ICC committees to mend club ills

by Susan Vaughn
Bison staff writer

"The Inter Club Council (ICC) is changing its general council format this semester, establishing committees that will address specific issues. "We are going to be able to accomplish more in committees that study problems and hopefully come up with solutions," Patty Barrett, coordinator of social club activities, said.

Recommendations made by the committees will be reviewed by Dr. Bob McKeilvin, associate professor of psychology, who is in charge of strategic planning for social clubs, and Ted Altman, vice-president for student affairs. Altman will then make necessary recommendations to the newly-formed Strategic Planning Committee.

The ICC consists of two representatives from each social club, who elect three men and three women from their number to serve on the ICC Executive Board. Each board member will chair a committee. According to Barrett, these individuals chose to chair the committee that they were most interested in working with.

"With small groups working on each problem, and because of individual responsibility, I believe we will come up with some good ideas," Barrett said.

Senior Keith McGuire, TNT social club member, is chairman of the Constitution Committee, which is to develop guidelines for creating a constitution for the ICC.

Cindy Isenberg, a junior in Psychology, is in charge of strategic planning for social clubs, and three women and three men will chair a committee. According to McGuire, the ICC will try to solve the Pledge Week and Lectureship timing conflict.

The Table Voting Committee is chaired by sophomore Kelly Thomas of Regina. Her committee will look at the issue of table voting and how to improve the process.

The post-pledging questionnaire will be reviewed by the Questionnaire Committee. Its chairman is junior Terry Hobbs of Chi Sigma.

The Distinguished Service Committee differs from the others in its function. It will choose candidates for the Distinguished Service Award, which is presented to someone who has provided outstanding service to a social club over the course of a given year.

The two remaining committees will deal with helping students. They are the Ways to Influence Members to Not Be Involved in Drugs, Alcohol, Etc. Committee, chaired by Suri Ship, a Zeta Rho sophomore, and the Ways to Influence Members Concerning Grades Committee, with Titans junior Jeff Shipman serving as chairman.

A faculty member with expertise in the committee's designated area will be selected to work with each committee.

Spring enrollment bolstered

by Susan Arnelle
Bison staff writer

Despite the fact that undergraduate enrollment has dropped by 120 students since last semester, the current semester shows an increase in enrollment over that of the spring of 1986.

"The 1987 spring semester enrollment is 2,647; the 1986 spring total was 2,624. The increase is only 23 students, but we're happy that the enrollment is holding up," Virgil Beckett, Harding registrar, said.

"1980-81 was our largest enrollment year, and it has declined ever since. The pool of high school graduates is decreasing faster than our enrollment is, however," Beckett added.

Although Harding lost 120 students at the semester, Beckett claims that that rate is normal. Admissions office personnel followed up on students who did not return to school and found the major causes to be poor grades and financial difficulties.

"The drop in enrollment is expected from one semester to the next; in fact, 120 isn't a bad drop. Anytime the drop is under 150, you're doing relatively well," Beckett said.

Beckett believes a combination of students' positive attitudes and admissions office employees' diligent work has contributed to the school's consistently high enrollment.

"This is the first time since the fall of 1980 that there has been an increase in applicants. We're 10 percent ahead of where we were at this time, last year on new applicants for the fall," Beckett said. "The possibility of a higher amount of students for the coming semester is encouraging. We're ahead of the state schools in that respect."
Democrat's Hall seeks reader empathy for dishonest athletes

As long as there have been institutions of higher learning, there has been pressure to make good grades. And, as long as this pressure has been present on college campuses, there has been a temptation to try to gain an unfair advantage over one's classroom competition.

Back in December, 11 athletes at the University of Arkansas - Little Rock succumbed to this enticement and illegally obtained copies of a freshman-level biology exam. Now these athletes (and, more importantly, students) must pay the price for their wrongdoing.

That is the issue, cut and dried. Students who cheat must face the consequences.

Unfortunately, there are those who wish to cloud the issue and minimize the fact that these athletes were involved in a case of academic misconduct.

Foremost among these advocates of athletics-over-academic honesty is Wally Hall, sports editor of the Arkansas Democrat.

Putting forth what we perceive as an effort to downplay the serious nature of the students' actions, Hall has attempted to establish an empathy for the players among his readers.

In his "Like It Is" column of Feb. 1, Hall referred to biology as the "Mount Everest of academia."

Because biology is an academically challenging course, Hall insisted that the majority of people would duplicate the athlete's deeds. Hall's reasoning was, "Of course it's not right to cheat on a test, but how many people - barring pre-med students - can honestly say that they didn't either cheat or wish they could have on a biology test?"

We cannot speak for Mr. Hall's morals, but we believe that a majority of people would seek to treat the honest road to academic achievement.

Because it is impossible for us to know exactly what the motivation behind Hall's sympathy for academic misconduct is, we can only wonder if he would be nearly as concerned if the students involved were not blessed with the gift of athletic excellence.

But this issue transcends the realm of sports; cheating is wrong, no matter who is involved. Sadly enough, II students at UALR are not the first, nor will they be the last, to learn this lesson the hard way.

Letters to the Editor

Generalizations restrict honest inquiry

Dear Editor:

Sometimes a little knowledge goes a long way. In fact, sometimes it goes too far. Generalization and categorization can be useful tools when trying to learn a 40-page stack of notes. But, when used carelessly, generalizations can also be terribly misleading. They can be uneducated statements that are just about always unfair to someone.

