Elections upcoming for S.A. officers, reps

by Marii Hinds

Elections for the Student Association Executive Council officers will be Wednesday.

"It's important for the S.A. to represent the students in encouraging activities and in the relationship with the administration. I think I would work well with the administration."

"The S.A. has done well in the past, but it has virtually limitless potential."

Elections for class representatives will be Wed., April 23. The petitions for those positions should be turned in by Monday at 10 p.m.

"A public administration major, Cash said, "I plan to run based on experience and creativity. There's nothing that I enjoy more than getting a good idea and developing it into an activity or a party where I can watch my friends having a great time. There's a great deal of satisfaction knowing that from your hard work, people are enjoying themselves, and I'm going to work hard to see that happen."

Waugh to speak at graduation

Bill Waugh, chairman of Waugh Enterprises, Inc., will present the commencement address to approximately 340 degree candidates at Harding University May 11. On May 1, the candidates is running for vice-president of the Student Association.

"In the Benson Auditorium."

"I would like to see people involved and informed in A.S. activities. I would especially like to emphasize the Spiritual Life Committee as well as the Student Activities Committee."
opinion

Make a difference — vote

"I always vote. I never vote.

These statements, expressed in the lobby of Stephens dorm, represent a duality of democratic choice.

The United States was founded on the principles of democracy, which is dependent on citizen participation. The greatest threat to democracy is not communism, but political apathy.

With S.A. elections coming up, it’s an old story, the plea for voters to turn out at the polls. The same excuse is heard over and over, "My one vote won’t make a difference." If your vote won’t make a difference, whose will?

Other reasons for not voting include knowing more than one candidate and not wanting to hurt their feelings, not knowing any of the candidates, and just not taking the time.

Voting is done by secret ballot. You have the right to privacy. If a friend wants to know who you voted for, it’s none of their business, unless you want to tell them. Chances are, you really do have an opinion about who would be best suited for the responsibility. You don’t have to share your opinion, just vote on it. What someone doesn’t know, can’t hurt their feelings.

The candidates have the opportunity to make themselves known. They advertise and speak in chapel before the elections. Not knowing them personally may be an advantage. You don’t have personal bias to influence a rational decision.

How long does it take to vote? Less than one minute. All you have to do is check a piece of paper and sign your name.

In one of the Star Trek movies, when Spock died, he said something about sacrificing the good of one for the good of the whole. What happened to that spirit? Selfishness has taken the place of sacrifice.

Voting really isn’t much of a sacrifice. It won’t kill you, at least not at Harding. It’s a small thing to ask.

Apathy extends to other areas of campus life as well. It has invaded classes and studying habits.

Senioritis has reached epidemic proportions, extending to other classifications as well. It must be the weather, as Christians, though, if we follow God’s plan and have our priorities in order, he promises to fulfill ALL our needs.

Enough preaching. Vote Wednesday. And don’t let Spring fever get to you too badly.

The Bison

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The Bison is published weekly except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: $9 per year. Second class postage (USP 757660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

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

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

THE STUDENT BODY IS ON THE WAY...

...CROSSING THE CHASM ON THE WAY TO CLASS.

Christians challenged to live for future

"Tis sad to see a soul living in oppression," King Allen thought. "Tis sadder still to see one who chooses to live that way."

Many of us might look at this story and wonder why someone would still want to live in Dragonfly when Mayflower was so much nicer. The fact is that some of us make the very same choice when it comes to our lives.

At any given moment, we as humans are trapped within a point of time. There are two directions with respects to time in which we can look.

We have a choice of looking either to the past or to the future. The past is concrete and within it lies the graveyard of experiences and memories that we have piled up there. Some memories are good but the more vivid memories are almost always bad. These memories are emotion provoking. Many can still make us feel sick with guilt, cringe with anger, blush with embarrassment, or cry from sadness. The past is oppressive because within it we become entrenched in the emotion therein. We blame today’s problems on yesterday’s events and then search out the sources of those events all the while digging deeper and deeper into the past and wading more deeply in the stagnant pool of past emotion. Living in the past offers a false sense of security because there is no responsibility for someone who is wallowing in a pool of self pity.

Our God, however, encourages us to look to the future.

He sent His son to die so that we could put our past behind us and look to the future. The future, like King Allen, offers freedom and excitement. It takes today’s problems and turns them into tomorrow’s challenges.

Let’s not be people who dwell in the past. Instead of saying, 'I don’t study like I should,' say, 'I need to study more in the future.' Rather than saying, 'That guy is a jerk because of what he did to me,' say, 'I need to try to reconcile our differences.'

