Alpha Chi envoy prepares projects
By Shawn Goodpasture

Eighteen Harding students will read papers at the national convention of the Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society at Williamsburg, Va., March 12-14.

The Harding delegation, including about 20 student members, Arkansas Eta sponsor Dr. Larry Long and co-sponsor Dr. Don England and his wife, Lynn, national Editor of Publications Dr. Dennis Orgain, national Executive Director Dr. Joe Pryor and his wife Bev Eastman and his wife, Lynn, national Editor Dr. Larry M. Ferrell and his wife, Lynn, national Editor Dr. Dennis Orgain, national Executive Director Dr. Joe Pryor and his wife Bev Eastman and his wife, Lynn, national editor, will leave campus on the night of March 11, arriving in Williamsburg the next day. The delegation will return early on March 15.

Following registration, the 400 student delegates will attend a banquet that will be highlighted by a presentation by Dr. Robert M. Ferrell, a historian who presented a slide show on the life of Harry S. Truman last semester as a part of Harding's American Studies Program. Also at the banquet, the Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Dr. John Michael White, a 1957 Harding College graduate who is currently the Norman Hackerman professor of chemistry at the University of Texas.

The rest of Thursday night's schedule and part of Friday night will be taken up by the reading of student papers and also student fine arts recitals. Occasionally, the entries are works done as term papers or projects for a student's class.

Arkansas Eta Chapter President Chad Ashley said that reading his paper, "D.C. Penney: The Man Behind the Company," will be a good experience. "I'm looking forward to it. It will be a good experience to get up in front of people and talk." Necessary added that his presentation emphasizes how Penney set a good example for his fellow workers by being a hard worker. Necessary said the presentation "gives an opportunity for students to show what they've learned.

Other papers by Harding students include: "A Study of the Effectiveness of the Metra Reading System in the First Grades at Beebe, Arkansas, Elementary School" by John English; "Mutual Vice: Mrs. Ellen as a Foil for Emma in Jane Austen's Emma" by Sherry Daniel; "Rhetoric of Motive: Letter from Birmingham Jail" by Lee Hock Kuek; "The Knowledge Level of High School Students in Relation to Parenting" by Kelly Boyer; "Can a Free Society Sustain It?" by Joel Heed;

"Word Study on episo" by Debra Tate; "Georges Pompidou" by John Madden; "Doppler Broadening of Band Width" by Robert Burns; "A Proposed Organic Synthesis" of Phenyl-N-Methyl-4-Piperidylmethyl Propionate and Its Potential Biological Activity" by Scott Harris; "Social Work Intervention With Chronically Ill Children and Their Families" by Allison Barnes; "Terrorism: A Historical Perspective and Survey" by Charles Pieter; "The Usage of Hesed in the Old Testament" by Wes Thompson and "Singapore: The Picture of Success" by Lynn Hinrichs.

Zena Diane Davis will read her poem, "Freeverse, Freestyle," while Thompson will read a short story entitled "Game for Applause." Shari Nelson will recite Anna Akhmatova's poem "REQUIEM!"

Jay Walls will present a piano recital of his original compositions. Lori Bailey will perform two vocal numbers, "Simple Gifts" and "Long Time Ago" by Aaron Copland. Bailey will also present a slide show on "The Butchart Gardens and Alaskan Glaciers."

Next month's convention was arranged to allow the delegates free time throughout most of Friday to tour the colonial district of Williamsburg. But much time will be spent in business meetings of regional and national councils and committees.

Pryor, who has attended each national convention since 1958, when he traveled with Harding's first delegation of two students, said the national convention gives students "a wonderful opportunity to be involved in scholastic activity and associate with top academic students from across the country."

In addition to the announcement of the winners of the H.V. Benedict Fellowship and (See Alpha Chi, page 4)
Knapp's 'no promises' administration a self-fulfilling prophecy

Last spring, Jamie Knapp campaigned for Student Association president on a platform of "no promises." Well, there's good news and bad news.

The good news is that Knapp is one of the few politicians in history to fully live up to his campaign promises. Unfortunately, the bad news is that Knapp's "no promises" administration has yielded few benefits for the student body.

Except for attempting to promote school unity through support of intercollegiate athletics, the Knapp administration has done nothing that remotely resembles the actions of a responsible student government.

Of course, athletic support is an important function of the Student Association, but Knapp's administration seems to be firing on only one cylinder. So far this year, the SA... has served only as a branch of the Bison Booster Club and, with just over two months remaining in his term, Knapp doesn't appear to be striving to change that.

Thirty years ago, the SA president received no scholarship, held frequent meetings with the University president and held regular meetings of the executive council.

As is outlined in the constitution of the SA, the executive committee must meet at least twice each month. Knapp's administration, however, was able to produce minutes from only four executive council meetings for the entire fall semester.

Student government entails certain obligations required of leadership figures. The SA may not be a major political machine but this does not negate the need for a responsible liaison between students and administration.

When student government fails to address student concerns we all suffer. That's a high price to pay for yellow spirit rags.

Let us hear from you!

Letters to the editor should be sent prior to noon Monday to the Bison office upstairs in the student center. Remember, all letters must be signed.