Haven't we all felt wronged by a careless generalization at one time or another? You know, the time someone said, "Harding students are all immature... or rich... or hypocrisies... or self-righteous..." or "Freshmen girls are so..." or "People in Searcy are really..." or "The teachers at this school are..."

Generalizations are even easier to make about larger groups more distant from our immediate range of contact. It seems that the less we know about something, the easier it is to generalize. Maybe it's a returned HUF student saying, "Italians don't like to be smiled at." Or it could be a series of articles in the school newspaper about "Humanism" and what "Humanists" believe and do. Perhaps it's a well-meaning Republican or Democrat saying that "Communists and Socialists are atheists." Maybe it's a comment about "Church of Christ-ers," or "Christians," or football players; or Elementary Ed majors, or people who drive BMW's, or people who wear cowboy boots, or guys who wear earrings, or "kids today," or foreign students, or Russians, or blacks... (The list could go on almost indefinitely.)

The point is that sweeping overstatements - as well as being untrue - can be hurtful, damaging and, in some situations, dangerous. Generalizations keep the Ku Klux Klan going. They keep some of the Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland slaughtering each other. They facilitate statements about "The Boston Church," "The Crossroads Movement," "The Liberals," "The Conservatives," etc. They keep bigotry - of any kind - in business. Generalizations can limit us. They can divide us. They can take away our uniqueness as individuals and, sometimes, force us to wear restricting, crippling, de-humanizing labels.

Sure, sometimes we make positive generalizations. Sometimes in research, or even because of personal experience, we can make useful, non-destructive, valuable generalizations. (As long as we remember that they are generalization.) My suggestion is not that generalizations are somehow innately evil in and of themselves. My suggestion is that we should be careful of how we apply whatever knowledge we have and realize that it is probably somewhat limited. We ought to try to be fair, try to be accurate.

Neither life nor people are so simple, so easy to understand, as off-the-cuff generalizations would lead us to believe. "To every rule, there is an exception."... or maybe it should be, to almost "every rule."

- M. Cook

(See LETTERS, page 3)
Neanderthal man discusses origin of Valentine tradition

Tomorrow, ladies and gentlemen, is the BIG day...the day when we finally reveal our true sentiments to all those folks who have drawn our attention over the past few days, months, and, in some cases, years. Post offices across the nation will be flooded with cheap, gaudy cards expressing great love and lofty affection, and florists shops will finally be able to sell red carnations to people who have no ties with the Mafia. And, in just a few weeks, the volume of acne products sold will skyrocket to combat the effects of three-pound heart-shaped boxes of chocolate-covered cherries.

Yet why all of this hullabaloo (a great word that is rarely used in this apathetic, TV-controlled society?) Where did Valentine's Day get its start? Is it just a stunt that was devised by money-hungry capitalists??? Why, of course it's not. What self-respecting, money-hungry capitalist could ever imagine exploiting sentiment and emotion to make a buck?

Ah, but alas, I digress! No, the origins of Valentine's Day stem back much further than Adam Smith. Why, even among the ruins of ancient Sumer, cuneiform valentines have been found (with such romantic messages as "The pomegranate fruit is red, the papyrus blossom white, in ten thousand years, who will know that you had such a big, ugly wart on your nose?"). Valentine's Day is not a fad — it's a tradition, and it's for this reason, as well as the fact that Harding University is one of the largest hothouses of romance on the North American continent, that we look back into the vaults of yesteryear to the origins of Valentine's Day. Join me, won't you？

The year is 2,149,673 B.C., the date Feb. 14. It is a lovely, sunny day and the only sound is the occasional cry of a hungry pterodactyl (which was originally spelled "p?rdctl" but revised after the invention of vowels). Thlak Johnson, the hero of our story, is just emerging from his cave. A large man, he would be rather handsome if it weren't for a lack of knowledge of certain hygienic practices.

Harding Primer: Hello, Thlak! And how are you today?
Thlak Johnson: Well, I'm just fine, thanks. Of course, it is a little hard to fully appreciate things when you're a neanderthal. But having a brain the size of a pea does have its good points, so I'm not complaining.

HP: Well, that's just wonderful, Thlak. Say, I wonder if you'd mind talking to us a little bit about this new holiday you've created?
TJ: Why sure I would.
HP: You'd mind?
TJ: No, not at all!
HP: Well, you answered a negative question positively. Not that the question itself was inherently negative, but rather the message was. Thus, by answering positively, you affirmed the negative message of my question. If you'd really wanted to respond affirmatively, you should have said, "Why no, I wouldn't at all."
TJ: Wouldn't what?
HP: Wouldn't mind, of course.
TJ: No, of course not.
HP: You disagreed?
TJ: No, not specifically. I just think that it's probably futile to argue points of grammar with somebody who has the IQ of a seedless raisin. And besides, neanderthal grammatical practices are not, I believe, the subject of this article.
HP: Ah, yes, I'm terribly sorry. Where was I?
TJ: Well, you just asked me to talk about this holiday thing.
HP: Oh, I remember. How did you come up with the idea for this special day?
TJ: Well, actually, it was my neighbor Knurg's idea.
HP: I see. Is he the one that named it Valentine's Day then?
TJ: Well, not exactly. It was called Ball of Twine Day originally. Knurg had kind of a heavy accent. See, he'd sort of run into a cave and grab any female that he saw, and then...
HP: Well, let's get personal. I'm sure that the readers wouldn't want...
TJ: Oh no, there's nothing sordid. Knurg was just rather ugly and the only way he could get a woman to stay within 30 feet of him was to tie her to a tree or a rock or something.
HP: I see.
TJ: Of course, there were some nasty cases of girls getting eaten by large carnivores while Knurg was busy singing love ballads and stuff, but, c'est la guere.
HP: Oh my, that is too bad, isn't it?
HP: Well, where is he now?
TJ: Sad to say, Knurg bought the proverbial slash-and-burn agricultural zone. Yeah, he got this idea that hearts would be a nice thing to send on Ball of Twine Day and mailed one off. If only it hadn't been his...
HP: You mean to tell me he cut out his heart and sent it to a girl?
TJ: Oh no, this is very, um, touching indeed. Anything else?
HP: No, I wouldn't at all. I just think that it's probably...