Let’s dig ourselves out of the past, grab a hold of God’s unchanging hand, and launch into a future that radiates the glory of God.
Club spring banquets: another drudgery returns

Seldom is one event responsible for more wailing, pain, bitter soul searching and ruthless oaths. Few occurrences cause as many tears, cries of anguish, and shattered spirits.

I speak not of giving birth to a camel.

The banquet season is upon us.

Perhaps you are one of the starry-eyed romantics who looks forward to running the banquet gauntlet. If so, I wish you well. Please disregard this acerb essay. The rest of us will wallow in our brutally realistic outlook.

The primary problem with a banquet is that it does not have one primary problem, but many primary problems. This is to say, the main event is composed of several smaller, but no less painful events. These events are as follows: Choosing a date, asking a date, preparing a favor, procuring a corsage and color co-ordinated outfit, arranging transport, and the event itself.

What is so bad about all this? Let’s look at it step by step, shall we?

Choosing a date is perhaps the simplest of the steps. This is because there is no risk involved in choosing someone. The risk is in asking. Choosing can be a difficult time, though. Running through the mental inventory of candidates can result in exhaustion for some. For others, the result is a quick chorus of, “One is the Loneliest Number.”

Once a target has been decided upon, the pain begins. In asking, timing is critical. This is where so many at-favor candidates can result in exhaustion for some. For others, the result is a quick chorus of, “One is the Loneliest Number.”

Now, my journalistic sense really smelled a story. After getting an okay from Marti to do the story, I spent last Saturday in the library wading through Petit Jeans for any clue as to what clubs the Spring Sing judges used to be in.

Naturally, this immediately sparked my journalistic interest.

I spent the next day for me to find out what was going on. Filtering through the Bison office was news of a “letter-to-the-editor” telling of ten Spring Sing judges who were associated with Chi Sigs and Reginas, but it never was written.

Tanners warned against over-exposure

Rising from the heart of a steamy afternoon, a momentary breeze carries the scent of simmering bodies basted in coconut oil. The sultry silence is abruptly broken by the screeching of the sun noon looking through old Petit Jeans to see what clubs are listed. Morgan Richardson graduated in 1955, no club listed. Michele Pullara Creason graduated in 1977, a former member of TNT. Harvey Rhodes was graduated in 1970, no club listed. Sara Evans graduated in 1976, no club listed. Mabry Miller graduated from Harding in 1943 and was not a social club. Dot Beck graduated in 1952, no club listed. Harvey Rhodes graduated in 1970, a former member of Mohican. Sara Berry graduated in 1961, maiden name available for club association. Harvey Rhodes graduated in 1970, a former member of Chi Sigma Alpha. Billy Pullen graduated in 1974, a former member of Chi Sigma Alpha. Betty Stagg graduated in 1975, no club listed. Nina Anderson graduated in 1976, no club listed. Michele Pullara Creason graduated in 1977, a former member of Shantih. Ken Dowdy graduated in 1977, a former member of TNT. Hardly a list of which rumors are made.

Another rumor floating around was that two of the judges have a daughter in Regina. I called Dr. Ryan to get some information about the judges, and he wished to make it quite clear the mother of the Regina member gave a higher score to “The Power of Plague” instead of the show her daughter was in.

This brings up an important question. Should we question the integrity of our Christian brothers and sisters?

Would we want people puking at us, questioning our biases?

The other side of the coin, would it be in the best interest of all the clubs to have judges totally unassociated with Harding? Twenty-two clubs spent most of this semester preparing for Spring Sing, sacrificing numerous hours and much money, hoping and sincerely believing that their show would do better.

I think that in future years, judges should be selected who have never attended Harding. One of the judges used to be in Shantih, the club I am in. I am not contradicting the question of Christian integrity, but I do believe the selection of non-Harding alumni to serve as judges in the future would end any claim of bias.

Now, my journalistic sense really smelled a story. After getting an okay from Marti to do the story, I spent last Saturday in the library wading through Petit Jeans dating back to 1940. What I found was anything but earth-shaking. Of the 29 judges who judged Spring Sing, 11 are alumni of Harding.

Mahy Miller graduated from Harding in 1943 and was not in a social club. Dot Beck graduated in 1952, no club is listed. Morgan Richardson graduated in 1955, no club is listed. Larry Bills graduated in 1958, a former member of Mohican. Sara Berry graduated in 1961, maiden name not available for club association. Harvey Rhodes graduated in 1970, a former member of Chi Sigma Alpha. Billy Pullen graduated in 1974, a former member of Chi Sigma Alpha. Betty Stagg graduated in 1975, no club listed. Nina Anderson graduated in 1976, no club listed. Michele Pullara Creason graduated in 1977, a former member of Shantih. Ken Dowdy graduated in 1977, a former member of TNT.

