The Bison

Attack prompts campaign cancellation

Bill Everett
Bison assistant editor

In light of the anti-American sentiment following Reagan’s Libyan attack of April 14, especially among European nations, Dr. Don Shackelford, who directs International Campaigns, decided this week to cancel campaign plans in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and England.

The decision followed discussion with campaign leaders and church leaders in each of the countries and was based on two conclusions:

Most of the congregations, especially in Italy, felt there would be some risk involved to the campaigners, though minimal. With international terrorism mounting in Europe, the presence of large groups of American students actively campaigning for Christ would be “undesirable.”

Though the ambivalent feelings of protesting Europeans have most likely been distorted by the media, Shackelford feels that the risk factor is moderate and travel under such circumstances would not be advisable.

Also, some churches felt that American workers would hinder gospel efforts aimed for Christ would be “undesirable.”

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Although the search committee has been screening the candidates, they will not decide by this date.

The search for the next president of Harding University is in the final stages, according to James Cone, chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

The members of the committee are Richard H. Gibson of Lengview, Texas; Roy Sawyer of Sarlitt, Miss.; Dr. Dan Russell of Shreveport, La.; Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Russ Burcham of Ken­ nett, Mo.; and Don Shores of Cave Springs.

“Our goal all along has been May 9, but that is not an absolute deadline,” Cone said.

“It is still our hope that we will be able to decide by this date.”

Although the search committee has been screening the candidates, they will not actually select the president. “The search committee will not be making the decision,” Cone reported. “We will only be making recommendations to the board.”

“We do have another meeting next week to consider the applicants we have interviewed,” he continued. The committee will then make recommendations to the board, probably at the May 9 meeting.

After the selection is made, the board will decide the time and manner of the announcement.

Campusology

TODAY
S.A. Movie — “Back To The Future,” 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

TOMORROW
AIC track championship, Alumni Field.
S.A. Movie — “Back To The Future,” 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

MONDAY
Finals begin.
MAY 10
Nursing Pinning Ceremony, 7 p.m., Benson Aud.

MAY 11
Graduation, 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.

MAY 12
Intermission begins.

It’s a deaf, deaf world

Jack Shock, a communications teacher, senior Lann Reas and Becky Weaver, assistant professor of communications, practiced the signs they learned in the simulated silent world set up by the Dactylogy Club to celebrate May as Better Speech and Hearing Month.
Harding students benefit from international awareness

First Libya, now the Soviet Union. However hard we try to isolate ourselves from international politics, war and the threat of nuclear disaster, we cannot.

The Russian nuclear disaster definitely added an interesting factor in East-West relations. What is the United States to do when our archival has a national disaster? Should we offer aid, as we would to an underdeveloped country? Would that “heap burning coals of fire upon their heads?”

Killing them with kindness hasn’t exactly been our national foreign policy. Maybe it’s time we gave it a try.

Well, all good things must sooner or later come to an end. As far classes are concerned, this good thing can’t end soon enough for most of us. Especially, I suspect, for the graduating seniors.

Really, it’s not over until the fat lady sings, or until the ultimate test of our sensory capacities has purged us of all the knowledge we may have perched upon. However it’s put, finals will soon be upon us.

Before we get into that, let’s take the time to reflect on the GOOD things that have happened this semester.

First, Libya.

I’m still alive and kicking. Or at least I’ll be kicking in about a week. Survival of the fittest applies more to education than to evolution. If you didn’t pass all your classes, well, better luck next time.

Another positive result of the events of this semester is an increased awareness by Harding students of national and international events. The Student Center was filled during the aftermath of the space shuttle accident. The Libyan crises have also been of unusual interest. With the politics.

If you didn’t pass all your classes, well, better luck next time.

Can you believe it? May Fete has been upon us already. Before we get into that, let’s take the time to reflect on the GOOD things that have happened this semester.

End of year causes reminiscence

Can you believe it? May Fete has been upon us already. And I was barely over Winter Festival. There was the predicted sell-out crowd as usual this year. Can the pomp and splendor of vestal virgins dancing around a pole be equaled? I think not.

It’s a sign. May Fete is just one of the events on campus which signifies that the end is at hand. Sounds rather apocalyptic, does it not? Another academic year winding down like an inexorably slow 36 week clock. Thirty-six weeks — somehow that doesn’t sound so long. Multiply it by four, though, and you’ve got a solid sounding number. 144. What is 144? Let’s see, 144 is the average amount of times a Harding student goes to Wendy’s in a week.

144 is the number of dates you must have with a person before you may consider kissing him or her. 144 is the percentage weight gain by your average freshman girl.

144 is the number of verses of “Just As I Am” sung at your basic gospel meeting. It is also the amount of responses necessary to consider a meeting successful. The list goes on. You get the idea. It’s a large chunk of time.

You distill a lifetime of memories in these college years. Hopefully, they’re good ones. The time here is the most fertile for friendship that can be found anywhere. I’m saying all this at the risk of sounding like a senior speaker in chapel, I know, but I mean it. When you get to be where I am now, you’ll know. All you other seniors know already.

