Dr. Rubel Shelly (center), new dean of the College of Bible and Religion, discusses the appointment with visiting missionary Ken Sinclair and President David Burks.

(Rubel Shelly, center)
Opinion

Ethical decisions not limited to business

The ethics seminar that will be held on campus next Tuesday serves as a reminder of how this subject affects all of our lives.

Although the School of Business is sponsoring the seminar in conjunction with the American Studies program, this is a seminar that will be beneficial to students of all majors. Christians are frequently expected to provide strong examples of ethical behavior.

Harding offers several courses in ethics, such as those in the College of Bible and Religion and the School of Business. However, this topic is relevant to students preparing for any career. Ethics affects people not only in business and ministry, but teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers, journalists, housewives, lawyers — the list is endless. For example, a medical journal recently published an anonymous doctor's account of a mercy killing of a woman dying of cancer, a decision which must be judged in the context of the author's views of the authors.

This seminar in conjunction with the American Studies program will provide insight on ethics, it will provide insight on the ethical behavior.

Bachelors are reformed dads in film

THREE MEN AND A BABY
Rated: PG
*** Starring: Tom Selleck ***
Ted Danson
Steve Guttenberg

The theme is an old one: the joy of finding someone whose life means more than one's own. But "Three Men and a Baby" provides a delightfully unorthodox twist to that theme.

Instead of a male-female romantic interest it is a father-child relationship. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play immoral partying bachelors who are sowing their wild oats. One of them, however, is presented with the reaped harvest of his oats in the form of a baby girl, his baby girl, left on the doorstep by its stressed-out mother.

The movie becomes hysterical as the wild lifestyle comes to a screeching halt and the three roommates begin for the first time to put the needs of someone else above their own. Suddenly there are no all-night parties; they might wake the baby. No after-work drinks; they can't find a babysitter. And there is no room in the cooler because the space is needed for milk bottles. But the most touching scenes, however, come when the baby stops being a nuisance and becomes someone the man truly love.

Cobb chicken not to be forgotten

I couldn't let the week pass without sharing some tribute, some heritage, if you will, to Patti Cobb. Our friendly little cafeteria closed its doors for good last Sunday as a host of family and friends bade farewell to a part of Harding, that will somehow continue to live on.

Former students, as well as the currently enrolled, "Faithful few" Cobbies spiritedly gathered to lick their lips one last time in Cobb's farewell feast. However, I really don't think Sunday lunch was the basis for the arrival of the hungry masses, but rather nostalgia nourished our souls by taking us back to our best memories of Cobb days that have been around since 1919.

Cobbers for decades have found themselves occasionally going back in heart and (like Sunday) soul to partake of the cafe's sweet little delights.

It hasn't been that long for us either. Remember the early days? When I came as a freshman it was basement dining from day one! My gang of meal time buddies evolved and together we grew to appreciate the rarities of Cobb which made it like no other. For example, chicken. Every day in every way. Sooner than I would like to admit, I felt a trend coming on in the poultry department. Sunday, i.e. there was always chicken fingers, accompanied by ice cream scooped potatoes and little green peas and pecan pie. Monday, remember the garnished, or shellacked hens as I always preferred to call them? That was enough like chicken to count. Tuesday, baked chicken. Wednesday, fried chicken and so on and so forth, boiled, broiled, chopped, sliced, diced...you get the picture.

The point is, chicken was IN, and if it wasn't, they sure had us fooled. Of course, after the first week, there were few surprises. You see, Sunday, the whole process started over again. "Finger-licking good" took on a whole new meaning. I must pause at this point to insert a little Cobb song my friends and I used to sing. For all of you who grew up with the Brady Bunch, their theme song was the basis for the tune, just in case you care to sing along. Here goes:

There's a story, of a place in Searcy, Where ten people gather everyday to eat. They all fill their plates with joy and anticipation, Because chicken and green beans are such a treat, In Patti Cobb, In Patti Cobb.

Reel Action

by Christine Kernold

This movie has several things going for it. The men are good looking, the acting is skilful and the baby is a charmer. But it has special appeal to parents, particularly new parents. They can most keenly identify with the feeling that having a child was a rush idea and now they are not sure what to do with it. Anyone who has ever babysat will also know the feeling. Thumbs up for "Three Men and a Baby!"