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Admissions thanks students

Our 2nd Youth Forum/Spring Sing program was a huge success. Last year we had a record number of guests who registered. We almost matched that number this year while competing with the Tulsa Soul Winning Workshop and the Lads to Leaders program in Tennessee.

We were successful, thanks largely to the sacrifices of our college students who shared their talents, their rooms and their time with our guests. Thanks students! The Admissions Office appreciates you at all times, but doubly so on Easter weekend. Please call on us if we can help you in any way.

— Durward McGaha
Director of Admissions
LIBYA IMPLIED IN DISCO BLAST
Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is the top suspect in a Berlin nightclub bombing Sunday which killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman, wounding 191 others. The discotheque was popular with American soldiers stationed in Berlin and U.S. diplomats say this may be rooted in Khadafy's pledge of assaults on American interests worldwide. Police say Arab extremists entering West Germany from Communist East Germany may be responsible for the blast. Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans.

U.S. PLANS TOUR FOR GORBACHEV
President Reagan is tentatively planning a tour of the United States for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Reagan is pushing for a summer itinerary so the weather will be nice, aides said. After meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva last fall, Reagan feels that the Soviet leader has a flawed view of the U.S. which he hopes to correct. Gorbachev reportedly hinted that he would like to see a U.S. food-processing plant, educational institute and various industrial plants. Soviet officials are reportedly pulling for a fall or winter summit meeting, to allow as much time as possible for negotiators to work out an arms control agreement.

MARCOS CALLS FOR SUPPORT
Ferdinand Marcos told Filipinos on Saturday that he had lost the taste for power, and called on the Philippine people to support "Madame Aquino." This statement came 60 days after Marcos' government was toppled by civilian and army rebels. Officials of the Aquino administration have accused the Marcoses of embezzling over $5 billion in public funds. In the interview from Honolulu, where Marcos has been in exile since his leaving the Philippines, Marcos warned of the dangers of a communist takeover of the Philippines. Marcos also admitted having large property holdings in the Philippines, but denied stealing any government money.
**Campusology**

**TODAY**
Benson Auditorium.

**TOMORROW**
Rocky IV — 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**
"The Bear" — Little Theater.

**FRIDAY**
"The Journey of Natty Gann" — 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

**APRIL 19**
"The Journey of Natty Gann" — 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Steve Chao Art Show, Art Gallery.

**APRIL 22**
Outdoor Band Concert, 4:30 p.m.

**APRIL 25**
"Explorers" — 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

---

**I Love Rocky!**
Junior Susan Carney purchases a Rocky Marathon ticket from junior Jerry Traughber and freshman Robert San Juan.

---

**Mixing school and marriage is worth effort**

by Patti Bellinger

The time of year has arrived when couples seem to be making those big wedding plans. Many of these couples who plan on getting married will still be attending school. Why do they want to get married with the extra burdens of school tuition in their budget? Many of them feel that it is not necessary to wait.

The old cliche "How can they afford it?" enters my mind every time I think of a couple getting married while still in school. Being curious about the answer I decided to ask a few people their opinions on the subject.

While most of us were lying in the sun, visiting at home with our parents or out having fun with our friends during Spring Break, Randy and Carol Bartilon were married.

Randy, a freshman and Carol, a senior, had originally planned to get married this summer; but decided not to wait. Carol said, "Why should we have waited, if it would not have made any difference financially? We wanted to be married now.''

Randy who is taking 18 credit hours at Harding was already paying his own school so there was no financial loss from his parents. He works 20 hours a week to help pay for schooling and household bills.

Carol is taking 11 hours at Harding while working at University Medical Center Hospital in Little Rock. She will graduate in May and then start full time at the hospital. Right now Carol works between 16 and 40 hours a week.

They will be moving to Little Rock in June so they will be closer to the hospital where Carol works. Randy will be working and finishing his schooling at the University of Arkansas.

The two of them appear to be very happy despite the struggle of balancing marriage and schooling together. Carol said, "It is definitely worth all the extra effort it takes to be married while attending school."

Juniors Zane Daggett and Kim Rice will be getting married June 7. Both of them will have one more year of school left before graduating from Harding. They met at Ohio Valley Christian and have been together for 17 months now.

Zane and Kim will both work to support themselves. When school starts in the fall Zane will be working no more than 34 hours a week and Kim will be working 20 hours. They feel any more hours than that would be too much of a load.