When you’re a graduating senior (not to be confused with the seniors who can remember watching the Apollo missions on the student center TV), you hit a wall of realization around spring break. It’s a mixture of melancholy and excitement which grows in the back of your head until Spring Sing weekend, then it bursts forth in glorious bloom as a case of the “Senior Cockies”. This is neither good nor bad, it just is. It’s not necessarily “Senioritis,” which is an apathetic outlook on it all; it is instead a very smooth, rich feeling of superiority. It’s a feeling which I think was portrayed very well by the actors in the movie “The Right Stuff.” Do you understand? Sort of a mixture of intensity, confidence, apprehension, and barely controlled passion for life.

Spring Sing weekend hit me really hard, because I could remember, vividly, my impressions as a high school student here on campus. I remembered the awe and anticipation I felt seeing the big college in full swing. Watching all the high school kids with ‘that look’ in their eyes somehow made me more aware of my own mortality.

“When time waits for no man.”

I came here without golden illusions of the perfection of Harding, unlike some, and was not crushed when imperfection manifested itself so readily. In fact, this endeared Harding to me all the more, because it made it real. This is not to say that something has to be imperfect to be real, only that most real things are imperfect. Take people, for instance. This is a place that can have a person herald Pee Woe Herman as the anti-Christ and still function without a hitch. That is an accomplishment, for a lesser institution would fold under the poison arrows of such an attack. We keep our sense of humor, unlike some, and continue on. We are real people.

Well, I guess this is kind of like my memoirs. The way I look at it, I, and the rest of the graduating seniors am fully loaded and looking down the barrel of life. What’s the target? Ah, that is the question. Grad school, job, marriage, military, mission field, it’s all there. I guess we just take careful aim, say a prayer, pull the trigger and hope we don’t get jammed.

I’m starting to ramble a bit, so I’ll wind it down. This has been the best time of my life, so far. That’s key to remaining sane, I think. Look at it as not the end, but the beginning. I’m happy to have been here. I’ve found the love of my life. I’ve made friends who will be with me forever. I’ve done things that I wish I hadn’t. I’ve done things which my mom made me promise never to do again.

But, I’ve done more that I’m glad I did. I’m a senior, I’m graduating. I have no job. Welcome to reality. Is it too late to major in accounting?

So long, and thanks for all the fish.
Parental influence remembered during graduation

Melanie Mathis is a senior English major. This essay placed first in the Jo Cleveland Writing Competition.

She has always been at my side, either physically or spiritually to prod me on as I realize new goals or to snatch my hands from the fire lest I suffer the unneeded consequences of an unwise decision. As a child I looked to my mother for approval of my actions. Her drawn brow warned me of wrong doings; she was training me in moral uprightness. I remember her saying, "I'm gonna go to Hardin' College." I do not remember now where I heard of the place. At the time, my father was one of many identification numbers working for a large corporation. His salary afforded little more than necessaries. "Honey, I admire your ambition," he said, "but do you suppose I can send you to a private school?" I stared at him through weeping tears and bravely clenched my teeth to still my trembling chin as I pondered his dream-shattering question. At the time, I did not even understand the implications of a college education; I just knew that I had made up my mind that I was going to have it. My mother sat crocheting quietly, but soon nodded her head and said, "If she really wants to go, it can be arranged. Maybe she can get a scholarship." Those words were all I needed to sustain me through my school years. Though she had no sobering or enlightening speech for me, she said just enough to encourage me to work harder than most of my classmates. Perfect spelling tests, glowing reports from my teachers, and many hours spent studying at the kitchen table convinced my mother of my sincere intentions and urged me on to higher learning and what I felt was sure to result in a better existence. I meant to be the first in my family to go to college. Mamma died seven years ago. Though she can no longer speak her encouraging words or pat my back for my successes, and she can no longer caution me against mistakes, I still seem to hear her whisper her approval as I take each step forward in life. As I sit here in Harding University's Benson Auditorium waiting for my name to be called, I cannot help but remember Mamma's words on that day so many years ago. She never knew that those few simple words did much more than swab my childish fears. The scholarship Mamma hoped for, I received, but it barely paid the tuition for one credit hour each semester. Fortunately, Daddy moved from being a number in a large company to being a store manager and a co-owner in a private business. It was not easy, but with some hard work and arrangements with the bank, we managed to swing my private school education.

"Melanie Mathis Miller, graduating Magna Cum Laude."

Right now my father's heart is swelling with pride; that is why I had them include my maiden name on my diploma. And I know my husband is stilling a raucous shout of "Way to go, Melanie!" in obedience to the admonition of silence made earlier. They are happy for me, but I do not entirely for them or even myself. "This one's for you Mamma," I whisper as I step forward to receive my diploma.

Man unknowingly entertains the Lord

One of my very favorite stories is called "The Cobbler's Visitor" by Leo Tolstoy. I want to share a condensed version of it with you.