The Harding Primer: I understand. But I just can't figure out how folks will get to it. I guess it's sort of a technology gap.
HP: Yes, I suppose it is.

Letters . . .

(continued from page 2)

Door-knocking is legitimate evangelism

To the Editor:

There are many different ways of carrying out the great commission. Door-knocking is one way. Those who knock doors do so because they care about the Lord and they care about people. For many, it takes a lot of courage to knock doors. There are some behind doors for whom the doors do so because they care. I know that there are many, many students, seeking to meet the needs of others. Furthermore, door-knockers do more than knock doors.

Of course, when one knows a person and his or her needs may easily influence them than one can a person one first meets when the door opens when one is door-knocking. There are far more people in most communities with whom we do not have a personal relationship. One can know a person one first meets when the door opens when one is door-knocking. Let us encourage every legitimate way of contacting people for Christ.

James D. Bales

Campus lighting insufficient

Dear Editor,

Have you ever walked to the library at night? Or how about the Student Center? I'm sure you have! Also I'm sure you have noticed that the lighting about the Student Center? I'm sure you have! Also I'm sure you have noticed that the lighting is insufficient. It's not only scary, it's dangerous! I really feel that something should be done!

Dear Editor,

Let's not get personal. I'm sure that the readers wouldn't want...

The Bison

Letters . . .

(continued from page 2)

Our Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty, administration, and alumni with a substantive, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of non-discriminate objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday.

The Bison is now accepting applications for business manager for the 1987-88 school year. Students wishing to fill this scholarship position should send a letter of application and any other applicable information to:

The Bison

Attn.: Jeff Stevenson or Marianne Mott

Box 1192, Campus Mail

Application deadline: March 27.
**HUF group departs for Florence**

by Greg Taylor

Forty Harding students, two teachers and their families are missing from the Searcy campus today. They will be gone this semester, but most will return to the university next semester.

This group is attending the spring 1987 Harding University in Florence program. The group left from Searcy en route to Little Rock Feb. 3, where they departed for Atlanta, Ga. After one student joined the group there, they flew to Amsterdam, Holland. There, they were joined by four students who flew into Amsterdam from New York. The company then continued on to Florence by train (a 24-hour train ride).

Harding University in Florence, in its seventh year, will host these 40 students as international students in Italy. Harding is one of 250 universities in the United States with an international studies program. It began in August of 1980, when the first group went to Italy to stay at the Florence Bible School building, which became available for use in 1979. The building was used as a home for the HUF program from 1980-84, and over 200 students spent a semester there.

Now, Harding students live in a 16th-century villa which was purchased in 1984. The villa is surrounded by olive trees and is positioned high atop the Tuscan hills that overlook the city of Florence.

The HUF group is accompanied by Dr. Arthur Shearin and his family, along with Morris Ellis and his family. Shearin is an associate professor in the department of music and will be teaching several classes, including music appreciation and humanities. Ellis, associate professor of speech, will contribute to the HUF curriculum by offering instruction in Speech 101 and other communication courses. Terry Edwards, director of HUF, will teach a four-hour course in Italian and the Bible course, Missions of Paul, which all HUF students must take.

"I believe the HUF program is not only an enrichment to the students, it is an enrichment to the teachers at Harding as well," Don Shackelford, director of the HUF program, said.

**Pinchot to conduct seminar**

by Ron Turner

Gifford Pinchot III, author of the best-selling book *Intrapreneuring*, will be the featured speaker at the 15th Annual Management Seminar to be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Benson Auditorium.

Tom Peters, the author of *In Search Of Excellence* and last year's seminar speaker, praised Pinchot by stating, "Gifford is the best speaker on the circuit today."

Intrapreneuring is the term Pinchot coined for internal entrepreneurs, who, while employed in a corporate job, are nevertheless given the freedom and incentive by their companies to create and market their own ideas for their own profit and for that of the company.

Like entrepreneurs, intrapreneurs are in the grip of a great idea which, when combined with the large resources of a corporation, could result in the launching of wildly successful new products, like Post-it Notes at 3M, the Pontiac Fiero at General Motors, the magnetic bubble memories at Intel, or the personal computer at IBM.

Pinchot tells listeners exactly how to choose an idea, how to get it approved by the company, where to find the necessary funds and how to make the project succeed. He also describes how to build an intrapreneurial corporation, which he calls the true Renaissance corporation of the 1980's.