The decision to get married now was hard, but the parents of both are willing to help finance their schooling. "This is the only way we could afford to be married this summer," said Zane. Since their parents have offered to help a great burden of pressure financially has been lifted.

"For a while it did not seem like things were going to work out, but God has helped the plans to fall into place. Also, I felt that after 17 months of being together it was time to get married," stated Zane. He felt it was meant to happen because of the way it all seemed to be working out for the best.

Though it seems to be a hard struggle both financially and mentally, most of the couples feel it will all be worth it in the long run. Kim said, "It would put too much strain on our relationship to wait until we are out of school."

It seems that despite the struggle for money, financial difficulties and extra hard work most couples agree that it is worth all of this to get married while still in school.

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One-man show to appear in Searcy

He plays tennis and he plays chess. But most of all, William Windom plays "Thurber," the hit one-man show based on the stories of the late humorist James Thurber.

Windom, celebrated actor of television, film and theater, introduced "Thurber" to the public in 1972. On April 18, he'll bring his show to Searcy for a 7:30 performance at the Searcy High School auditorium.

Currently touring the Midwest, Windom is the only actor in the country who performs as Thurber. He recently performed at the Arkansas State University where students from different colleges held the reception following the performance. Tickets for the production are $5 each. A special "Meet the Star" reception will be held following the performance. Tickets for the reception are $15 per person or $25 per couple and include reserved seating for the show. Call 268-4443.

Windom, a veteran of the Broadway stage, has been featured in such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird." Television viewers saw him recently in an episode of the popular "St. Elsewhere." But to many of his fans, the Manhattan-born actor is inseparable from the writer who gave us Walter Mitty and a host of other characters who remind us of ourselves.

First it was Windom's brilliant portrayal of the Thurberesque character in the Emmy award-winning series, "Mr. World and Welcome to It." Then came "Thurber," with the writer's green eye shade and shabby typewriter in tow.

Windom, however, avoids impersonating the humorist himself in this production. Instead, he puts the emphasis of Thurber's delightful menagerie of people and animals — especially his lovable dogs.

Tickets for the production are $5 each. A special "Meet the Star" reception will be held following the performance. Tickets for the reception are $15 per person or $25 per couple and include reserved seating for the show. Call 268-4443.

William Windom plays "Thurber" is being presented in Searcy through support from the Arkansas Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional art organization.

AX students participate in Harding convention

by Marty Davis

Last weekend the region two Alpha Chi convention was held on the Harding campus. Thirty-six chapters from the Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and East Texas areas met by invitation to hear and participate in a number of programs conducted by students, faculty, staff and graduates.

The region II convention was hosted by the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Harding University, which consists of approximately 180 members. The officers for this year are Fran Coon, Sr., President; Chad Necessary, Sr. Vice; Angela Kays, Sr., Treasurer and Terri Jewell, Sr. Secretary. Also, Sherri Daniel is the student delegate to the convention.

The Arkansas Eta chapter took a very active part in this year's convention. Says Dr. Joe Pover, "They all had very excellent programs and our students did an excellent job."

The students in the Harding chapter that presented papers and presentations were seniors Gayla Sargent, Robert Sears, Carla Thompson, Bret Shirley, James McCreary, Sharon Daniel, Jill Savage, Job Park, Dawn Blaine, Angela Kays, Fran Coon, Darrell Chesham, Jon Ashley, Kevin Thompson, Wade Wilkinson and Bob Rain. Juniors were Scott Harris, Stephanie Carter, Joel Reed, and the graduates who spoke were Norman Madden and Jayne Knapp. Also Patty Barrows and Irv Rosen presented a presentation.

There was also a fine arts section of the convention where students from different areas displayed their artistic genius. Seniors Bobbya Evans, Tonya Holt, Mark Brown, Lori Bailey, Lisa Lemmon, Jay Walls, Cheryl Rainey, Shari Nelson and graduate Eddie Madden participated.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the chapel speech made by Dr. Robert W. Sledge. Sledge is the president of the national organization. He said that the organization is open to students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class and are known by their good character and reputation on campus.

This National Honor Scholarship Society is a southern organization that was founded in Texas in 1922. The reason for founding this, said Sledge, was to provide a standard that would hold true to traditional values of the past.

Dr. Sledge spoke of the southern tradition of honor and that Alpha Chi was to provide moral guidance that gives a sense of pride. Sledge also addressed the topic of moral excellence. He said that in achieving moral excellence that there are no trophies or plaques to hang on the wall yet there is no aspect of human endeavor that is greater.

He also contended that it is necessary to guide scholarship, because, according to Dr. Sledge, "scholarship without the moral rudiment of character can simply lead to destruction."

