (men's and women's), golf and tennis (men's and women's).

PASS (continued from page 5)
impractical.

"This program will probably cost us money, just as most enrichment programs like it usually do. But when you start dealing with students that have a 13 to 15 ACT score, you're talking about a number of students in the hundreds," Pryor remarked. "That's why we've decided to zero in on a few small groups, so we can give them more of the help that they need."

Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English department Chairman Dr. Dennis Organ also feels that PASS can help students make advances academically, but only if their problem is motivational.

"The program is not a cure-all, if the student is not suited academically to the university level, then there's not much we can do," Organ said. "But there is no question that this program will encourage students to become more motivated."

In addition to the benefits that students participating in the PASS program will reap, Long believes that other students at Harding will find the program profitable.

"PASS will give students who previously would have gone into a classroom unprepared a chance to contribute to the educational process," Long said. "If these students will work hard enough to pull themselves up to the academic level of their peers, classes as a whole won't be held back and all of the students can be challenged in the classroom."

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COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST SPRING REVIVAL COME HEAR EVANGELIST JIMMY ALLEN SCHEDULE

Speak on Persuading Men To Receive Jesus

Schedule
Sunday, April 13 .............. 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Monday, April 14 .......... 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 15 ........... 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 16 ....... 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.