The Bison

Editor: Bobby Davidson
Assistant Editors: Amy Blankenship, Bill Everett
Business Managers: Marianne Stirrup, Jeff Stevenson
Photo Editor: Darin Martin
Cartoonist: Bob Foster
Advisor: Dr. Dennis Organ

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OPINION

Grandmother's influence remains strong through lives of those whom she touched

Every so often I feel like giving my Grandma Hester a big hug and telling her I love her. But to physically touch her, I'd have to go to an old cemetery, deep in the hills of Tennessee, where she has been resting in her wooden coffin for 47 years. And even then, all I would find would be a washed-up grave and some skeletal remains of a once-beautiful and vivacious woman.

Hester Landerfelt was barely over 30 when the Lord called her home. She left behind a husband and two boys, all of whom loved her more than life itself. Losing his precious mother is a pain my father never has overcome. Even now, when he speaks of her, a glassy film covers his usually sparkling eyes, and his voice lowers to a whisper. He speaks of her as a child would, as the 13-year-old boy he was when she died. "She was a dear Christian woman," he always says. And then he tells me why.

"Mama was a personal friend of God's," he remarks gently. "I remember standing outside the front door of the house and hearing Mama talking away, seemingly to herself. When I asked her about it, she always said that she was talking things over with God. I can still hear her voice sometimes; it's as clear as if she was next to me." Dad says.

Whenever my father is lost in reminiscent thought of his mother, he always mentions her spirit. "She was so gentle, so careful with people's feelings," he recalls. "It seemed like she always knew the right thing to do. I guess she talked enough with God that she knew Him and what He expected. Mama wouldn't think of letting her friend (God) down," he whispers somewhat playfully.

Along with her gentleness, Grandma Hester was strong. A mere wisp of a woman, she had the inner strength of one renewed by God. This woman, who bore my father and grounded him in the faith of our Lord, did so in an age when war, depression and chaos prevailed. Rising above the world around her, she instilled in her boys a faith that testifies that with God there is rest; in Him there is peace.

My father's favorite memory of Grandma Hester always brings a tear to both our eyes. He recalls that every night before bed she would brush her long, brown hair until it seemed like she always knew the right thing to do. I guess she did this at night, since her hair would certainly get messed up while she slept. Grandma Hester simply confided, "I want to look my best for God, should I die tonight." Every hair on Grandma's head wasn't in place the night she died, but she undoubtedly looked her best; for her soul was beautiful from 30 years of tender grooming.

It used to anger me that God didn't let Grandma Hester live long enough for me to know her, that he allowed her to die so young. But those feelings have passed. Every time I look at my father, I see her; every time I mention her, I feel her presence; every time I sing "Nearer Still Nearer," I picture Grandma Hester chatting with Jesus, her best friend. If I were the Lord, I would have wanted her with me, too.
Letters to the Editor

Drastic change needed to halt South African oppression

Dear Sir:

I read, with the highest interest, the letter written in the Jan. 30 Bison because it is an issue that really needs the world's attention. Before I proceed, I would like to give "brother" Johnson thanks for letting the students of Harding University have an idea of the situation in South Africa in his own version. Without any equivocation, I would like to inform the people of Harding that Johnson erred in some areas in his clarification. He wrote like one of those Kalats (those that are not white nor black) in South Africa. I do not agree with Johnson when he wrote that some colored South Africans descended from whites because, if that is the case, why are they rejected by the whites? For instance, there was a white South African lady who was married to a Kalat young man and they had a child who was not allowed to attend a white school in South Africa, because he is colored.

The most ironic and myopic clarification by Johnson came out when he wrote that the South African blacks are "not educated or prepared enough to govern at this stage." To be precise and objective, there are as many uneducated among South African whites, as there are among the black people in South Africa. The greatest percentage of uneducated ones goes to the colored people. There are more than 1,000 educated black South Africans in the U.S. today. There are also over one million educated black South Africans in different parts of the world who are afraid to go home, because they are the targets for murder by the white government of South Africa. They won't even be given a job. Furthermore, how could Anton Johnson say that the black South Africans are not prepared enough to govern at this stage, when they have not been given the opportunity at all in their own Father Land? The only truth is that the white government of South Africa and the colored people are afraid of any black majority rule because they may be paid back in their own coins.

What is more, I do not believe that the South African government is trying to have any political reform. We are all witnesses here, to hear that the South African President has passed a law indicating a white parliamentary government in South Africa in the faces of 24 million blacks there. Is that how a "gradual change" tactic is going to be executed? If they are going to be a "three room" government, why won't blacks have their own representatives there? Some people can be fooled all the time, but all the people can't be fooled all the time. For how long is this "gradual change" going to take place? The black South Africans have waited so long that they ran out of patience and wanted the world to see them die in self conviction, rather than living in perpetual humiliation.

Nelson Mandella was not thrown into prison because he was trying to overthrow the South African government, rather he was imprisoned because he was struggling for the liberation of his countrymen. The white South African government sees him as a potential leader of blacks who blantly voices the callous attitude of this government against the natives of South Africa. There is a little contradiction in Anton Johnson's article where he wrote that Americans are supporting Mandella, etc. On the other hand, Johnson wrote that Mandella was trying to overthrow the South African government, in other words, Americans are supporting somebody that is trying to overthrow his government.