Pinchot has been consulted on intrapreneuring by major corporations such as Exxon, Ford, Xerox, 3M, General Mills, Du Pont and AT&T. He is the founder of the School for Intrapreneurs at the Tarrytown Conference Center. He is a graduate of Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Dr. Bob Reely, associate professor of management and director of the Center for Management Excellence, stressed the practicality of this seminar for all students by stating that "most graduates end up working for large companies after they receive their degree. This seminar will show them how to sell their creative ideas within the workplace in order to create a better business."

All School of Business majors are required to attend. People who are not students will pay $50 for the seminar, but there is no cost for students. All regular classes will be excused for those attending.

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**BROOKSHIRE'S**

We're looking for the best to put in our bag!

Brookshire Grocery Company is a rapidly growing retail supermarket chain based in Tyler, Texas with more than 75 stores in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. We are looking for aggressive, self-motivated people interested in retail supermarket management. Majors in marketing and/or business management are preferred. Brookshire's offers excellent salaries and an extensive benefits package.

Brookshire's: We're looking for the best to put in our bag!

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**THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72120, Feb. 13, 1987**
Faulkner, Brecheen draw record crowd for marriage seminar

In what was estimated as their 16th seminar held together, Drs. Paul Faulkner and Carl Brecheen, Bible professors at Abilene Christian University in Texas, addressed a two-day crowd of approximately 2,900 on the subject of marriage enrichment at the Benson Auditorium Jan. 30 and 31.

"We've had outstanding comments about the quality of the material and how it was presented by Paul and Carl. The time really flew. It kept the audiences captivated," said Lew Moore, Harding's director of counseling and coordinator of the event.

About 1,400 people attended the first night of lectures, but an additional 100 showed up for the following day's program, constituting their largest audiences to date. Moore held in Searcy in 1977.

"It was an enthused Benson Auditorium audience, which was previous­ly held for the event, before setting out on a musical extravaganza that lasted for a nonstop hour and a half. There was a tone of friendliness in his voice that let the crowd know that they would have an evening of fun. "If you leave without a smile, it's your own fault," Skaggs told the audience, before setting out on a musical extravaganza that lasted for a nonstop hour and a half.

One of the highlights of the concert was a jam session of bluegrass music played by Skaggs band. Each member had a solo with their particular instrument, then they all joined together for a few songs. This seemed to bring the crowd alive, as was evidenced by the hand-clapping that accompanied the music on stage.

Skaggs played several songs off of his latest album, Love's Gonna Get Ya'. Some of the crowd favorites were the title cut, "Daddy Was a Hard-Working Man" and "New Star Shining."

Skaggs also devoted some of the performance to spiritual music. "I grew up in a strict Baptist community, where we sang without instruments," he said, just before singing an a capella selection entitled "Talk About Supper." There were others which followed, including "I Wanna Be Ready to Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John" and "Children Go Where You Send Me."

The big hit of the night was "Country Boy at Heart," which served as the last song before Skaggs' encore. The encore itself lasted about 20 minutes and consisted of a request time from the audience. Skaggs joked and talked with the crowd and played all songs that were requested.

Following the concert, Skaggs came out into the lobby and signed autographs, exchanging conversation with the people that stayed behind for a glimpse of the performer. Saturday, Skaggs made another appearance, this time at Wal-Mart in Searcy to sign autographs for those who were unable to attend the concert.

Skaggs catered to spirited Benson crowd

by Patti Billingsley
Staff Staff writer

Ricky Skaggs, twice named Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Association and the youngest member of the Grand Ole Opry, performed last Friday night before an enthused Benson Auditorium crowd.

"Good evening to ya'll," Skaggs exclaimed as he entered onto the stage, accompanied by members of his band. He began singing and jamming to the beat of "Heartbreak" and then slowed the pace a bit with "Crying My Heart Out Over You."

He took time to talk with the audience for a few minutes. "Hope ya'll have a good time and enjoy yourselves," he said to the crowd. "There was a tone of friendliness in his voice that let the crowd know that they would have an evening of fun. "If you leave without a smile, it's your own fault," Skaggs told the audience, before setting out on a musical extravaganza that lasted for a nonstop hour and a half.

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<td>Whitney, That's What Friends Are For! Greg</td>
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<td>We Love You OEGE! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tom, Todd, Garth, Beef, Jeff</td>
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**King's Men, Have A Fun Valentine's Day!**