Under the Ivy

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P.R.S.S.A. takes trip

Harding's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) went to the district conference in Shreveport, La. this past weekend. Represented at the conference were all PRSSA chapters in the South-Central district.

Among the speakers present were Don Jones, mayor of Bossier City, La. and Dr. Edward L. Bernays, author of the book "Crystalizing Public Relations" which laid down the principles, practices, and ethics of the public relations profession.

Dr. Bernays, nephew of Sigmund Freud and advisor to many former U.S. presidents, instructed the first course in public relations at New York University and is considered the father of public relations.

Company of genius

Pictured with Dr. Bernays (center) are sponsor Jack Shock; Kristen Beeson, secretary/treasurer; Mary Jane Baker; Darin Martin; Melissa Clark, vice-president; Leann Reas; Betsy Talbott, president; Cliff Plummer; Mike Hupp and David Rector.

Final dates slated for GRE, NTE

The registration date for tomorrow's exam has passed, but walk-ins will be permitted if test books are available. A $20 walk-in fee will be charged along with the $29 test fee.

On April 19, the NTE will be given to those students certifying to teach. Again, the registration date has passed. If test books are available, walk-ins will be charged a $20 fee. The testing fee is $35.

The GRE will be given again on June 5. The last day to register for the test is May 2. Unlike the other two, this test will not be given at Harding. Students who won't be at Harding, but wish to take the exam on this date, may register to take it at a testing location near their home. Area locations giving the GRE include UALR, Henderson State and UA Fayetteville.

"Students planning to go to graduate school should find out what they (prospective grad schools) require as far as admission credentials and go from there," Howard said, adding that the testing office is here to serve the students.

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Final dates slated for GRE, NTE

by Shelly Evans

For students still desiring to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and the National Teacher Exam (NTE), time has not run out.

According to the testing office, the GRE will be given April 13 and June 5, the NTE on April 19.

The GRE is required only for students planning to attend a graduate school. "Some graduate schools don't require the GRE at all," explained Dr. Tom Howard, Director of Testing. "Other graduate schools require alternative tests such as the MAT, and some require only certain parts of the GRE such as the Specialty Area Exam," he said.

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"Students planning to go to graduate school should find out what they (prospective grad schools) require as far as admission credentials and go from there," Howard said, adding that the testing office is here to serve the students.
Establishing churches, meeting new people, telling others about Christ: these are just a few of the reasons why Harding students participate in summer campaign work.

Besides the academic excellence, Christian environment, and positive marital prospects which Harding has to offer its students, there is a great field of mission work awaiting the ambitious and convicted Christian. Though there is a field "ripe unto harvest" locally, there is an even greater mission field in need of workers — the world. A large number of students take the "great commission" of Matt. 28 seriously each summer as they literally "go unto all the world!" with the message of Christ. Approximately 13 groups consisting of hundreds of students travel into dozens of countries each summer. With the exception of Antarctica, Harding students have touched the shores of every world continent in campaign efforts of the past.

Students choose their mission field from two available options: domestic campaigns (working within specific regions of America), and international campaigns (working in specific countries outside of the States). Students seem to choose their work proportionally, that is, there is generally a balance between the number of students working in America and those working in foreign fields. Though the objectives are the same, whether in America or elsewhere, there are significant differences between evangelism in America and evangelism in other countries.

The primary difference between campaigns in America and campaigns abroad is the price factor. The money invested in a 6-week campaign in Europe could go towards students travelling must raise approximately 13 groups consisting of hundreds of students travel into dozens of countries each summer. With the exception of Antarctica, Harding students have touched the shores of every world continent in campaign efforts of the past.

The largest campaign organization on campus is the International Campaign group. Under the leadership of Dr. Don Stackelford, International Campaigns acts as a "trust" for six campaign groups travelling in Italy, England, Germany and Australia. International Campaigns was formed in 1966 as "Project Germany." The group acted strictly upon request of the churches that invited them. Hence, requests were received from many other countries besides Germany (Holland, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, England, Scotland and others), leading the name changing to "European Campaigns." In 1975, requests were received from South American churches for student workers, resulting in the name being changed once more to "International Campaigns." "International Campaigns" operates as a reserve of workers for churches abroad who request the workers to come. The churches must plan their own campaign, provide a preacher for the meetings, and provide lodging for the student workers, and supervise the work of the student campaigners. This helps to mature the small national churches and excite interest within the local community of the church.

Estimates by "International Campaigns" claim over 1,000 souls have been baptized during the campaigns and millions of pieces of literature have been distributed. The campaigns also encourage student workers in remaining in the countries for full-time mission work after college.