One renowned philosopher said that "human segmentation stands diametrically opposed to the principle of the sacredness of human personality." Most of us are Christians, and we are always taught to love our brothers as we love ourselves. Thomas Jefferson was absolutely right when he wrote in the American Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal. They are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I do not see why the people of South Africa should not be given their freedom. Immanuel Kant, an American philosopher, said in his categorical imperative that "all men must be treated as ends and never as mere means." Another philosopher, Martin Luther King, Jr., elaborated on this by telling us that when we treat "a man as means rather than ends, we reduce him to thing rather than person." This is the case in South Africa, where the blacks are just being used like a tool.

Let's call a spade a spade and stop beating about the bush. We shall all stand and condemn the brutality of the oppressed people of South Africa by the South African police. It is highly annoying and disgusting for one seeing the policemen shooting unarmed demonstrators to death. Inasmuch as I am against "violent resistance," we shall remember, too, that never in the history of any human revolution or struggle is becoming an eyesore. There is now more than 2,000 deaths among the black people of South Africa. These are the people shot by policemen of South Africa. So many are been imprisoned without trial. The most annoying part of it is the treatment of students. Let us look into the situation of South Africa with an "I-Thou" relationship, rather than an "I-it" relationship.

Yours faithfully,
Lawrence C. Ezennji

Columnist shoots off target, fan support not the issue

Dear Editor,

I feel I have put off writing this over-due letter long enough. This is in no way intended to reflect on the Bison staff as a whole, but it seems that there is one writer on your staff that is in persistent in practice which has grown very "old".

Lance Duncan's column "Viewpoint" has been a source of anger for me and several others for the past two semesters. Mr. Duncan made it a point to put down the student body in every issue of the Bison during football season. He constantly harped on the small crowds at the home games and even had the nerve to "jump our cases" for not going to a game in Oklahoma, seven hours away! Come on, Lance. Be realistic!

Some of us here work for what little money we have, and a few even have the admittedly evil habit of studying on the weekend. Call it a freak of nature, but Saturday does fall on the weekend.

Enough about last semester, though. Let's talk about this semester, and in particular the February 20 issue of the Bison.

In his usual fashion, Duncan started out by, again, putting down the fans. This time it was the fans of the basketball team. His point revolved around a home game against SAU which we won on what he called a "rather lucky shot." How do you think that makes the "lucky" player feel? If it were me, I would have mixed feelings after seeing that statement in a publication that is supposed to build me up, not bring me down. How in the name of common sense does Duncan rationalize inconsistent comments?! From one side of his pen he says that fan support is everything to a team. Without fan support the team is doomed! Yet from the other side he puts down the player who makes the winning shot!

Now, so that no one says I am making a case on only one source of evidence, I would like to look at the rest of that column on Feb. 20.

"Crowd or no crowd... the Bisons are unstoppable." That was actual terminology used to describe what is possibly the most exciting athletic team this university has seen in years. Duncan went on to say that we "don't have to listen very close to hear the fat lady." That phrase is often used to signify the imminent end of something or someone. Are we to assume that he gives the Bisons no chance of winning a post season game? We show little support, Lance?

Don't Forget

Applications for 1987-88 scholarship positions on the Bison are due next Friday.

Mail to: Dr. Dennis Organ
Box 925
Campus Mail
Letters to the Editor...

Women should heed Christian call to evangelism

To all Christian women,
Do you think that you can fulfill God’s purpose for you for your life by tending to the babies in the nursery during worship and bringing sandwiches to a Sunday potluck supper after evening services? If you do, then think again. Matthew 28:19 (NIV) is a command to “go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.” The question is, does this command apply to us women? After all, Jesus gave the command to his disciples, right? That’s right; but this command applies to us as well. You see, the disciples were further instructed to do the above while “teaching them [all nations] to obey everything I [Jesus] have commanded you [the disciples].”

If God gave us ears to hear His word, did He not also give us mouths with which to speak it — mouths with which to share the Gospel with those who are lost? “It is written: ‘I believed; therefore I have spoken.’ With that same spirit of faith we also believe and therefore speak [or at least we ought to].” (II Corinthians 4:13) Women were never instructed by the Lord or by any of His apostles to “keep silent” about the gift of life that God has given to us and offers to everyone. The woman at the well certainly didn’t keep silent about the living water, Jesus; she “went into the city and said to the men, ‘Come, see a man who told me all the things that I have done; this is not the Christ, is it?’” (John 4:28,29 (NAS)) The New International Version relates that the woman went back to the town and said the above “to the people.” This would include both men and women. The woman wasn’t concerned about whom she told about Christ because she had what was important in mind — the message to tell. The woman was a Samaritan. And we are Christians.

We women have also been given mouths with which to speak the Word of God. Do we believe? Then we should be speaking. When we share the Gospel with others, we are not taking authority over men. Sharing the gospel is an act of service to both God and man. Let the men keep authority in the body. But let not us women neglect the Great Commission of Jesus whenever we come into contact with unbelievers.

Lesli Bearden

Eagles returns to boggle more minds tonight in Benson

by Susan Arnette
Benson staff writer

A “mind-boggling” experience awaits all who enter the Benson Auditorium tonight. Gil Eagles, hypnotist, mentalist and motivational speaker, will present a two-hour program at 8.