Tolstoy, the author, can be said to have been quite a façade. He was known as an entertainer, not as a practitioner of his field. I'll confess my ignorance. But this time I have done this year in bringing quality entertainment to the people. I have worked for, and I have seen some of the most ridiculous accusations of my life. I have seen some of the most ridiculous accusations of my life.

Benson's Big Adventure

"What's for lunch?" you ask.

Frustration was in the air over the kitchen table. My mother had just asked me a question I had not expected and that I did not have time to answer.

"No," I lied. I repeated the question several times, and each time she asked.

I was about seven years old, and I was jumping rope in the front yard. She reprimanded me for some non-forbidden mistake. When she turned to go back into the house I threw out my tongue. She turned again to look at me over her shoulder, but I was unable to suck the sassy pink appendage back into my mouth unseen. "Did you stick your tongue out at me?" she asked. "No, I lied."

She spanked me soundly with it.

Leo Tolstoy. I want to share a condensed version of this story. A condensed version of this story.

One of my very favorite stories is called "The Cobbler's Visitor" by Leo Tolstoy. I want to share a condensed version of it with you. There was once a cobbler who spent his life making and mending shoes in a small village nestled in a vast mountain range in Russia. The old man looked very tired and was obviously freezing from the cold. The old man tapped on the window and motioned. He seemed to be in a hurry. The old man opened the door and invited him inside.

"I've come to mending shoes in a small village nestled in a vast mountain range in Russia. The old man looked very tired and was obviously freezing from the cold. The old man tapped on the window and motioned. He seemed to be in a hurry. The old man opened the door and invited him inside."

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dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Barbara Gibson's letter April 25th regarding Christian entertainment.

Per starters, I am proud of the S.A. for the job that they have done this year in bringing entertainment to students. Following this, I am writing in response to Barbara Gibson's letter April 25th regarding Christian entertainment.

"I've come to mending shoes in a small village nestled in a vast mountain range in Russia. The old man looked very tired and was obviously freezing from the cold. The old man tapped on the window and motioned. He seemed to be in a hurry. The old man opened the door and invited him inside."

From the small window in his basement room he could see the legs of the people who passed by. He heard everything just right for when his very special guest arrived.

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John Gilreath

Students forsake morning worship assembly

To the Editor:

One of the most emphasized points for students at Harding is the importance of consistently attending church services. In my opinion, this is very good. We need that constant encouragement every week, not to mention communion, singing and a good message. It is alarming to me, however, that so many attend the Bedside Baptist Church, where Pastor Fluffy D Pillow presides.

On Sunday I talked to three students, connecting route to lunch and the other two in the cafeteria. All three attended this special service which is characterized by reverent silence. An entertaining coincidence — they all reported hearing the same sermon "Rest in the Lord." Of course I am being quite facetious about what I believe is a very serious problem. When the Bible says attending church is very important, why are so many Harding students sleeping in? We all know that on Sunday morning, the sidewalks are the emptiest, the dorms are the quietest and the showers are the driest. Attending church is not a determinant of salvation; however, it is a bastard state that a Christian's commitment to his God. It is my hope and prayer that all true Christians will stop frequenting the highly acclaimed Bedside Baptist Church.

Ron Brooks
**Senior enjoys teaching kids**

by Mike Allen

Senior Melissa Collins helps a Harding Academy student.

News Digest

**SOVIET REACTOR LEAKS**

The Soviet Union said Monday an atomic reactor in the Ukraine as damaged in an accident, said people affected were being aided, and begins to get ready for school.

Today she will attend her second grade class at Bald Knob Elementary. She is very excited, and looks forward to seeing all of the youngsters in the cafeteria. Beany opts to brown-bag it many times, unless of course, fried chicken or fishsticks are the plate of the day.

Afternoon is full of more activities including an occasional show and tell session.

"One of my students brought a jar of circus, class. One of the (of the) animals escaped and some of the kids were frightened until it was back in the jar," Benay recalled.

At the school day’s end, Benay remains to straighten the room and make preparations for the next day.

"I’m a little upset when school gets out, but I am usually in a good mood," commented Benay.

When asked about her feelings toward the student teaching program, she said that one learns much that is not taught in the classroom.

Benay noted one regret, "I’ve enjoyed the experience, but you really miss out on a lot that happens at school."

Waile’s plans for the future include finding a teaching position in Nashville, Tenn., or his hometown of Huntsville, Ala. following graduation in May.

**Student teachers gain experience**

Each semester, numerous students take to the Searcy schools to practice teach. Hoping this experience will help them enter the world of educating, these student teachers spend many hours preparing lesson plans and actually teaching a full day of school.


The following students are certifying to teach kindergarten through twelfth grades: Bill Alberty, English/Palaski S.; Mary Brewton, Art/Cabot J.H.; Melissa Bracher, Art/Searcy SW Middle; Laura Davidson, Business Ed/Bald Knob Academy; P.E./ Harding Academy; Traci Jernigan, P.E./Searcy SW Middle; Terry Lockhart, Music Ed/Searcy Rae; Susan Swany, P.E./Harding Academy; Scott Tubbs, Music Ed/Searcy H.S.