Fourteen students will be travelling into Italy, staying in the cities of Florence, Pisa, Marseilles, Gyor, Switzerland, and Milan. Bob Corbin, who will be travelling with the student workers, feels that the work of the Harding University in Florence (HUP) program has stimulated a great deal of interest in Italy. "We will be working with four churches in Italy and will have an all-star team in the group. Our main function will be in passing out material and holding Bible studies with the Italian people," remarked Corbin. "We have also formed a choral group and will be doing lots of singing in the cities that we will be working in."

Ed White, a professor of English, acts as assistant director of the campaign into England. Along with director James Walker and 14 students, White anticipates good results from the campaign, though this is his first year with "International Campaigns." "We will be going to three cities in Great Britain and working with the churches. A group was originally scheduled to travel into Scotland but we couldn't get enough to go, so we merged the two into one larger trip into England."

A number of A Cappella Chorus members and others will be travelling into West Germany. Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr. will lead the 14 workers, whose individual expenses total $1,400 each. The trip will involve a great deal of singing in hospitals, schools and parks to rouse community interest in the work of the church and the gospel meeting will be held.

"The work in Germany is very slow," said Davis. "We don't get obvious results immediately, though we've seen great results over the years. The trip helps the people that go; it encourages the young groups of the German churches; it encourages the church and it evangelizes the community.

Three groups will be travelling into Australia, working in the Sydney, Brisbane and Northern areas. Ed Sanders heads up the 12-member Sydney group; Richard King will act as director of the 13-member Brisbane group, and Dr. Bobby Coker will direct the Northern group.

Coker, and his nine-member group, will be travelling through the cities of Queensland, Carlton, Townsville and Gympie. Coker is a first-timer in Australian evangelism and looks forward to the work this summer. The students travelling must raise $1,850 each. The church is not strong at all in this area, in comparison to Sydney, and we hope to accomplish much for the Lord in Australia," said Coker.

Other groups are making plans for international work that are not affiliated with International Campaigns. Ava Conley, professor of Spanish, directs the 6-8 week Venezuela campaign. Students involved must be Spanish-speaking to make the trip and must raise $1,300 for expenses. The results of this Venezuela campaign work have been very pronounced as over 200 people have been baptized over the years.

"All of our work involves one-on-one Bible study," said Conley. "We do not distribute literature nor do we sing as a group publically. Ten-fifteen students make the trip each year. Five members of last year's trip are making plans to continue mission work in Latin America on their own.

(See CAMPAIGNS, page 12)
Business students compete, place in 16 out of 21 entries

Harding University’s Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national collegiate business organization, recently participated in the 24th annual Phi Beta Lambda competition in Little Rock.

The Harding chapter, sponsored by Dr. Don Diffine and headed by President Stephanie Carter, returned after a successful competition with placements in 16 out of 21 events entered.

The first place winners will go on to the National Phi Beta Lambda competition June 20-30 in Washington, D.C.


First place in Accounting II went to James McCravy. Lori Bailey won first in Administrative Assistant Typing. John Loe received first in Business Law and placing first in Management was Angela Reys.


Tanya Boatwright took third place in Accounting I. Thompson placed third in Business Computer. Frank Smith received third in Data Processing I. McCravy placed third in Finance and Banking.

Carter and Sandburg placed first in “Who’s Who in PBL.” Anderson and Sandburg were first to represent Arkansas in the national parliamentary team.

“Eight percent of Harding’s competitors have made it to the top at the national competitions, since Harding started competing in Phi Beta Lambda in 1963,” said Carter.

“It is quite rare that one University would have this kind of success, percentage-wise in national competition.”

Said Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, “Although the Harding Phi Beta Lambda is barely four years old, she has achieved an impressive list of awards and honors.

“Our PBL members are strengthening their confidence in themselves and their work, while developing competent, assertive business leadership by growing professionally toward successful careers as Christian business people.”

Dr. Diffine added, "The competition is a wonderful springboard from which to pass the word about the Harding University School of Business, its students and its graduates.”

Graduate professor honored

Jack Lewis, professor of Bible at the Harding Graduate School of Religion, received the honor he could mirror March 21, when several colleagues and former students gave him a surprise festschrift—a collection of original writings.

The festschrift came in conjunction with a concert celebrating Lewis’ 67th birthday, which was March 13. About 250, including Lewis’ three brothers, sister and two sons and their families, were present for the celebration in the fellowship hall of the White Station church. The event took place two years later than tradition calls for because Lewis was in Israel on his 65th birthday, according to Harold Hzapfel, dean of HGSR.

CAMPUS NOTES

Music department schedules April recitals

The month of April proves to be a busy month for those involved in the music department.