Eagles is a mentalist who has had more than 20 years of stage experience. His show consists of three sections. In the first part, Eagles demonstrates the power of Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) using audience participation. The second section is his hypnotism presentation, usually the most popular part of the show. Eagles wraps up his performance with a discussion of the utilization of the mind.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, Student Association advisor, says that a lot of companies are using Eagles’ presentation to expand their minds at conventions. “I think he’s one of the best of the ones I’m familiar with,” Barnes said.

Eagles claims no unusual powers for his tricks, only hidden powers that everyone possesses. He has no affiliation with the occult but sees his purpose as persuading and motivating people to excel, using their own hidden mental powers.

Eagles is the president and founder of the Institute for Growth and Actualized Living, Inc., which is a human resource research organization. He has won numerous awards for his variety and entertainment, including the “Campus Activities Award” by 1,000 colleges and universities as the most outstanding college lecture program.

Eagles feels the most important part of the show is the audience participation. At one point he has 16 chairs occupied on stage. When he was at Harding in 1986, Steve Cash, a senior from Gresham, Oregon, was a member of that select group. He was hypnotized and told that he was Tarzan. “I was Tarzan. It was like I was living in my own daydream.

I was aware of what I was doing but I was in a dream. The audience was there. They were a part of my daydream. He [Eagles] told me to go get Jane. I knew what she looked like in my mind. So when I saw a girl that looked like Jane, I ran out into the audience, on top of ten rows of seats in the Benson. I flung her over my shoulder and ran back on stage. Two years later, people still come up to me and say ‘Hey! Weren’t you Tarzan?’”

Tonight will be Eagles’ third time since 1984 to come to Harding. The turnout has been excellent for the two previous times — well over 1,000 people. The cost is $3 for general admission.
Kappa Pi receives national award, sponsors art contest

The Harding chapter of Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, has received the visiting artist program. According to Deanna LaLonde, chapter president, this award was won because of "the dedication and responsibility of the members to the projects and functions of the organization." One activity of the chapter this year was the completion of the handball court mural, sponsored by the Bison Boosters. The project was overseen by LaLonde, with Rob Harrison serving as chairman of the mural committee. Becka Evans was the designer of the mural.

The organization also sponsored a Christmas sale in December. They have also brought several artists to campus as part of the visiting artist program.

Kappa Pi and the Searcy Daily Citizen will co-sponsor the White County High School Art Show on March 1-7. Eight counties will participate in this contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each of three divisions: painting, drawing and three-dimensional work. A Kappa Pi chapter award and three honorable mentions will also be named.

Students participating in the show will tour the art facilities on campus. They will also view part of the department's permanent art collection.

Alpha Chi...

(continued from page 1)

...the Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship, the first Outstanding Chapter Award will be presented. The award is based on a chapter's campus activity, participation, service and the number of Nolle Scholarship and Benedict Fellowship winners and nominations.

Christian academies compete in annual High School Bowl

by Susan Waugh
Bison staff writer

The fourth annual Harding High School Bowl is being held today and tomorrow with about 80 students from 16 schools competing. Schools represented include Christian academies in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

"The bowl is a great help in recruiting," said Chris Dede, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the event, said. "We designed it to take advantage of our College Bowl advisors and to bring academically oriented students to the Harding campus." Several of the past high school winners have gone on to represent Harding in the College Bowl competition, Dede said.

The competition consists of questions from all academic areas and current events that are supplied by High School Bowl Co., Inc. of California.

The first-place team receives a trophy for its school, as well as medals and $500 Harding scholarships for individual team members. Last year's winner was the Redd Academy, from Nashville, Tenn.

Second-place winners receive a school plaque and individual medals. In addition to the winning teams, four or five all-stars receive $300 scholarships.

Bowl moderators are Dr. Dennis Organ, English department chairman; Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English and Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of history. Comments will be held in the American Heritage Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m., and are open to the public.

Anxiety may give rise to stomach ulceration

Plop. Fizz. Fizz. Peptic ulcer disease conjures up the image of a Type A executive guzzling coffee in a smoke-filled office with a six pack of beer ringing simultaneously.

Although chronic anxiety and stress may heighten the symptoms of ulcer disease, the single most important predisposing factor is a positive family history for ulcers. The incidence of duodenal ulcers is three times greater in close relatives of an ulcer patient than in the population at large.

Peptic ulcer disease capitalizes on a weakness in the protective design of the intestinal tract. The lining of the stomach (gastric mucosa) contains specialized parietal cells. These cells secrete large volumes of acid which are necessary for the digestive process. Not only is food in the stomach a potent stimulator for acid secretion, but merely the sight or smell of food can signal the release of acid in anticipation of "buffet on board!"

Positioned alongside the parietal cells are gastric mucous cells. As their name implies, these cells generate a mucous which protects the stomach from corrosive effects of the digestive acid. When gastric acid and mucus are balanced, digestion can proceed without complication. However, if the mucus barrier is interrupted, the potential for ulcer formation increases significantly.

Ulceration in the upper gastrointestinal tract is generally found in either the stomach (gastric ulcer) or the first portion of the small intestine (duodenal ulcer).

Pancreatic or a gastric ulcer localizes in the upper abdomen (epigastrium) and is more worse with eating. The pain from eating may cause anorexia and subsequent weight loss.