The following students are certifying to administer speech therapy in elementary schools: Denise Crawford, Kennesaw Elem.; Dawn Dion, Augusta Elem.; Tonia Howard, Searcy McRay; Karen McLaugh; Karen McRay; Kat McLaugh, Central Elem.; Brenda Underwood, Searcy MC; Autumn Underwood, Searcy McRay, Mike Wallace, Bald Knob Elem.; Deb Weathershing, Searcy McRay.

**Budget deficit peaks**

The federal budget deficit surged to $38.14 billion last month as a result of income tax refunds payments being made. Treasury Department sources say the March deficit was 33 percent higher than the February imbalance. Forecasters are predicting the deficit this year to be lower than the peak $232.3 billion of 1986. For the first six months of the budget year, receipts totaled $356.07 billion, 4.9 percent ahead of receipts during this time last year.

**Libya connected with terrorist plot**

Employees of Libya’s embassy have been accused of supplying the hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officer’s club in Ankara, Turkey. The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immuni-

Senior Melissa Collins helps a Harding Academy student.

Senior enjoys teaching kids by Mike Allen

A shrill sound pierces the early morning air, waking the young lady from her peaceful slumber. With swiftness learned from many eight year olds at her school.

"Every day, she jumps out of bed to go to school after an overnight chill brought her down to a fever," said Ms. Shurick. With excitement, she rushes to the school to meet her teacher, Mrs. Seay, and begins to get ready for school.

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Ticks create headaches for outdoor recreation

by Craig W. Board

Library provides directories for computer software buyers

by Craig W. Board

When attempting to remove an attached tick, gentle traction should be applied with your thumb and forefinger, as close to the skin as possible. It is advisable to grasp the tick with a piece of tissue to avoid contaminating the fingers with fluids from the tick.

Patience and self-control are virtues to be pursued, but when faced with the risk of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, 10 pays to get ticked-off.

House Call

Dr. Mike Justus
Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Beavry Medical Center

The camp slept.

House Call

Tick organisms for Rickettsia rickettsii, the causative microbe for RMSF.

In order to inoculate human, the tick must attach itself for several hours. During this blood meal the R. rickettsii organisms are activated and passed into human tissue. Contamination of abraded skin or membranes with the crushed tissue of infected ticks may also lead to infection in humans.

The incubation time between the bite of a tick and the onset of RMSF ranges from 3-12 days. The shorter the incubation time the greater the severity of the disease.

Headache, chills, muscle aches and fever are common during the first 48 hours. These initial symptoms resemble those of many infectious diseases, however, the characteristic rash of RMSF serves as a significant diagnostic sign.

The skin lesions appear first on wrists, ankles, palms and soles subsequently progressing to involve the trunk. Over a 2-3 day period the rash changes from a pink to purple hue (petechiae).

In mild cases the disease subsides over a two week course. In fatal cases, death usually occurs in the second week of illness secondary to shock and/or renal failure.

Effective management hinges on supportive care and early use of antibiotics.

Tetracycline or chloramphenicol in adequate doses are usually effective in controlling the disease.

Prevention remains the safest treatment for RMSF. If you are working or camping in tick infested areas, check frequently for attached ticks. Tick trouer socks inside your boots and button collars and long sleeve shirts to reduce the accessibility of your skin.
Harding chapter ranks 8th in nation

Harding's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has completed another successful year. The Harding SAM chapter managed to capture eighth place in overall campus performance in competition with other chapters across the nation.

Each chapter was judged by performance in such areas as professional meetings, fund raisers, tours and special events.

SAM raised hundreds of dollars by helping the College Credit Card Corporation recruit juniors and seniors for various companies. Taking an active role in campus activities, SAM sponsored students and faculty statewide universities to attend the Tim Peter's Management Seminar and hosted an interview workshop for graduating seniors.

Other activities included speakers from local businesses and most recently a tour through the Owatonna '91! Company. SAM will be concluding the year's activities by attending the SAM International Conference in Minneapolis May 10-14. During the conference the representatives will be competing nationally in a case study competition with other chapters. Representatives this year are junior Todd Hunt, senior Angela Kay, junior Jill Seal, senior Mark Thompson and senior Todd Willis. In last year's competition Harding placed eighth.

Petit Jean Court
Senior Mike Gist (left) recipient of the Regina Spirit Award, and senior Wes Henderson escort the Petit Jean court. Seniors Karen McCarty and Cheryl Rainey attend Queen Angela McDonough.

Hands Across America in need of participants

by Julie Grahn
from guest writer

Remember, May 25 is the day to make plans to join millions of Americans in Hands Across America, an event to raise funds for the hungry and underprivileged in our country.

The human chain will run from New York to Los Angeles crossing 36 states and involving an estimated 6 to 10 million people. However, according to the April 26 Arkansas Democrat, only 600,000 people total have pledged their involvement in the Memorial Day weekend event.