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Commentary

Cutting the cord for the second time 'is gonna hurt'

Boy, oh boy...it is gonna hurt. I remember getting my diaper changed as a small child, at my grandmother's house, because I was hanging upside down off the edge of the bed. I drooled up my face. I remember being falling out of a three-legged chair at an ice cream parlor in Panama City, because I plunged head-long into the cool refreshment. I sneezed out chocolate chips all day long.

I don't remember my mother giving birth to me. I'm glad. I've seen enough biology films to know it wouldn't be your basic Robert Frost scenario.

Perhaps I don't remember that experience because of the trauma involved: strangers scanning my naked body in...for the cross? Let's be committed to sacrificing a few of our friendships and relationships.

Certain words are more painful than others. They can hurt — sometimes a lot. I know of one word that is like that in a very deceptive way. In theory and in Bible class it is a wonderful and popular word. But in reality it is a monster. It calls for you to do things that without it would never do. It demands that you swallow your pride and sacrifice. It's a word that is invaluable to our relationships.

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What happens is that David is forced to trust in the commitment that Jonathan had made. David's life is totally in Jonathan's hands and all he can do is put his faith in their friendship.

After Jonathan saves David's life, we have this statement: "David bowed down before Jonathan three times, with his face to the ground. Then they kissed each other and wept together." Then it says "but David wept the most." Why was that? Why was it that "David wept the most"? It was because David had placed his trust in Jonathan's commitment and Jonathan didn't let him down. He was there when David needed him. Now that does wonders for a friendship.

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Let's get committed in our friendships and relationships. Could you be like Jonathan and sacrifice a kingdom for a friend? Could you be like John the Apostle who, despite his own fears and pain, was found standing at the foot of the cross? Let's be committed to sacrificing a few kingdoms and standing at the foot of few crosses.

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Inside Out
by Doug Buce

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There are two things on my mind at this juncture of my life: getting a job and marriage. The first is a must. The second is...well...dare I say optional?

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by Greg Stevenson

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That's the bottom line right there. The foundation of a friendship is commitment. The difference between those of us who hang out with and a friend is the level of commitment. It's a swearing of friendship that says "I'm going to make a covenant with you and I'll never let you down, no matter what it costs or how much it hurts."

That is significant because Jonathan's commitment was put under a tremendous test. Jonathan was the son of King Saul and, therefore, next in line to be king of Israel. However, Jonathan had been appointed by God to be king and both Jonathan and Saul knew that. That means that if David becomes king, Jonathan never will.

That could put quite a strain on a friendship, especially since Jonathan's father, Saul, wanted to kill David. Listen to Jonathan's response after David tells him that Saul wants his life: "If I had the least inkling that my father was determined to harm you, I wouldn't tell you!" (I Sam. 20:9) Think about that. As long as David is alive Jonathan's hands and all he can do is put his faith in their friendship.

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HUF students leave for Italy; summer application deadline set

Forty-two students and two faculty members left Feb. 2 for a semester of study at Harding University in Florence (HUF). The group will divide their time between study at the Harding-owned villa in Florence and travel on the European continent.

According to Dr. Don Shackelford, HUF director, the application deadline for the summer session in Florence is March 1. Students interested should obtain information from the HUF office in the Bible building or by calling ext. 529.

Ron Doran, associate professor of biology, and his wife Dr. Faye Doran, professor of art, will conduct classes this semester in Florence. Their daughters, Rebecca Marie and Sarah Elizabeth, are also studying in Florence.

Students at HUF this semester are Susan Renee Adams, Dewey Scott Barber, Rebecca Joy Boaz, Walter Lee Bounds, Gregory Alan Brown, Anita Kay Chadwell, Craig Alan Cheatham, Robert Craig Clift, Andrew Hinds Davis, Peter Odell Davis.


Rafael Jaime Martinez, Robert Wayne Mayes, Amy Beth McFadden, Gregory Shawn Morgan, Sonja Diam Nelson, Karen Leigh Norwood, James Oates Pike, Travis Wayne Reed, Donald C. Robbins, David Alan Ruble.

Robert Louis Schaffer II, Steven Matthew Schwartz, Darlene Jo Frances Sellers, Marie Clarice Shelton, Theresa Sue Sims, Misty Renae Steele, Andrew Eugene Thacker, James Britton Thomas, Mary Lenora Watson, Brenda Mae Wheaton, E. May Alexander and Anna Elizabeth Alexander.

Englund will head department

Dr. Don England, three-time winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award at Harding, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Physical Science effective Aug. 15. He succeeds Dr. W. D. Williams, chairman since 1963, who will continue to teach in the department.

Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Professor England's knowledge and expertise are well established. As chairman of Harding's Health Science Advisory Committee for the past 21 years, he has been largely responsible for the high rate of acceptance of Harding graduates into medical and dental school throughout the United States. Harding is fortunate to have a man of this caliber to lead the undergraduate program in the physical sciences."

Dr. Richard McCall, a nationally acclaimed behavioral consultant and fifth degree Japanese Bushido black belt, performs one of his many acts during his lecture on success motivation on Feb. 2. The program was sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

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Phi Alpha Theta inducts five

Five new members were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, in ceremonies held Jan. 24 at the home of Dr. Tom Statom, professor of history and social science.

Those inducted include Michael Curtis, Becky Hamey, Beth Segraves, David Stevens and Tim Smithey.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to any student with a grade point average above 3.0 on at least 12 hours of history. The society was founded at the University of Arkansas and now has more than 500 chapters in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. It is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

Hinton receives internship

Martha Jane Hinton, a Harding senior, has received an appointment to a Child Life Specialist Internship at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Beth Wilson, chairman of the Harding home economics department, said, "Martha is our first major to receive such an appointment. We are especially pleased that it is in a prestigious, competitive institution."

A child development major, Hinton will receive the Bachelor of Arts at the May commencement.

Child life specialists work in health care settings, focusing on the emotional and developmental needs of children. Through the use of play and other forms of communication, specialists seek to reduce the stress of health care and enable children and families to cope with these experiences in a positive manner.

"Hospital and medical experiences can be emotionally upsetting to children and their families," Wilson said. "The degree of anxiety and its long-lasting effects is not always consistent with the seriousness of the child's illness or the length of hospital stay."

Child life programs deal in training of such matters and the number of child life specialists employed in outpatient facilities is increasing.

Team wins speech awards

The Harding forensics team recently attended their second competition of the semester at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville.

Winners at the tournament included Scott Stewart, who placed third in persuasive speaking and fourth in informative speaking. Andy Olree placed second in prose and Wayne Houk placed second in drama. Olree and Houk also won second place in duo interpretation.

The team is planning to compete in the Arkansas Speech Festival on Feb. 28. Also, on March 3-5, they will compete in a tournament in San Antonio, Texas. This tournament will include teams from colleges and universities throughout the midwestern and southern regions of the U.S.

Bowl team prepares for meet

On Feb. 26, the College Bowl team will travel to Baton Rouge, La. for a two-day tournament.

The team will be accompanied by Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department; Dr. Larry Long, professor of English; and Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of history.

This will be the 10th team to represent Harding in such a competition. Organ said the teams have always done an impressive job, ranking as low as 13th and as high as third against 15 to 20 other teams, with last year's team placing fifth. Organ also noted that placement often relies on "luck" because it depends on what type of opponents a team draws in the first round of a double-elimination tournament.

Although all eight members of the team may attend the tournament, only five may qualify as varsity members (four regulars and one alternate). Team members are practicing each Tuesday evening, competing against one another for spots on the team.

This year's team consists of Nancy Adams, David Adcox, Kyle Colvett, Jeff Jewell, Kendall Sharp, Dan Shill, Danny Thompson and Bryan Westbrook. Sharp replaced Scott Ballinger, who along with Adcox, Shill and Thompson, won the intramural tournament in December.

Jewell was on the varsity team two years ago, while Jewell was also on last year's team.

One-acts to be presented

A Henrik Ibsen drama in three acts, four one-act student productions, and presentations by two touring troupes make up the theatre offering at Harding for the spring semester.

The season opened yesterday with a communication department production of "Ghosts" by Ibsen. Performances are at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Administration Auditorium.

Billed as "Evenings of One-acts," the student productions include "The Monkey's Paw," Feb. 18-19; "Dogs of War," Feb. 18-19; "If Girls Asked Boys Out," Feb. 25-26; and "Battle of the Budget," Apr. 11-12. All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

The Moving Line Troupe of Memphis State University will perform April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

"Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed by the National Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 21 in Benson Auditorium.

Dr. Morris R. Ellis, associate professor of speech, is director of the program.

High school show on exhibit

The art works of students in nine White County schools are featured at Stevens Art Gallery until Feb. 19. The show will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Providing the works are students in Searcy Junior High, Bradford, Bald Knob Harding Academy, Judsonia, Pangburn, Rose Bud, Searcy High and White County Central schools.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Kappa Pi art fraternity at Harding and The Daily Citizen, and is open to students currently enrolled in grades 8-12 of the county's schools.