A duodenal ulcer, likewise, produces epigastric pain, but the pain is relieved with food. As time lapses after meals, the gnawing pain frequently recurs. Occasional epigastric pain which suddenly becomes persistent may indicate an ulcer which has penetrated completely through the intestinal wall. Surgery may be needed to repair the perforation.

A second major complication may arise if the ulcer erodes into a blood vessel. Coffee ground vomitus or a black, tarry stool (melena) indicates the presence of gastrointestinal hemorrhage.

A thorough history which focuses on symptoms previously described raises suspicion of peptic ulcer disease. However, specific radiographic studies and endoscopic examination increase the accuracy of diagnosis.

An upper gastrointestinal series of x-rays (UGI) involves drinking a barium milkshake followed by x-rays of the lower esophagus, stomach and duodenum. The barium highlights on x-ray film any irregular portion of the intestinal lining, i.e., an ulcer crater.

When the history is classic for peptic ulcer disease but the UGI series is equivocal, endoscopy may be used to facilitate the diagnosis. Fiberoptic endoscopes are flexible instruments with a sophisticated lens and light source. Under local or intravenous anestheia, the tube-like apparatus can be guided through the mouth and esophagus into the stomach. Direct visualization of the gastrointestinal surface permits identification of inflammation or ulceration too shallow to be seen on x-ray studies. The endoscope also serves as a biopsy instrument should abnormal tissue be identified during the procedure.

Since the introduction of H2-receptor antagonists, i.e. Tagamet, Zantac, non-surgical treatment of peptic ulcer disease has become more effective. By decreasing the volume of acid secreted into the gastrointestinal tract, these drugs are capable of an 80 percent healing rate of duodenal ulcers after four to six weeks of treatment (American Family Physician, Dec. 1984).

Sucralfate (Carafate), another recent therapeutic option, is designed to increase the resistance of the mucosal barrier. Improved mucosal protection delays ulcer progression and promotes healing.

Dietary management for ulcers need not be unreasonable. Foods which produced epigastric pain should be avoided as well as caffeinated and alcoholic beverages.

Treated early, peptic ulcer disease is easily managed, but left undiagnosed, it creates a need for half a million hospitalizations each year. However you spell relief, don't discount the possibility of ulcer disease.

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Mike Cope
ushing in new book, Living in Two Worlds; autograph session
by Bill Barnett

Chapter two begins, "A 25th high school reunion is somewhat like judgment day — a time of reckoning what we've done in this body, whether good or bad, of judging one another's success. Who drove up in the battered Plymouth? Cope ushers in BMW? Who drove up in the battered Plymouth? On and on we go.

"Some come to these reunions hardly able to wait for somebody to ask that all-important question: What are you doing? They're dying to sport it out — this is what I'm doing. I'm so important! Others go beg-

pronounced by the director of publication for a brotherhood publishing firm, the Gospel Advocate, who wanted to see the sermon as it printed.

"Initially, I had to say no," Cope said. "I told him I simply didn't have the time and the series wasn't even finished. Later, however, we had the tapes transcribed and I edited the transcriptions for the book.

Living in Two Worlds follows two basic suppositions: 1. There is too much of the world in the church. 2. There is too little of the church in the world. Cope addresses both points, emphasizing the former:

"Values are the main issues, the values which mold our churches into the general attitude which prevails throughout. As a movement we need to sit down and do some real values clarification. The book's target is the college-age through early adult mindset. These are the ones most affected by issues of humanism and value clarification.

"Since when is there more value placed on a BMW than on an evening at home with the family?"

The book is 154 pages long, containing 13 chapters bearing titles of many of the sermons in Cope's "Christ and Culture" series. He initially defines the relationship between "those who have been born again and the world where they were first born." Identifying three views on the Christian's relation to society, he exposits on Christians leading different lives from that of the culture, yet remaining united in some way. He contends that the issue is not new and reflects on second-century secular writings which surmise Christians as "those who pass their time on earth but have citizenship in heaven." The first eight chapters are devoted to further elaboration on this topic of "holiness."

The final five chapters deliver suggestions on bringing the Church more into the world. He concludes, in the book, that "in order to

share the good news we need to start where people are and show compassion, love them despite the differences."

The gospel has three points of contact for the unbeliever: three problems which give us our bridge into the world," he said. "The problem with the past is guilt; the problem with the present is meaninglessness. The problem with the future is hopelessness. The gospel offers an alternative to all three."

Cope is a 1978 alumnus of Harding. He received his master's in theology from the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. In addition to his 2½-year

Cope 1978 alum;

tenure with the College Church, he serves as editor of 20th Century Christian.

He feels the book will be well received, within the Churches of Christ and elsewhere: "We are hoping to market the book outside of the brotherhood. It's not overly dogmatic on any issue, so doctrine, we think, won't be much of a problem."

Cope said his motivation for writing was based somewhat on the encouragement of the Gospel Advocate, somewhat on what he saw as an ever-growing conflict in the church which was being ignored.