Hopefully, thousands of Arkansans will join the chain which travels from Memphis, Little Rock and on to Searcy.

Your help can aid in the relief of 354,000 hungry rural households in Arkansas, one-twelfth of which are children and elderly.

Six counties in Arkansas have been identified by the Physicians Task Force on Hunger to have hunger in nearly epidemic proportions. Your pledge and your place in line can help.

A $10 pledge reserves a place in line, and the participant will receive a certificate for his involvement. For a pledge of $25, each person will receive a Hands Across America T-shirt as well as a reserved place in line. For $35 or more each person will get a T-shirt, a sunvisor and a commemorative pin all bearing the Hands Across America logo.

The program will be given by U.S.A. For Africa, which raised $40 million from "We Are the World," is sponsored by Coca-Cola and Citicorp and is supported by many other businesses and corporations. All donations, from pledges and sponsorship, will go to aid the hungry in America only. Sixty percent of the estimated $50 million will be given to existing programs such as Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels. The remaining 40% will be set aside for long range plans.

The event itself will raise much needed funds for the cause, but HAA hopes to continue to receive donations after May 25. The purpose of HAA is not only to raise money for the hungry but to make the American people aware of the reality of poverty right here in our own country.

Arkansas, the fourth largest state to fill, but also sparsely populated in many counties, needs your hands to keep the line unbroken. Linda Ford, a 1985 Harding graduate and on-line coordinator for HAA, is responsible for the sections between Brinkley and Little Rock. One hundred thousand people are needed in an area of only 47,000 Ford says.

White County needs your hands to keep the line unbroken. Linda encourages interested people to join the line in Hazen. "If Searcy gets going," she said, "Hazen will get going too."

A table will be set up in the student center and brochures will be placed around campus. Volunteers are needed to pass out information in front of local stores. Churches, youth groups and civic clubs can also voice their support by distributing brochures and by joining in the event.

Don't worry, if you're leaving Searcy before May 25, you can still join the line. If you live in one of the 16 states you can register here and be a part of the chain in your home state. Look at a brochure to see if the Hands Across America goes through your town. And even if you can't pledge $10, stand in line, join hands with millions of caring people. Hands Across America needs your hands and your heart.

Awards presented to students

by Petri Willinger
from staff writer

Several departmental awards were given to individual students whose achievements were outstanding in 1985-86.

The English department gave out two awards this year. The first went to Sherri Daniels for the outstanding senior award. The second award was a scholarship in the history and political science department.

The recipients were Fran Coon, senior, Kevin Klein, junior and Jenni Lacefield. The political science department gave three awards this year. The first was the history award given to Dorothy Bell. Second was the Pi Sigma Alpha award which went to the outstanding political science stu-

(See AWARDS, page 12)
Grade inflation causes concern

by Shelly Evans

Last semester, many students were pleased to receive a letter from Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, awarding them recognition on the Dean's List. Currently, freshmen must make a 3.25 GPA and upperclassmen a 3.5 GPA to receive a letter from the dean.

Grade inflation became a concern to the administration when a large number of students made the Dean's List last semester. Figures such as "one-third of the student body" were heard around campus. Pryor stated that it was "more like one-fourth." Either way, the honor of receiving recognition for superior grades is declining.

According to Pryor, this has become a problem over the years. "When I was in school, no one received a 4.0, and only three or four students would receive above a 3.5," he said.

Another point made by Pryor reflects the attitude of many Harding students. "A 'C' is not the average grade anymore. An 'A' is considered good, a 'B' average, and a 'C' below average. An 'A' is meant to be superior."

When compared to other Christian college requirements for dean's lists, Harding rates were higher. The following GPAs were required for other Christian colleges:
- Abilene Christian University-3.45
- Columbia Christian College-3.4 with no grade lower than a "B"
- David Lipscomb College-4.0 with a 3.5 for the Honor Roll
- Freed-Hardeman College-3.3
- Lubbock Christian College-3.5
- Michigan Christian College-3.3
- Oklahoma Christian College-3.35
- Pepperdine University-upper 10%, with at least a 3.5 and York College-3.5

The administration is taking steps toward getting grade inflation under control. Beginning next fall, freshmen will be required, as are all other students, to receive a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List. "This will be reflected in the new catalog for next year," Pryor said.

Further measures have also been taken. "We sent letters to all the faculty members, telling them the average grade point in their classes," Pryor said. "We also sent forms to department chairmen that told them which of their teachers gave the best and worst grades."

According to Pryor, this should give students an idea of where they stand with their testing and grading system.

At this point, it seems as if controlling grade inflation is in the hands of the individual departments. If this doesn't help, further measures may be taken to get it under control. Pryor also said that this isn't a problem just at Harding. It is a major concern of all the nation's universities.

Economics team sweeps competition

The 1985-86 Harding University Economics Team was the first place regional winner of the Students in Free Enterprise intercollegiate competition conducted in Fayetteville, Ark.