Enrollment reaches 2,702

Spring enrollment at Harding reached 2,702 by registration deadline, an increase of 50 students over the number registering for classes in the spring semester a year ago.

Last fall's number was 2,632, representing a two percent increase from the previous year and an overall increase for the first time since 1980.

The increase was attributed to an intense effort on the part of the administration toward student retention.

AMA to celebrate event

Harding's chapter of the American Marketing Association, in conjunction with the national association, will be celebrating their fifty-first anniversary Feb. 14-20.

As part of the celebration Harding's chapter of AMA decorated the library's showcase for this month. Kiwanis Harvey, the chapter's president, said, "We have arranged a mixer to make other students more aware of AMA and the benefits of our club."

The mixer is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This year's theme is "Celebrate Marketing: It Makes a Good Life Better," which is intended to show how marketing touches the lives of everyone.

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Prevention for influenza requires yearly vaccine

One flu east; one flu west. One flu over the cuckoo's nest.

No matter where one happens to be, the symptoms of influenza can be a real headache.

More than just a bad cold, influenza characteristically begins with a sudden onset of fever which lasts three to four days. A complaint of headache is frequent and is exaggerated by rapid sideward or upward movement of the eyes. While a stuffy nose and sore throat may occasionally be present, body aches and persistent cough are predictable. The fatigue and weakness associated with influenza may remain up to three weeks after the initial onset of symptoms.

For debilitated individuals influenza carries an increased risk for life-threatening respiratory complications. As a result 20,000 persons in the United States alone die each year from influenza.

When compared to the flu, symptoms of the common cold are much less severe. If fever is present, it usually remains low grade. A runny nose, sneezing and a sore throat are frequently present with a cold, and coughing is described as "hacking" rather than "productive." Complications from the common cold are usually limited to mild sinusitis or ear infections (otitis media).

Prevention of the common cold remains symptomatic. In contrast, influenza frequently responds to the drug amantadine HCl (Symmetrel). To be effective amantadine should be initiated within 48 hours of onset of flu symptoms. An appropriate response to the drug lessens the severity of symptoms and prompts faster recovery.

Opinion Poll

What do you think of the Olen Hendrix cafeteria?

Karen Ruhland, freshman. "I like the small, friendly atmosphere. Sometimes you have to wait for a seat, but never as long as at Heritage. I've heard people complain about the lack of selection, but that doesn't bother me. I wouldn't complain if my mother didn't offer three entrees."

Phillip Lester, sophomore. "It has its advantages. For example, there is a smaller crowd. But, since Olen Hendrix is much smaller, on occasion, you have to wait in line. This reminds me of the long lines at Heritage. Sometimes Heritage is better because they have a bigger selection."

Penny Robinson, senior. "I didn't like the food the first day, but the food was alright on Thursday night. I also like the atmosphere better than Heritage. Heritage gets too crowded."

(B)(os by Chris Harlan)
The search for love often endeth abruptly

by John Gilreath
Bison staff writer

It is a joyous time at the settlement, for it is near the season during which the young lovers cavort. For it has been decreed that a great celebration of love shall occur on the twelfth day after the Day of the Small Burrowing Mammal, and the townspeople shall send precious tokens to their beloved. Some will send tokens in the hope of winning the hand of their beloved. Some haven't a prayer: nay, they will not receive the time of day. 'Tis truly a special time.

They wait anxiously in their chambers, in the fervent hope that the messenger will bring that which they desire. For lo, it is the Day of the Delivery at Foliage, and they wax curious as to their social desirability.

Behold! the spry young maiden has obtained the blessed scrap of parchment needed to possess the foliage. See her eyes glow as she gathers the crimson flower. See her read the name of its sender. See her writhe in much anguish, for she wishes to know him not.

He, alas, is eager to see her. Long has he gathered the courage for this day. Yea, he has spent many shillings on foliage, but her heart is stone, and the flower does wither and die while crushed among the scrolls of Physical Science.

'Tis now evening. The scholars gather unto the theatre. See the group of plebians in the entry. Lo, their tunics are all alike. Yea, they are loud unto obnoxiousness. Their sentence is plain to discern alas, no young maiden or squire would accompany them to the theatre. They did lack Courage. They did lack Knowledge. They did lack Personal Hygiene. And it was decreed that they be banished to the Mass Date, whereupon they shall dine at the Settlement of the Small Stone. After the feast, he sitteth alone with her. His heart is laden with many things to say. For lo, he is eager to see her.