**Lori,**
Hey, Cute Stuff! I Love You! Happy Valentine’s Day!
Love, Duane

**Darin,**
Be My Valentine Forever! I Love You With All My Heart!
Love, Jackie

**Whitney,**
That’s What Friends Are For!
Greg

**We Love You**
OEGE!
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Love, Tom, Todd, Garth, Beef, Jeff

---

**Happy Valentine’s Day**
**Lynn and Christi!**
From Cockroach and Boo Boo

---

**Happy Valentine’s Day!**

**Chris Hill,**
Happy Valentine’s Day!
You’re WONDERFUL!
I Love You! Elaine

**Traci Bird,**
I’m Free!
Now you can be my Valentine!
J.M.

**Happy Valentine’s**
Marianne Stirrup
Love, Paul

**Dena Larae McEntire,**
This Is For You!
B.M.V. J.K.

**Pookie Bun,**
Thanks for 11 wonderful months!
I love you forever!!
Puppy Nose

**Tim,**
Your lady wants everyone to know she loves you!!

---

**True Blue, Baby**
We love you!
Love, Terri, Maria & Sheryl

**Keith, Dewayne, Randy, Robert & Chuck,**
For all you do this Valentine’s for you
Love, Terri & Maria

**DEar Caroline,**
Happy Valentine’s Day, Sweet Lips!
Love, J.S.

**Chuck,**
H-H-H Happy Valentine’s D-Day!
Max Headroom

**Easy,**
Thanks For Being You.
Love, Whisk E.

---

**Mr. Stirrup,**
Let’s be Valentine’s forever.
I love You!
Mrs. Stirrup

**Happy Valentine’s Day, Eddie**
Happy Anniversary
I love You!
Tracy

**Happy Valentine’s Day, Lonnie**
I love You!
Delany

**Darin,**
Happy Valentine’s Day to the Best Hugger and ... around!
Love you, Cynthia

**Happy Valentine’s Day, Eddie**
Happy Anniversary
I love You!
Tracy

**Happy Valentine’s Day, Lonnie**
I love You!
Delany

---

**Scooter,**
Infinity²
I Love You!

**Jill Tate,**
Be My Valentine
(How original)
Love, Todd W.

**We love you**
Kappa Tau!
Paige, Kim, Susan, Angie

---

**Ju Go Ju**
Happy Valentine’s
Love, Jon, Brad, Keith

**Jill Tate,**
Be My Valentine
(How original)
Love, Todd W.

**We love you**
Kappa Tau!
Paige, Kim, Susan, Angie

**Attention:** All prospective Valentines I’m available!
Amber Dykes

**Ceci,**
I love U, Be my Rose.
Dave

**Those of you that my smile has touched, I want to say I love you so much. Happy “V” Day**
Tinea Wms.

**Pickles,**
You are a great friend!
Ms. Joye

**Honey,**
I’m just a little black rain cloud ...
Pooch-Bear

**Happy Valentine’s**
Princess and Scareolene
Gotch!! Katy (Bow wow)
Love ya???

**Happy Valentine’s**
Princess and Scareolene
Gotch!! Katy (Bow wow)
Love ya???

**Pickles,**
You are a great friend!
Ms. Joye

**Honey,**
I’m just a little black rain cloud ...
Pooch-Bear

**T’Amo, Sawissa**

---

**Betsy,**
Happy Valentine’s Day!
I love you!
Deb & Kim

**Hey Sooz,**
Save me a place in S. Dakota. We might get lucky! P.S. Hi, Mal!
Barristers travel to Ole Miss, discover career opportunities

Barristers, an organization for pre-law students, visited the University of Mississippi Law School at Oxford on Tuesday.

Admissions representatives met with the club, and answered questions concerning requirements for admission and application procedures. Placement officials discussed summer legal jobs and clerkships, as well as opportunities for jobs after graduation. Faculty members discussed types of work done by lawyers soon after graduation.

Three second-year law students met with the club, and answered questions about student life and classes. The students then visited a Uniform Commercial Code class. "I liked the opportunity to see what a law class was like," said Kelli Roberts. "I now know what to expect when I go to law school."

Paul Orlando said, "My eyes were opened as to how to get into law school. I always thought you had to have tremendous GPA and LSAT scores. Instead, I learned that it's more of a challenge to stay in than to get in."

After visiting the school, the students visited the grave of author William Faulkner. They also visited Roan Oak, the Faulkner house.

Men of Harding' calendars generate profits for AMA

by Phillip Tucker

A new fund-raising concept was introduced recently by Harding's chapter of the American Marketing Association. The "1987 Men of Harding Calendar" combines a fun idea with a need to be met for some of the association's members.

Money will be needed for some AMA members so they may attend the AMA International Conference in New Orleans April 9-11. During sessions on fund-raising at the International Collegiate AMA Convention last April in Chicago, other AMA chapters suggested the idea of the calendar. As this had been very successful in the past for other AMA chapters, Harding's AMA decided to give the project a try.

A committee was organized to select the men for the calendar, arrange for the photo sessions, sell advertising space to local merchants and then print it. Senior Jana Taylor was put in charge of the project.

Local merchants' purchasing of advertising space made up most of the $268.00 expended in producing the calendar, and the remainder of that cost was offset by sales, according to Charles Walker, associate professor of business and marketing.

Walker is faculty advisor for Harding's AMA chapter. "This has been a very good learning experience for the members that worked on the project in terms of scheduling, sales skills, working on layouts and the like," Walker said.

This first-time project is making a profit, and according to Walker, there may be another calendar next year, perhaps in color. Walker urges students to be watching for upcoming AMA events on campus; these events do not include a "Women of Harding" calendar, however.

The 13 men featured in the calendar are seniors Scott Peyton and Mark Waters; juniors Daniel Bristo, Jack Moore, Doug Buice, Joe Self, Chris McDavid, Michael Hall, Reddy Mote and Brent LeDoux; sophomore Ron Watson and freshmen Keith Kelley and Jim Bill Lynn.

Calendars may be purchased at the bookstore, or from junior Cindy Hunter, secretary of the Center for Management Excellence (Mabee 232), or from any AMA member. The cost is $5 each.

The American Marketing Association is the largest professional marketing organization in the world. Students desiring more information may contact Walker at ext. 572.

Comedy to debut tonight

by Leann Reas

Norman is in love with Sophie, but Sophie has absolutely no interest in him. She likes Andy. Actually, she likes the way he smells, but Andy doesn't have any interest in her. At least not yet.