Members of the 1986 team include Stephanie Carter, co-captain from Bentonville, Ark., Kevin Thompson, co-captain from San Diego, Calif., Melissa Breneman of Spartanburg, S.C., Bruce Picker of Searcy, Ark., Joel Reed of New Haven, Ind., and their sponsor, Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics and director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education.

The team was also the regional winner of the "Hall the Deficit" Competition, sponsored by the national organization, Business Round Table, Harding received $2,006 for winning each event.

Projects which received special mention were "Capital Day" launched to salute entrepreneurs; an "Important Economic Trivia" prototype game; the "Free Market Calendar - A Daily Chronicle of Enterprise;" "All American Economics - Made in the U.S.A., a salute to Wal-Mart Inc. "Buy American" program;" "Hometown America" project; "Chain Reaction" project; "Empress" program for Spanish-speaking students; "Images in Free Enterprise" contest in visual arts; and "What Does Johnny's Dad Do?" project.

S.A. president reflects on year's accomplishments

by Karen Reynolds

The end of another school year is upon us. It's only natural to look back and anticipate the challenges and adventures of the year to come. Harding's Student Association will aid in answering the question. What exactly has the S.A. done this year to better serve both the social as well as spiritual needs of the student body?

Senior Mike Gist, S.A. president, has been pleased with the year and had many individuals who wanted to know for their contributions to the year's success. Senior Jerry Savage, head of the Spiritual Life Committee, helped to bring the group A Capella to campus spring semester. Junior Darren Fledner, movie chairman, was in charge of this year's movie lineup. "I think this has been the best year of movies that we have ever had," said Gist. Dr. Jerome Barzun was greatly responsible in arranging the Judd concert Feb. 14 which attracted the largest crowd ever for a concert in the Benson Auditorium. Senior Paula Osborn did much work to aid in the success of this year's Homecoming.

Gist stated also, "There are many other people who have helped out, and for whom I am grateful. The best part of this year is all the good friends. Without friends, all this would never have taken place." Gist was especially pleased with the overall attitude of the campus. "It seems to be real positive this year. There is a positive attitude, good things seem to always happen." What are some individual feelings on S.A. effectiveness on campus? The majority of freshmen asked were pleased with S.A. efforts, many referring mainly to the movies shown this year. Other positive events mentioned were the lily pool devotional and the campus Halloween Party. One student said about his comments enough with her comment, "Mike is visible."

The majority of upperclassmen, however, weren't quite as content with their responses when questioned. "There is a certain concern in not knowing what goes on behind the scenes. To be more involved besides what they hear," the student noted. The majority made last year to add an extra day to Thanksgiving holiday. What happened? How much authority does the S.A. have to influence student life? It seems the students wish to be more aware of the S.A.'s goals and efforts to achieve them. Perhaps the student view of S.A. task differs to that of the S.A. itself. Did the S.A. meet all its expectations? Of course there are things I wished I would have done, but that is the way it is in all of life. When you've only got one shot at something there is no way you can do everything you want to do," added Gist. He said even after all the worries and headaches and anything else he might have complained about he'd take this job again in a second. Gist said in conclusion, "Thanks for allowing me to occupy this position and allowing me to serve you."
Video conference links Harding with the world

by Shawn Goodpaster

Harding students received a unique opportunity Saturday to talk to distinguished journalists and foreign relations experts from around the world on such issues as terrorism, East-West relations, and the arms race.

The University was one of 300 schools worldwide and 150 in the United States selected to participate by the Christian Science Monitor's International Video Teleconference. About 50 students viewed the teleconference, shown on a giant screen in the Loomis Student Union.

Student has unusual collection

by Darin Martin

The ballots have been counted and the results are in. The new student body council or get ideas from them about the issues discussed during the telecast. Participants included Duane McCampbell, professor of English and philosophy, Tom Ed- 

Knapp elected S.A. president

by Julie graben

The old refrain, "I Gotta Be Me" takes on a new meaning when you walk into Kendall 324 A bright, streaming Chinese kite strung across hangs from ceiling to wall on­ly to accent the main attraction... lips. Alice Adams, a freshman from Ventura, W. Va. is excited about begin­

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Up, up and away
Sophomore Alan Buchanan flies over the bar for a pole vault.
The winners of the men's track meet were Buccaneers, large club; Theta Tau, middle club; and Alpha Omega, small club.

Look before you leap
Freshman Steve Dean leaps over a hurdle.

Maybe not
Sophomore Debra Akin attempts a high jump. Omega Phi won the women's meet.
Bison tennis team loses share of conference crown

by Shawn Goodpasture

The Bisons went into Wednesday’s and Thursday’s NAIA District 17 Tennis tournament in Conway as regular season runners-up, after losing to champion Arkansas Tech 6-4 on April 3.

It was the first time since 1982 that the Bisons had not won at least a share of the conference crown. In 1983, they won outright while in 1984, they tied with Tech and Southern Arkansas. Last year, they tied with Tech again.