The candles dim, and the great presentation has begun. He longs to show his affection for the lass at his side. But she doth reject his advances. She doth rhapsodize at great length about yon hunk on the theatre screen. He does not share this view. He remembers you hunk wearing a blue tunic with a long red cloak and his emblem emblazoned on the front of his tunic. He thought you hunk looked pretty silly. Behold! a moment of tenderness and romance is now unfolding. The players lean toward each other. Their lips do touch. Lo! suddenly they are eating a meal. The audience feels a reverential awe, for they know they have seen the awesome handiwork of the Great Sage of Editing, who has wielded his scythe.

The time has now arrived for the great Feast of Love and Celebration. Some squires are poor, and they shall dine within the halls of the great warrior Olen of Hendrix. Those that did not blow all their shillings on foliage shall mount their coaches and sojourn to dine at the Settlement of the Small Stone. After the feast, he sitteth alone with her. His heart is laden with many things to say. "My beloved," he says, "you are truly the world to me. I will be your haven of rest, and adorn you with jewels of many lands. Might I obtain the blessing of a kiss from your lips of golden nectar?" He leans toward her to partake of the blessing.

And lo, his jaw did ache for weeks, for her backhand was tremendous.
Miller's family is a strength to her singing career

by Phillip Tucker

Shelli Miller began singing before she could talk, says her mother, and 'at the top of her lungs' at that.

She's never stopped.

Shelli, a junior music major from Springfield, Mo., has been chosen as a Spring Sing '88 hostess, another honor to tack on to her list of musical accomplishments that began at the age of four. That early performance by Shelli was her first, earning her a first place blue ribbon for her rendition of the Carpenters' 'On Top of the World.'

"I was so proud of that thing!" Shelli remembered.

As Shelli fondly reflected on her close-knit family's love for music, she recalled that her music abilities were never inhibited growing up.

"We're the kind of family that goes on vacations, singing all the way," she said.

"My family is incredible! They are so supportive. There are times when I think, 'No more! I'm never singing again in my life! I can't sing!' But not them. Every time I go home, and gets in his easy chair: 'Sing me a few songs, honey; I've missed you,' he says. They make me feel good about myself."

Shelli's high school years were consumed by musical activities, especially the marching band, in which she played the flute. Her marching band received national recognition by being asked to perform in the 1982 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. As a matter of fact, she 'always did better in state contests with her flute-playing than with her voice.' Though she regrets not having enough time here to play, she justifies it by saying, "I like singing better anyway!"

Three high school plays in which Shelli played a part were "Music Man," "South Pacific" and "L'il Abner." She auditioned by tape for the Missouri State Honors Choir, a group of select high school performers who spend a week and a half attending college music classes, and made it. She was a part of the Missouri State Choir as well, which is reached only after winning district competition.

Upon arriving at Harding, and after surviving mononucleosis the first semester, Shelli jumped full-force into activity. She became a member of Ju Go Ju social club, the Harding Chorale, and was chosen to be a member of Harding's traveling musical group, the Belles and Beaux, one of her big dreams.

Shelli found what she had been looking for in ways to use her talent at Harding.

"A lot of people come to Harding after a full high school life and feel out of place because it doesn't matter anymore," she said. "I got here, and it was a step up. High school was fun, but Harding has been much more fulfilling for me than high school, especially music-wise."

Last year, Shelli realized her other big dream at Harding: to be chosen as a Spring Sing hostess. That event was the highlight of the year for her, and now this year she will get the chance to prove her talent once again in the same role.

"Being Spring Sing hostess last year made my entire year!" Shelli said. "It was a lot of fun, and very exciting. I never thought I would have the chance to do it again, but I was very lucky, and here I am."

Concerning her love for performing, Shelli said, "Many people don't understand. They say, 'Don't you get nervous?' or 'Don't you get scared?' but as in Spring Sing last year, I wasn't nervous at all. When I'm up there, I'm having the best time, and feel that I'm hopefully making someone smile or feel good.

"I worry about whether I'll still be able to perform after leaving Harding," she continued. "I think I'll miss it. There's something great about performing; I guess I'm a ham!"

Perhaps with one year of hostess experience behind her, Shelli will find the stress easier to handle this year, but she admits having a problem handling it at times.