On April 14, former graduate of Harding Cheryl Wilburn will give a piano recital in the American Heritage Auditorium. Among the pieces Wilburn will play a sonata from Beethoven and Chopin’s “Scherzo.”

April 17 Mark Brown, senior music major and Robin Bills, sophomore, will be performing at 7 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. Brown plans to sing music from Ralph Vaughan Williams and Bills will sing music from Carpenter. They also will be performing three duets together. Jeffrey Hopper, junior music major, will be accompanying them.

The White family will be performing a classical voice concert April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. Dr. White, a Searcy physician, and Laura White, a senior music major, will be accompanied by Mrs. White, assistant professor of music at Harding. Among the pieces they will perform are Schuman’s “Dichterliebe,” Brahms “Four Serious Songs” and a selection from Gershwin’s “Frenzy and Bess.”

Greg Lucas, graduate of Harding, is planning a piano recital April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Recording Studio. Lucas has been performing for 12 years. He has chosen several different pieces. Among them are “Sonata No. 4 in G Minor” by Antonio Vivaldi, “Concertino Da Camerata” by Jacques Offenbach and some arrangements of Madrigals for saxophone and also, a saxophone quartet that he arranged himself.

New opponent added to fall football schedule

Tarleton State University has been added to the 1986 Harding University football schedule announced Bison head coach John Prock.

The addition of the Stephenville, Texas school will give Harding six home games in the 10-game schedule.

Home games will find the Bison hosting Evangel College of Springfield, Mo. in the Parent’s Night season opener Sept. 13. Tarleton State will visit Sept. 20 followed by the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Oct. 18; Henderson State University, Oct. 25; Southern Arkansas University for Homecoming Nov. 8 and the University of Central Arkansas, Nov. 22.

The Bison will travel to play Southeastern Oklahoma University in Durant, Okla. Sept. 27; Arkansas Tech University at Russellville, Oct. 11; the University of Arkansas-Monticello at Monticello, Nov. 1 and Ouachita Baptist University, Nov. 15.

Yates Scholarship

Applications are now being received from the mathematics, computer science, biology, and physical science majors for one of two $1,000, scholarships established in memory of Timothy Edward Yates, a Harding alumna.

The applicants must meet the following criteria: 1. Be at least a junior; 2. Be majoring in mathematics, computer science, biology or physical science; 3. Maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0; 4. Be a citizen of the United States; and 5. Maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 overall.

Interning In Washington This Summer?

If you’re going to be in the Washington, DC area this summer, interning with your congressman or going to summer school, join us for services. And, if you’ll need transportation we’ll be happy to provide rides to and from our building.

Interested? Please write or call our office (703-820-1346). Be sure to tell us where you’ll be staying in Washington (address and phone number) and the dates you’ll be in our area. Or, contact us when you arrive.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

6149 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia

22041
NCAA Rules Committee makes questionable decision

Well, strike up another amazing feat of ingenuity for the NCAA.

In their ever-amazing brilliance, the Rules Committee has decided that, in order to make the game of college basketball more interesting, it has come time for the three-point field goal to be added. This new rule will take effect with the 1986-87 season.

It sometimes amazes me how a select few people seem to have been given all the ignorance in the world.

After only one year, there are some people who are still trying to determine whether or not the 4-second shot clock was as effective as it was supposed to be. Before anyone could figure that 644 question out, they decided to make another major change.

In announcing their decision, the committee said that they made the change in hopes that it would open up the inside game more and take away some of the rough play that has been going on in the past few years. They also figured that it would make the game more wide open.

Pardon me for just a moment, but it makes questionable decision. The real trick was hitting it while I was on my knees.

The shot from that distance will offer some challenge, but not the challenge that everyone thinks it will. If they are going to have a line, back it up to make it even more interesting. Maybe the NBA has the right idea, but I am not sure that the NCAA does.

Time will only tell.

What is good for the NCAA will be good for the AIC.

According to Charlie Eppler, Director of Communications for the NAIA, the three-point shot will be used during tournament play. That will mean that it will take effect at the national level beginning with the district tournaments next season.

Harry Hall, commissioner of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, said there has been no official word as to whether or not the AIC will adopt it, but he feels that it will.

"In my seven years with the AIC, there has never been an exception where the NAIA has set aside an NCAA rule. In the same token, the AIC has never set aside a NAIA or NCAA rule," he said. "If the NAIA is going to use it, it would not be very wise to play without it."

It could be very interesting in the AIC next season.

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Balance

Junior Jon Wood reaches back to slam a serve. The tennis team has been busy with several matches this week.