The 15th of six rounds was five of six singles matches. Jon Smith defeated sophomore Boozem Goodpastor 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. John Owen won over junior Jon Wood 7-6, 7-4, 7-5. Steven Beckley topped sophomore Jorge Wood 7-6, 7-4, 6-1, while Dirk Sanders

Bison golfers have chance at conference championship

by Shawn Goodpasture

The Bison golf team still has an excellent chance at overtaking Henderson State to win the AIC in the upcoming fifth and sixth rounds at Cortez Country Club in Hot Springs.

Going into the championship round on Thursday and today, the Bisons had accumulated 28 points in the conference, fourth with 22. Point totals are based on how the team finished in each round, with eight points for the first place, seven for second place, six for third, five for fourth, and four for fifth.

The Bisons also had three of the AIC’s top 10 golfers. Senior Kevin Wise was forth with an average of 80.87 strokes, 7 behind leader Didier Villard of HSU. Senior John Beavers was tied for sixth with 79.3 and senior Didier Villard was tenth with 81.

The Bisons finished second to HSU in the first round on April 1, while winning the second round, in which the Reddies finished fourth, on April 7. The first two rounds on April 16 and April 22, the Bisons have placed a close second behind the Reddies. In the third round at North Hills Country Club in North Little Rock, the Bisons scored 282, eight behind HSU. Villard scored a 78, one stroke behind Stanley of HSU. Wise was tied for fifth with an 80.

Villard played "an excellent round." Watkins said. A disastrous 18th hole, in which he hit three consecutive balls out-of-bounds to finish with an 11, kept him from winning the match.

Beavers scored an unusually bad 85. "He just had a lot of bad luck," Watkins said. The course was in bad shape and he had a lot of serving volleys," he said. Martinez, meanwhile, said the fans helped influence the outcome. "When you hear them clap for their players, you feel that they need to cheer for you." Coach David Elliott said the fast "slippery" hitting style of play. "They’re a power play team that relies on big servers and the power game."

Despite the loss, which dropped the Bisons to a final regular-season record of 15-7-1, 6-1 in the AIC, the team remained quite optimistic. Wood said, "If we were at home, they could have won some of the matches." Martinez commented, "We did our best, and they defeated us this time and proved that, at least this time, that they were the better team." Elliott said the Bisons received favorable round first-round seedings that were to have helped them advance to head-to-head matches with Tech. "We’re going to rule our own destiny. Last year, we were in a situation in which we hoped for help from SAU," he said.

The matchups included Jittimaporn facing Young Phari of Henderson State. Wood facing UCAs Randy Hall. Wallis facing Bobo of HSU, the top-seeded singles player. Woog against Terry Backalew of Hendrix, and Hidalogo playing Shawn Fitz of HSU, and Ward playing Con Clifton of John Brown University. The Bisons also had three of the top four doubles seeds.

The first and second rounds were played at the Hendrix indoor facility on Wednesday, while semi-finals and finals were set for yesterday. Singles, doubles and team champions will advance to the national tournament, which is scheduled for May in Kansas City, Mo.
International instructor directs scuba class

Take a dive
Freshman Jonathan Frye prepares to scuba dive at Heber.

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by Darin Martin

Terry Bous, a Scuba Schools International advanced instructor, is now teaching a scuba class at Harding.

Bous is from Batesville, Ark. and is the owner of the Lakeshore Dive Center in Heber Springs. He has been diving for six years since he took a basic course at UALR, and has been certified to teach for two years.

The class met for orientation on March 1, and has been meeting on consecutive Saturdays since March 22. The S.S.I. Open Water Diving Course consists of six 45-minute slide presentations with a lecture following each. There are also six pool sessions covering all exercises necessary to pass the open water exam, a 50 question test covering material studied, and six open-water dives that are required to pass the course.

"There were 33 people to sign up for the course, but for one reason or another there are only about 29 now," said Coach Jack Bous. "There are other students, faculty members, and businessmen in the community that want the course, so we are going to try to offer it again next semester."

The cost for the course is $75 plus $10 for use of the facilities. Bous said, "I've been told that a course like this can cost up to or more than $300 now. I hope we can continue to work with Terry at a lesser cost so more people will take the course."

Coach Bous said that permission was asked of the Board to have a mixed class and permission was granted as long as the pool sessions held on campus were separated. There are about six females enrolled in the course.

Sophomore Alan Berger said, "It's a lot of fun. I've always wanted to learn how to scuba dive."

Bous added, "This can be taken for credit. It works a lot like the ski trip to Colorado over spring break. If you want to pay for it, you can get one hour credit for it."

Bous said, "The best thing about it is that everyone can enjoy it. There's no competition, just a lot of fun being together."

Seven Bisons selected as All-Stars

by Mike Allen

Seven Harding baseball players were selected to play in this year's AIC All-Star Baseball Game last Monday night at Ray Winder Field in Little Rock.

Members of eight Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference teams were divided into North and South squads. The North team consisted of players from Arkansas Tech, College of the Ozarks, Harding and the University of Central Arkansas. The South team carried players from Henderson State, Ouachita Baptist, Southern Arkansas and UA-Monticello.