"Right now we're still enamored by the

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MIKE COPE

AUTOGRAPH DAY — MARCH

MIKE COPE WILL BE IN THE BOOKSTORE ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH TO AUTOGRAPH HIS NEW BOOK.
he serves men. I received, priest and martyr the d. It's not a doctrine, oblem." writing was gement of on what he set in the 1. red by the "yuppie" movement of the early 80's," he said. "This thinking must be challenged by the Church. Yet, right now you'd be hard- pressed to find a different value structure in a great segment of the Church than in the world at large. Since when have we become careerists in the Church? Since when is there more value placed on a BMW than on an evening at home with the family?" Living in Two Worlds answers these and other timely matters of Christian concern. The book goes on sale today at the bookstore and Cope will be there to autograph copies throughout the day on Wednesday.

**NEW BOOK**

By Mike Cope

JUST RELEASED THIS WEEK

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MARCH 4TH

STORE ALL DAY ON RAPPHIS NEW BOOK

Freshman Jacqueline Mendez took advantage of last week's warm weather by studying western civilization on a front lawn swing.

Professor presents concert; workshop class today

Marvin Blickenstaff of Goshen, Ind., a professor of music at Goshen College where he teaches piano and lectures in piano pedagogy and piano literature, presented a concert last night in American Heritage Auditorium.

Today he will conduct a workshop and master class for students and piano teachers at the Claud Rogers Lee Music Center.

Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., chairman of the Harding music department, said the workshop and master class are open to teachers and students without charge.

Blickenstaff is known throughout the country as a recitalist and lecturer. His Town Hall debut in 1969 was highly praised by New York critics. "Complete technical equipment," "great natural gifts," "announced himself an expert with his very first note and, bearing out the theory, sustained the first impression throughout a sizable and very difficult program" wrote the New York Times.

His lecturing includes national and state conventions of the Music Teachers Association, and more than 250 workshops with local music teacher organizations. A graduate with both performing and academic honors from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Indiana University, Blickenstaff studied in Germany as a Dankstipendium recipient.

His workshop will be conducted from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Friday and the Master Class will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the Harding music department by phoning 696-4061, ext. 343.
Foreign students (from left) freshmen Anton Johnson and Wade Gillespie of South Africa and junior Paul Pollard of Belize engage in conversation at a bench near the lily pool.

**International students bring diversity to campus**

By Tim Vigg
Bison staff writer

One of the factors that many people believe makes Harding a great place to be is the cultural diversity one can experience here. Quite a number of students around campus come from a different background and a different lifestyle than those who were brought up in the United States.

Students from the U.S. may have noticed other students wearing clothes that weren't worn where they come from or even heard a language spoken on a sidewalk that they didn't understand. This variety adds an interesting bit of spice to campus life.

Actually, there are about 96 international students on campus representing 24 countries around the globe. There are 17 students from Belize; 15 from Indonesia; nine from Panama; six from Costa Rica and Honduras; five from Canada, Hong Kong and Singapore; four from South Africa and Ethiopia; three from Japan and Mexico; two from El Salvador and Nigeria; and one from the Bahamas, New Zealand, England, Australia, Switzerland, Swaziland, Ghana, Jamaica, Thailand and the West Indies.

Paul Pollard is a junior mass communications major from Belize City, Belize, a country with a population of 355,000 located in northern Central America. Belize is a former English colony, nearly all speak English. One thing Pollard reports as being impressive is the country's barrier reef. This reef is the largest in the Western Hemisphere. Belize has an agricultural economy with the major natural resources being sugar cane and citrus fruits. The predominant religion is Catholicism.

Pollard heard of Harding through the Walton scholarship program. He was one of nine applicants accepted out of 200. Once at Harding, Pollard became involved with TV 12 and is responsible for the production of the "We Are the World" program.

Anton Johnson and Wade Gillespie are students from South Africa. As its name implies, South Africa is located on the southern tip of the African continent. Johnson is from a large city located on the most southern tip of Africa called Cape Town, while Gillespie is from another very large city on Africa's southeastern coast called Durban.

South Africa is another relatively young country that recently obtained independence from England. South Africans are generally bilingual. They speak both English and Afrikaans (a variation of Dutch). The country has been in the news a lot lately, mostly because of racial unrest and tribal warfare. Both Gillespie and Johnson agree that the American press makes things look worse than they really are and that the South African government is taking positive steps toward settling its problems. "Change will come slowly," Gillespie says. "But it will come." Johnson, a freshman Bible major, wants to go back to South Africa and preach.

One difference he points out is that in South Africa a college education is not something everybody gets. It is much more prestigious in South Africa to have a college degree. Also, one decides what he wants to do before he goes to college and then is trained in that area. Another difference is that an "A" is much harder to get in South African colleges than it is here. Gillespie, a junior Bible major, wants to return to South Africa and be involved in youth ministry there. Gillespie, as well as Johnson, enjoys South Africa's beaches. In his country, Gillespie became an avid surfer and won several competitions. He enjoys surfing, soccer, fishing and the company of young ladies.

A display case will be set up in the Heritage Lobby that will contain a map of the world and highlight areas of the globe from which Harding's International students come.

Getting to know an international student will allow one to travel in his imagination to places he has never been and may never go.

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**Oliver named assistant dean**

George H. Oliver, who joined the Harding faculty in 1985 as an assistant professor of marketing and management, has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Business. The appointment will be effective May 10, according to Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business who will become President of the University on that date.