It sounds like a scene right out of "Days of Our Lives." Actually, it describes the love triangle that is happening this weekend in Harding's very own Little Theater. The love triangle is part of Neil Simon's comedy, The Star-Spangled Girl.

The show takes place in a studio apartment in San Francisco in the late 1960's. Andrew Hobart, played by sophomore Robert Patton, lives in the apartment with Norman Cornell, played by sophomore Robert San Juan. Together, they write and publish a politically controversial magazine called Fallout.

Sophie Rauschmeyer, played by graduate student Lisa Lemmon, creates a diversion from the pressures of the magazine. From the moment Sophie enters Andy and Norman's life, the chaos and forlorn love-antics completely consume them. Will it be Andy or Norman that finally ends up with "The Star-Spangled Girl?"

The show, which is a Campus Players/Alpha Psi Omega production, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater. Admission for the show, which begins at 7:30, is $1 per person or $1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Cake Place

12" Cookie shaped cookies, 
cakes, cupcakes for Valentine's Day
Hosts and Hostesses make preparations for Spring Sing show

by Karen Reynolds

Lights, Cameras, Action! Spring Sing is not far into the future, especially for this year's hosts and hostesses: sophomore Shelli Miller, senior Terrance Talley and fifth-year seniors, Paul Lockhart, Julie Smith and Jay Walls.

Much work, and perhaps even more enthusiasm, is the key to a successful Spring Sing show. There are a few preparations to be made even at this stage in the game. Miller says, in reference to this semester. "They recommend you take a lighter class load. I've made preparations, knowing I'll have no time available."

Weekly organizational meetings began in October. Some schedule decisions concerning the program have already been made. Having five people hosting will allow more diversity among the acts. Ten of the 11 songs the hosts and hostesses will be singing have already been chosen. "The girls will be featured in a duet and the guys will do a trio," Talley stated.

Steve Holder, Host and Hostess director, (also band director at Harding Academy) accompanied the group on a recent trip to Little Rock to choose costumes. The group also plans to view Oklahoma Christian College's version of Spring Sing, as well as Freed Hardeman's "Making Music." These trips seem to enhance the group's unity, as expressed by Talley when he stated, "We're already getting close to one another."

Aside from the fun involved, there are adjustments to be made. Walls has a new choreography director, who will be doing all of this to increase school spirit. It's easier to do that with basketball, since you're inside, closer to the action, and it's fast-paced."

Mike Alexander won the Sharp Shot contest at the UCA game, receiving $50 for first prize. Cash prizes were also awarded to Greg Barden for second place, and Greg Fielder and Scott Vaughn in a tie for third. Knapp said that future plans include a pre-spring break Eskimo Classic softball tournament.

S.A. boosts spirit

Several activities to boost school spirit have been sponsored recently by the Student Association.

"Spirit rags," flags of gold cloth, were distributed in chapel to wave at the Bison games. Gold signs displaying "HU" and "3" (for three-point shots) were distributed at the University of Central Arkansas game on Feb. 5. The red carpet was rolled out for the players at home games.

"We're trying to have something at every game," said Jamie Knapp, S.A. president. "We're doing all of this to increase school spirit. It's easier to do that with basketball, since you're inside, closer to the action, and it's fast-paced."
Pregnancy can be inconvenient, but abortion is unfair

That rhythmic "lub-lub-lub" emanating from the fetal heart monitor pouted out the life beat of our baby. It was an almost hypnotizing rhythm, but it offered a needed reassurance that all was well.

Breathing away each contraction left behind a satisfaction that the brief interlude of discomfort brought closer the sound, smell and touch of this baby. Having a third child is just as exciting as the first two. Maybe it is those previous experiences that heightened the respect for the complexity (generic for miracle) of birth.

Two doors away another mother spoke at times to her nurse, at other times to herself. In the background was the haunting absence of that soft "lub-lub-lub" of her baby's heartbeat.

That miniature cardiac rhythm had been replaced by a mother's repeated question, "What did I do?" Why after nine months of wanting and waiting, should her child suddenly be denied life outside the uterus? The same uterus which had offered life was now a tomb, and no one could answer her rhythmic question, "Why my baby?"

Hours later these two families passed in the hospital corridor...one charged with the responsibility of parenting, the other discharged to bury a part of itself.

A flip of a coin. The luck of the draw. A statistical probability. An act of God. One child spared, the other taken. Every pregnancy is filled with a myriad of risks. Safe deliveries are counted as blessings. The explanation for anything less can ultimately be accepted, but the thirst for an understanding is never fully quenched.

Perhaps, the most inexplicable situation did not occur in that labor/delivery suite. It took place three days later. With no warning, from a schedule of sore throats, hypertension and skin rashes, came her question that burned with the intensity of a venomous bite.

"Can you tell me where to go for an abortion?"

The euphoric glaze of fatherhood quickly melted, leaving that sick feeling of an inexplicable misfortune. Why did this mother want to dispose of a baby who not only needed her uterus but also her will to survive?

Maybe she was scared or angry or embarrased. In spite of the poignancy of her personal emotions, they could not compare with the thrill of a crying newborn or the agony of a taken child.

Babies, in utero, are trusting examples of complete dependency. They cannot ask for more than what is given to them. They cannot speak in their own defense. They are not capable of creating a family embarrassment for what they may be blamed. They must wait and listen and hope for safe passage.