Bisons on the North team were senior catcher/batter Bruce Brantley, senior left-fielder Jim Cooper, senior catcher Scott Finley, junior first baseman Barry Jones, junior pitcher James May, senior designated hitter/pitcher Steve Pilkington and senior second baseman Greg Thompson.

Variety highlights sports year

Sports Spectrum

Wendell Hudson

Well, another year is about to come to a close.

Nobody can say that this year has not been an interesting one in the world of sports because of the many developments that have taken place since the school year started.

We were able to see the Kansas City Royals come back from what seemed like an impossible hole to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals and win the World Series. We saw the year of the Refrigerator in Chicago as the Monsters of the Midway returned to the form they held in the 1980's to destroy the Los Angeles Dodgers and win the World Series.

We are now witnessing the NBA Playoffs, and many wonder if the Los Angeles Lakers will be the team to repeat as champions for the second year in a row, or will the Boston Celtics regain the title. Along with the end of season, we were able to witness the beginning of the great American pastime as baseball once again has reigned into the spotlight.

At the college level, we saw the Oklahoma Sooners roll through the 1985 football season to claim the mythical national title.

In basketball, it was the first full season with the 45-second shot clock in use and with the up-tempo game came a team to use it to their advantage and win the national championship for the second time in school history. When the dust had cleared from the shootout in Dallas, the Louisville Cardinals were the king of the hill.

With the triumphs came the problems.

Baseball was subjected to close scrutiny as a Pittsburgh catalyst went on trial for oxycodone trafficking. Given immunity by the federal government, professional baseball players testified concerning their own drug use in the past and talk of others who they believed to be involved.

We have seen one player in the NBA get a two-year suspension because of problems with drugs. Accusations were thrown around the NFL concerning problems with drugs. There has been an article published recently concerning upcoming draft selections which tested positive for drug use of some kind.

There have been the lighter side of the sports light, the least not to mention WrestleMania 2.

Closer to home, we saw our own football team gain national honors early only to watch those disappear and fight to maintain credibility in the rugged AIC. The volleyball team, in only their third year, gained their first berth in the NAIA District 17 playoffs.

During the winter, we witnessed the men's basketball team reach the District 17 Tournament while the women's had their problems although they did get a free throw shooting team in the nation.

So far this spring, the baseball team has had success and it appears that they are headed for their third straight trip to the district tournament.

Don't forget the success that the cross country, swimming, track, tennis, and golf teams have had too.

It has truly been an overall good year. It can be considered a success although we did not have any suggestions to name the gym. There are things that few of us will ever forget. For some, it might even be reading this column.

This will be my final writing, and with it comes mixed emotions. I'm glad because it marks the end of my college career and the career that brings some sadness. What once seemed like a dark tunnel has now finally reached the light at the end of it. What lies ahead is unknown, but the path behind is something worth remembering.
Christians

In Lisa Moore

Every year each of the women's social clubs selects one of their numbers to participate in the winding of the Maypole. This time is known as May Fete at Harding. After the clubs choose a representative, it is then left up to the student body to vote who will be crowned May Fete Queen. This year's queen is Karen McLarty, senior communications disorders major.

McLarty crowned May Fete queen

and Shambah social club member from Memphis, Tenn. Attending McLarty were Kristy Goff, senior dietetics major and Paula Osborn, a senior marketing major.

"The most exciting aspect of Harding is knowing the friends I have spent the last four years getting to know will be the friends I will spend eternity with," said McLarty. After graduation, McLarty plans to attend graduate school in order to continue her studies in speech pathology.

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Bisons place at UCA invitational

The Harding track team competed in an invitational meet at Conway last week in preparation for this weekend's Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Meet to be held at Harding's Alumni Field.

Coach Lloyd commented, "We only took a few runners ... it (the meet) acted as a warm-up for the conference meet this week.

First place finishers for the men's team included Darryl Halbert in the mile (4:19) and Doug Ogihara in the discus (156.0). Ed Van der Kaaij also placed first in the pole vault with a personal record of 16'4", This surpasses the AIC record of 16'4", but is not official because AIC records can only be established in the AIC meet.

Beverly Gardner won the mile (4:23) and the two-mile (12:20) for the women.

 Finals for the AIC track championships begin tomorrow night at 5:00.

Back to the Future

Staring
Michael J. Fox

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Summer basketball camp planned

Harding University will host a summer basketball camp for junior and senior high boys athletes, according to Bison head coach Jess Bucy.

The senior high camp will be held July 13-18 and the senior high camp is set for July 26-31. Bucy will serve as director of the camp which will be held in the Harding Athletic Complex.

Camp tuition for resident campers is $140 with a $50 deposit. Campers who commute can attend for a $75 fee. If five or more campers from one school attend a $10 discount is given for each resident camper. In addition, a $5 discount will be credited if application is received by May 1.

All resident campers will be housed in an air conditioned dormitory and will eat in the American Heritage Cafeteria.

For more information, contact Jess Bucy at Harding University, Station A, Box 765, Searcy or call (501) 322-6954, ext. 375.