"George is an extremely effective classroom teacher who has a wealth of administrative and business experience," Burks said, in making the announcement. "I believe he will be outstanding in his role as assistant dean."

After receiving the B.A. degree from Harding in 1967, Oliver worked in his native state of Michigan in sales and service, training and consulting areas with General Motors, Inc.; Griffin Floors, Inc. and the U.S. Government.

In addition, he was chairman of the Board of Directors of Lucket Christian Academy from 1976-84 and was musical director of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Chorus from 1974-80. He also served as an elder of the Church of Christ in Royal Oak from 1973 until he moved to Searcy. He received the M.S.A. from Central Michigan University in 1985.

Dr. Jim Henderson, associate dean of the School of Business, said, "George brings a unique blend of enthusiasm, experience and maturity which will be a stabilizing influence in the School of Business for years to come. He has done an exceptional job both in the classroom and in personal counseling with students since he has been at Harding."
Coach Jess Bucy (kneeling in center) holds a time-out conference with his Bison basketball team during Harding's 78-69 victory over the University of Arkansas-Monticello Monday night. (photo by Darin Martin)

Bison thinclads take top spot in AIC meet

The Bison thinclads captured five events on their way to a first-place finish in the men's division of the annual AIC Indoor Track and Field Meet Feb. 19 at the Harding Athletic Center.

In the women's division, the Lady Bisons won six events, but UA-Pine Bluff blindered the oval in the short and middle-sprints to claim the team trophy.

Eric Van Matre and Darryl Halbert were the catalysts for Harding with two wins each in the running events. Van Matre, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, swept the 600-yard dash in 1:15.60, narrowly missing an Athletic Center record and came back to win the 1000 run in 2:25.91.

Halbert, a senior from Lakewood, Colo., won the 880 run in 2:01.56 and the mile run in 4:28.11.

The other Harding winner was Te Howard in the high jump, with a jump of 6-8.

Distance runner Cheryl Bednisky led the Lady Bisons with two wins on the night. The Shelter Island, N.Y. sophomore took the two-mile run in 11:53.5 and repeated in the mile, running a 5:57.65 time.

Jodie Murray won the 880 run for the Lady Bisons in 2:31.47, Melynda Davis took the 1000 run in 3:04.28, Dawn Mason was victorious in the 300 dash with a 40.16 time and the two-mile relay team joined together for a winning 11:45.7 performance.

In the men's division, Harding won with 139 1/2 points, followed by Ouachita Baptist University with 77 points, UA-Monticello with 66 1/2, Southern Arkansas University with 64, the University of Central Arkansas with 62, Henderson State University with 50, Arkansas Tech University with 32 and UA-Pine Bluff with 13.

In the women's division, UAPB won with 97 points, followed by Harding with 74, UA-Monticello with 21, the University of Central Arkansas with 18 and Arkansas College with 14.

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Bisons blow by UAM in regular season finale

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Getting a running start into the NAIA District 17 Championship Playoffs, the Bison basketball team Monday night hustled and slam-dunked its way past the University of Arkansas-Monticello, last year's NAIA national runner-up, by a 78-69 margin.

Seeded fourth in the tournament bracket, the Bisons last night hosted Henderson State University in first-round playoff action. Monday's victory, which brought Harding its fifth win in the last six regular season games, provided a microcosm of the Bisons' entire season. Outstanding freshman performances, which have become a Harding trademark, Monday came from guards Correy Camper and Curtis Washington, who led the team with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

Rolando Garcia, yet another productive freshman for Jess Bucy's Bison team, was out of action Monday night, due to an injury he sustained in the team's loss at Hendrix College last Thursday. Camper provided a similar scare for Bison fans Monday when, with only 2:02 remaining in the game and the win locked away at 74-62, the 6'4'' freshman sprained his right ankle pulling down an offensive rebound. Tuesday, however, both Garcia and Camper appeared ready to return to action.

Following the Brinkley duo of Camper and Washington in double-digit scoring for Harding were seniors Shannon Hughes, Marvin Mathis and Keith Miller, with respective production totals of 13, 12 and 10 points. With the win, the Bisons closed out the regular season at 12-8 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and 15-15 overall.

"I'm so proud of the way our team has progressed and improved throughout the year. You just have to be pleased with the way they've played and gotten better, especially defensively," Bucy said after Monday's win. "I'm so proud of our team's season; anything after this in the playoffs is just icing on the cake."

The defensive improvement with which Bucy is so pleased was readily apparent Monday, as the Harding defense held the Bois Woes' Ike Corbin, an NAIA All-America selection last year, to only 10 points.

Bucy was particularly pleased with the defensive showing of Mathis, who usually is assigned the task of shutting down the opposition's top offensive player.

"We had a lot of help inside on him (Corbin), but a great deal of credit has to go to Marvin," Bucy remarked. "He has just played solid defense for us all season long."

As a result of the Bisons' being outsize on the boards, George Washington, Monticello's board-banger, finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"That was something we were concerned with at halftime, so we came out and played behind (Washington) in the second half to cut down on his rebounds," Bucy stated.