During this year you may unexpectedly find yourself faced with the challenge of helping a friend struggling with a pregnancy. Your advice will reflect your convictions. Please know that all babies are wanted by someone; it is only the pregnancy that is inconvenient.

Inconvenience does not warrant abortion.

Editor's Note:

If you have a health-related topic you would like discussed in House Call, write Dr. Justus, c/o The Bison, Campus Box 1182.

Improved forensics team victorious at Tech tournament

Several members of the forensics team received awards at a tournament at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville on Jan. 30 and 31.

In individual events, junior Scott Stewart won first place in informative speaking, and junior Amy Thompson placed third in prose interpretation. Also advancing to the final round were sophomore Robert San Juan in poetry interpretation and freshman Tammy Johnson in prose.

Junior Leslie Sturm ranked second in speaker points in novice debate.

"Several of our people have improved this semester," said Dr. Patricia Garner, forensics coach. "I've got people with lots of potential!"

Garner said the team is preparing for the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament, which will be held in March in Eau Claire, Wis. He noted that it will be more difficult for the squad to accumulate points this semester since two of the members are attending Harding University in Florence (HUF).

The team is participating in a tournament at Missouri Southern College in Joplin, Mo. this weekend. Next weekend, they will compete at Berry College at Mount Berry, Ga.

Spring Sing

(continued from page 8)

show tunes and country, is the biggest thing. Lockhart commented, "A lot of the effectiveness of a performer depends on his ability to sell a song." Walls believes that during Spring Sing, "But it's a lot of fun. The judges rely heavily on what they see on stage. "You just acquire all kinds of different experiences," added Walls. Smith, in relation to serving as hostess, said, "It really helps your self-esteem." Miller shared her enthusiasm, "I would encourage anybody to try out -- so many people think they have to be a music major. You shouldn't be afraid."

With so much diversity among the hosts/hostesses, as well as in their acts, all who watch this year's Spring Sing are destined to be entertained.
Success within reach for young baseballers
by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison baseball coach Dick Johnson is once again high on the talent of his team. His optimism is overshadowed, however, by the realization that many of his players are still a year away from being able to play at the college level.

With seven freshmen on the roster, Johnson has proudly dubbed the team "The Young Guns," although some players believe the team will once again be a contender for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference title. But the defending NAIA District 17 champions will be without several members from last year's squad.

Valentine's Day is tomorrow
February 14!
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Swimmers make splash in Texas, home meets
by Mona Williams
Swimmers have shown great improvement in their last two meets with Austin College and continue to work on bettering their individual goals. Harding hosted Austin College in a meet on Jan. 31

The Bison Water Buffaloes have shown great improvement in their last two meets with Austin College and continue to work on bettering their individual goals. Harding hosted Austin College in a meet on Jan. 31 and traveled to Sherman, Texas on Feb. 6 and 7 to compete with Austin College, UALR, Hendrix College, North Texas State University and Ouachita Baptist University.

David is a management major and has earned a 3.55 GPA. "These young men are student-athletes in the finest sense of the term," Proch said. "They are a credit to Harding and our football program.

JACK MOORE

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Harding's times at the meet in Texas were an improvement over their home meet against Austin and also over some personal records. "We try to stress just competing against the clock, but good competition automatically leads to faster times," assistant coach Richard Denney remarked.

Paul Killingsworth had a time of 5:37 in the mile race in the meet at home and improved this by five seconds at Austin. This performance placed him in ninth overall and was a personal and season best for him. Killingsworth also competed in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:00.09, which beat his previous season record by a second.

Rusty McAlister dropped eight seconds in the 200 individual medley at Austin with a time of 2:25. He also competed in the 100 breaststroke at Austin and improved his time three seconds from the previous week. McAlister had a time of 1:10.5 which was a personal best for him.

Darren Longo swam the 1650 in Austin and had a seven-minute drop from the last time he swam in December. He came in fourth with a time of 23:43.

Gary Ashley, who has a very good chance of making it to the nationals, also improved several of his times. In the 200 freestyle at Austin, Ashley had a time of 1:54.3, which is a very good time and a personal best.

(See SWIMMERS, page 12)

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(See SWIMMERS, page 12)
Bisons experience week of emotional highs, lows

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

The Bison basketball team took the day off from practice Tuesday — just Coach Jess Bucy's way of showing appreciation for his team's 80-79 win Monday night over Arkansas Tech University.

In a game of swinging momentum, Tech pulled away to nine-point leads in both the first and second halves, but couldn't fend off the Bisons' hot shooting from the field.

Senior guard Shannon Hughes, who poured in five buckets from three-point land, led Harding with 21 points, followed by Corey Camper, the Bisons' freshman phenomenon, who contributed 16 points to the cause.

On the verge of double figures for the Bisons were Rolando Garcia and Keith Miller, with nine points each, and Marvin Mathis and Curtis Washington, with eight points apiece.

Bucy was particularly pleased with the composure and accuracy his players showed at the free-throw line, icing the victory with four free throws in the last 20 seconds.

With 20 seconds left, Camper, who was 10 of 11 from the line, hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to give the Bisons a five-point lead. Tech's Tammy Johnson then raced down the floor and flung up a three-point moon shot.