Congratulations to the tennis team for their victories this week.

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Classic Dexter bucks in white, tan, or grey, just $46.00 at COTHERN'S MEN'S STORE.
Bisons drop double-header

by Mike Allen
Bison sports writer

The Harding baseball team dropped two games to Arkansas State University in a non-conference double-header last week.

The Bisons lost the opener 6-2, scoring only one earned run on eight hits. Sophomore Lyndel Price picked up both RBI's, including a solo home run. Senior Randy Allman, 2-3, took the loss.

ASU rapped 19 hits in the second game for an 11-3 victory. Harding's sophomore starter Marty Spears was the losing pitcher in the contest.

The Bison's game scheduled for last Friday against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock was rained out.

Collins, Wilkins receive honors

Additional honors keep coming for Harding University basketball standouts Kenny Collins and Kim Wilkins.

The latest award is election to the Academic All-Americans basketball team selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Collins and Wilkins have already been recognized for their on-court achievement. A native of Valley Springs, Ark., Collins was selected to the NAIA All-American third team. Wilkins, a native of Flippin, Ark., earned NAIA All-American honorable mention honors.

Both athletes have excelled in the classroom as well.

Style
Sophomore Gregg Barden stretches on the run to hit a ball.

Poor Boy's Burger Barn
301 E. Race
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Our Beef is Ground Fresh Everyday!

FREE REFILL ON ANY LARGE SOFT DRINK

Please present this coupon before ordering

Buy 1 Single Hamburger and get one FREE!
(ofer not good with other coupons)
1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires 4-17-86
Sunscreen with a protection factor of 15 is effective in minimizing burns. Make sure the product is water resistant to prevent loss of protection while swimming or perspiring.

Loosely woven clothing provides very little protection from the sun. The rule is if the shadow of your hand can be seen through the fabric, it is usually heavy enough to prevent penetration.

Immediate skin injuries secondary to sun should be treated with cool compresses. The more severe adverse effects, however, develop from cumulative sun exposure.

Drooping skin with loss of elasticity makes it difficult to tell a cowboy's face from his boot leather. And that ruddy, wrinkled thickening across his shoulders has engendered the term cutis rhomboidalis (more colloquially referred to as "red-neck").

Damaged skin carries an increased risk for developing cancerous lesions. The most common precursor is actinic keratosis. These areas of skin are slightly raised, firm to the touch and range in size from a few millimeters to more than a centimeter in diameter. They vary in color from red to brown and are frequently covered by a scale. Treatment of actinic keratosis is relatively uncomplicated; however, if left untreated, about 25 percent of patients with actinic keratoses will experience progression of the lesions to squamous cell carcinoma.

Even though the little girl and her dog in the Coppermine ad have long since retired, their advice remains sound. "Run, don't burn."

Many Harding students have a Scottish heritage, but few have opportunity to learn about the culture of Scotland or participate in its traditions. However, students will have this opportunity on Saturday, April 19, when Arkansas College in Batesville holds its Sixth Annual Ozark Scottish Festival.

"This is going to be our biggest and brightest and most colorful festival yet," said Dr. Ralph Graham, vice president for development at the college and chairman of the festival. "We've expanded the site of the event alongside the college's Bryan Lake, which will be dubbed Loch Ness for the day, and there will be more music and dancing and fun than ever before. The festival is an opportunity for everyone to sample a bit of Scottish culture through music, dance, food, native costumes and athletic competition."

Attractions at the event will include pipe hand performances, piping and Scottish drumming competitions, a crafts fair, a group of Scottish organization booths, a truck meet, a Scottish athletic competition, a Highland dance competition, Scottish folk music, and Scottish country dancing demonstrations. The pre-festival party, the ceilidhs (pronounced "Kay-lee") will begin at 7 p.m. April 18 to downtown Batesville. Activities will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a Scottish feast at 7 p.m. and another ceilidh at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the gate will be $4 for adults and $3 for children.

Campaigns

Frequently associated with phototoxicity in skin are diuretics (Dyazide) and sulfonamides (Gantrisin). Thiazide diuretics (Morton, Dyazide) and sulfonamides (Gantrisin) are frequently covered by a scale. Treatment of actinic keratosis is relatively uncomplicated; however, if left untreated, about 25 percent of patients with actinic keratoses will experience progression of the lesions to squamous cell carcinoma.

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Campaigns

(The continuation from page 8)

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"This is the fifth year of Global Campaigns," said Doran. "Each year we go to different capital cities. This year we're going to Tegucigalpa, as we did back in '82. Our first trip was quite successful with 80 participants and the establishment of a new congregation."

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