At press time, the Bisons had yet to begin their playoff battle. If last night's performance against Henderson State proved successful, however, the Bisons will now prepare to face the winner of the University of Central Arkansas and Arkansas Tech University matchup Monday night. But if not, Bucy and his Bisons will have exited the tournament with the satisfaction of a season in which they overcame youth and inexperience to become a force in the AIC.
The Lady Bison basketball team ended its season Monday night as they played host to the conference leader UAM Cotton Blossoms. Harding lost as the final score was 118-68.

Monticello came out with the lead early and continued to stretch that lead as the game progressed. The Cotton Blossoms led by freshman Tina Webb, an all-American candidate, simply beat Harding with size, steals and flawless shooting from the field.

With a large height advantage including two players over six foot, UAM out sized every player Harding put on the court. The stats showed this as UAM had 42 rebounds to HU’s 18.

In the first half Monticello played a full court man to man defense which put pressure on the Harding ball handlers forcing turnovers. At half Harding had given up the ball 23 times. After a chat with Coach Phil Watkins at half time, the Lady Bisons came out ready to play. With a man to man pressure defense of their own, Harding played in control out scoring their opponent for the first five minutes of the second half.

But the Harding defense couldn’t contain the dual scoring threat of Leslie Marler and Webb who finished the game with 24 and 35 points respectively.

With a good performance for Harding was Stephany Smith who was perfect from the field shooting seven for seven. Out sized but not out played, Smith made every shot she put up. Finishing the season with a 49% shooting average, Smith was the team’s third leading scorer. She was second in rebounding averaging 6.4 per game.

The team’s leading scorer for the year, Terri Loven averaging 14.6 points per game, finished Monday’s game with nine points. Loven also led the Lady Bisons all season in rebounding with 6.7 per game.

With 16 points and six rebounds, Andrea Bledsoe led Harding in both categories. Bledsoe playing in her last game for the Lady Bisons finished the season shooting 49% from the field and 69% from the line for a total of 321 points on the year, fourth in team scoring.

Julia Brimer came in the second half to help her team with eight points. Six of those points came from the line where she was six for six. On the year Brimer shot 79% from the line, which was the best on the team.

Also scoring for the Bisons was Shawn Bradford with eight, Wendy Ellis with six, Rhonda Bradford with four, and Dawn Mason with two points.

With a final record of 5-18 overall and 3-16 in the conference, the Lady Bisons are looking forward to improvements in next year’s team. “There will be some changes made in the team next year,” freshman Margaret Eoff said. Those changes will come in the form of a “much more disciplined approach” Watkins said. “A lot of the game is mental. The times we’ve been really beaten came from a break down in discipline.” Watkins commented. By disciplining his team, Watkins hopes to overcome these mental problems that manifest themselves as a lack of concentration or a loss of confidence of just playing too hard.

Watkins said of the season, “It was frustrating knowing we had the talent to win more games than we did.” He went on to say that they do have the talent to win next year and with a little recruiting will have an even better chance for winning. Specifically, the coach is looking to recruit a post player who will give the Lady Bisons more height.

Throughout the season, the Lady Bisons were consistently out rebounded. Looking to next year, returning senior Stephany Smith said, “We’ll be young but I predict we’ll reach the AIC tournament.” Lisa Kirk a freshman basketball player said, “Next year we will be more experienced and more used to the coach and to each other. We’ll have a winning season.”

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Swimmers break records, make splash at AIC meet

by Mona Williams

The Harding Water Buffaloes' continuous hard work paid off last weekend as they achieved their individual goals and broke many personal and school records at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference swim championships in Arkadelphia.

In preparation for the championship meet, Harding went through what Assistant Coach Richard Denney called the "tapering phase." During the week, the team worked on speed, technique and race pace. The Water Buffaloes shaved their arms and legs for the meet. "This is both a physical and psychological aspect for the swimmer," Denney said. "It (shaving) increases the swimmer's times slightly and therefore builds the determination level."

The meet was held at Henderson State University and the competition was very tough, including Ouachita Baptist, Hendrix College, Henderson State and Harding. The Water Buffaloes placed seventh in the 100 freestyle with a Bison staff writer.

Paul Killingsworth bettered his personal best time in the 1650 by 1:10 with a time of 18:37, placing him second. In the 100 backstroke, Darren Longar bettered his time by a second from the preliminaries. He placed ninth with a time of 2:48.64. During Saturday's preliminaries, Longar improved his best time in the 300 backstroke by 10 seconds with a time of 2:40.56.

Rusty McAlister placed seventh in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:33. During Thursday's preliminaries, McAlister improved his personal best time in the 200 individual medley by two seconds. Scott Peyton, a senior and the captain of the team, improved his personal best time in the 200 individual medley by four seconds, with a time of 2:22.46. Peyton placed eighth in the 100 freestyle Saturday night with a time of 55.35. "Scott has been a good example to us and a great leader for the swim team this year," Denney said.

Gary Ng placed 10th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.76, and in the 50 freestyle preliminary, he improved his time by a second with a 25.52. The 400 medley relay team improved their time by 13 seconds during Thursday's preliminaries. The relay team consisted of Ashley, Killingsworth, Peyton and McAlister.

The Water Buffaloes have set goals for themselves since the beginning of the season and have continued to prove they could achieve them. "During the AIC championships alone, 17 personal best times were set and two relay team bests were set," Denney said. "The team members are very happy with their performances."