With only 11 seconds remaining, Tech sent junior Tim Smallwood to the line with Harding up by two points. Smallwood promptly dashed the Wonder Boys' dreams of a miraculous comeback, however, by hitting both ends of the one-and-one. Johnson again hit a three-point attempt from way out, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Bisons' pushing their record to 11-12 overall and 8-7 in AIC play.

As a team, Harding hit 21 of its 26 attempts from the line.

"I think we've just about clinched a spot in the district tournament, and we still have a pretty good chance at getting one of the top four spots for a home berth," Bucy stated.

The Bisons' record, along with their collective pride, was tarnished the previous Thursday night, as high-flying University of Central Arkansas came to Harding's home floor and took an 84-54 landslide victory.

"We couldn't have thrown the ball in a creek against UCA; I looked at the first three minutes of the game film, and then I turned it off," Bucy said of his team's 40 percent shooting performance. "We just have to put that one behind us and go on."

Senior Scottie Pippen, UCA's All-American standout, hurt the Bisons with a 21-point outing that seemed to impress even the partisan Harding crowd.

"We had a good strategy of playing a diamond-and-one defense against Pippen, but we had a lot of turnovers and horrible shooting. They played a great game, and we had a bad one," Bucy commented. "Coach (Don) Dyer even called me and said that that is the best he's ever had a team play here."

Given the fact that his team will most likely land a spot in the NAIA District 17 Tournament, Bucy says he'd like another shot at UCA's Bears.

"I believe that they (UCA) have a better team than we do, but they're certainly not 30 points better than us," Bucy said. "We could beat them on the right night; we're a dangerous team."

For the moment, however, Bucy insists that his Bisons must, as the old coaching cliche goes, "take the games one at a time."

Tomorrow night, the Bisons host Southern Arkansas University in a 7:30 AIC showdown.

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Baseball... (continued from page 10)
as a high school senior last year, will start in centerfield. Sophomore Dennis Mitchell will start in leftfield. Although he has no college experience, Mitchell has played some American Legion ball.
Sophomore Lyndel Price (six home runs, 36 hits and a .366 batting average last season) will start in rightfield. Although he was the Bisons' leading hitter a year ago, Johnson said Price's fielding abilities need to see improvement. Playing in utility roles in the outfield will be DePew and freshmen David Kreis and Brad Altman.
The balance of the infield is manned by more experienced players. Senior Barry Jones (14 hits with a .324 average last season), whom Johnson describes as "the best firstbaseman in the AIC," returns. Sophomore Darren London (four home runs, .217 average) will start in second. Johnson said London "has a good glove, but not a great deal of speed." Sophomore Perry Parr (12 hits for a .223 average) returns to his starting role at third. Freshman Andy Kinser will back up the infielders. Johnson said Kinser is a former American Legion player with "a world of talent who's got to make the transition to college-level ball." Freshman Ted Williamson will serve as the other infield reserve.
Johnson is most confident in his pitching staff, which is headed by starters James Mayes (7-1, 4.02 and 47 strikeouts in 56 innings) and junior Marty Spears (5-4, with a 5.02 era). Stephens will be the primary reliever. Other pitching staff members include Parr (0-2, 11.58), sophomore Tim Jer­nigan (2-2, 10.23 in six games), Derek Har­rell (0-5, 3.29 in 1 1/2 innings), and freshman Gary Richey, who averaged nine strikeouts per game last summer for the Searcy American Legion team.
Although Johnson states that he believes there is more depth in the pitching staff, he is still searching for a middle-innings reliever. Also expected to see mound duty are DePew, Kodatt, Kreis and freshman Gary Favre.
"I just need to be patient with them if I can," Johnson said. "I didn't really realize how valuable they (the departed players) were." His patience will be tested rather soon, when the Bisons host Southern Arkansas University, the defending AIC champion, in a doubleheader March 2 at Jerry Moore Memorial Field.

Swimmers... (continued from page 10)
was 10.5 seconds better than the previous week. Ashley also swam the 200 butterfly and had a six-second improvement with a time of 2:12.
Scott Peyton had a four-second drop in Austin and a season best in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.6. He also placed ninth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 56:09. In Austin, Harding's relay team consisted of McAlister, Killingsworth, Peyton and Ashley. They placed sixth in the 400 medly relay with a time of 4:22.3 and fourth in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 8:27.

Slow start defeats Lady Bisons
by Toby Taylor
Bison staff writer
The Lady Bison basketball team played in Russellville Monday night, dropping an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference game to Arkansas Tech University, the top team in the conference, by a 91-71 margin.
In the first meeting of the two teams Jan. 8 at the Harding Athletic Complex, the Lady Bisons nearly upset the talented visitors. With one minute left, Harding had possession of the ball and trailed by only three points. A bucket would have brought the game within reach, but Tech stole the ball and iced the game with a pair of free throws to win, 83-78. Monday's game was not as close as the previous meeting, however, as the Lady Bisons lost 91-71 on Tech's home court. After a slow start, the Lady Bisons found themselves down by 22 points at the half.
"Poor shooting and rebounding killed us in the first half," Coach Phil Watkins observed. Tech scored 14 points of offensive rebounds in the first half. The second half was more evenly matched, as Harding outscored the opponents by two points. Leading all players in scoring was Lady Bison junior Tory Loven, who scored 20 points. Rhonda Bradford also pitched in 16 points for the Lady Bisons.
Tomorrow night the team, which held a record of 5-14 overall and 3-12 in the AIC going into last night's play, will host Southern Arkansas University in another conference matchup.

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