"When Chorale, Belles and Beaux, Spring Sing, and school work on her shoulders, it is no wonder. She is to be inducted into Alpha Chi Honor Society this semester as well."

"I feel like I have to make the A's, and that I have to set goals and reach them; so what if my health goes," Shelli said. "I usually call Mom and Dad about twice a semester when I start feeling that I can't do it anymore, and they always calm me down."

To top off her college career, Shelli is engaged to be married on July 29 to her high school sweetheart, junior Mark Meador, son of well-known minister Prentice Meador. That will mark the end of six years of dating for the couple.

As to the future she said, "If the truth be known, I would like to eventually be a housewife. I want to be a mom! We would like to maybe go to Nashville. I'd like to be involved in some kind of music there. I still have a dream to be this big... something, but that's just a dream, something that probably won't transpire. I won't set my hopes on that."

Shelli Miller serving as a Spring Sing hostess for the second consecutive year, discussed a production number during a recent rehearsal.

(Photograph by Andy Marsh)
Bisons routed by Ozarks despite 'spirit night' fest

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

What man put a damper on Steve Belisch's Bison basketball spirit night? Surely not 14 long-limbed club basketball heroes who wore their dunking duds for the S.A. halftime gala extravaganza Monday night. The three-pointer signs were dandy also. Thanks to Corey Camper's sole three-pointer in the game, Bison fans flashed their cards once.

What slighted Steve's spirit night? No, not the Reid Hayward Municipal Pep Band's think night, bean bag giveaways, and HU three-pointer signs - all things were ready, but the fat kid hopped off the seesaw and Harding's team hit the playground hard.

The Bisons were 80 percent cereal by-products in shooting percentage the first half. They hit 6 for 27 from the field. Nothing would fail for the team as it fell to a halftime disadvantage 42-14.

Seven straight points in the first two minutes of the second half proved that the Bisons meant business. They shared the Eagles plutoirous advantage to 21 points, 42-21, with help from leading scorer Rolando Garcia who had 17 points on the night. He still leads the team in scoring with 14.8 points per game. His contribution and Camper's 12 points in the game were not enough to overtake Ozarks, however; they followed Harding's seven-point run with some antics of their own. Greg Scott tossed in four points to crank the Eagles back up, and J. Pratt Jr. added several points along with a cringe-making slam-dunk. The teams only traded buckets from there to the end as the Bisons matched the Eagles second half scoring with 42. The 36-point halftime margin remained the final spread in the spirit night festival.

Other Harding standouts included Chad Bradley who lighted off the bench and threw in five buckets for ten points along with three rebounds. Garcia yanked down nine boards and still leads the Bisons with 7.7 a game. But amidst all the rebounds, the points, the nine team assists and two blocked shots was a volatile contributor on the Bison's squad who had all zeros on the statistic sheet. Reid Hayward walked onto the court in an unprecedented first half appearance to spark the stewing crowd of 1,200. They didn't care that his shirt tail was out; they didn't care that he never scored. Instead, they cared that their favorite player got some PT (playing time). His presence on the court did what Bucy intended for it to do for the minute and a half that he played — it got the crowd back in the game. Besides, it was spirit night.

Tim Smallwood's team leading 23 points, Garcia's and Carl Collin's combined 18 rebounds were not enough to beat Arkansas College in a 73-69 AIC first round loss last month in Batesville. Arkansas College will meet up with infamous Harding crowd Saturday night, however, as the Bisons try to salvage their deficit in the AIC. Tipoff at the Ganus Athletic Center is at 7:30.
Olympics show sports' true spirit

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Central time the world will stand still for just a moment. For just a moment the nations of the world will come together in one place not to argue about territorial waters or accuse each other or fight wars. They will come together in peace. It's peaceful because of sports and athletes. We have sports in common—a love of honest achievement, of watching the best athletes in the world, of seeing men and women reaching their highest potential.

The Olympics with its almost eternal prestige must have been born from lofty heights. Right? Wrong. I thought so too until I hit Beaumont Memorial to get the rest of the story.

I read a few books on the subject, and there was some variation but the jest of it was like this:

Awhile ago, 800 B.C., or so, a king reigned named Enomaus. This king had a beautiful daughter who had many, many young suitors, but the king didn’t care. To each suitor he said, “Take Hippodamia, my daughter,” and bid them elope. But they didn’t get far until the king caught the suitors and cut their throats. This was a game the king liked to play, for 13 times in all, he acted this way. Then came Pelops, a young warrior, valiant and not so true, for he defeated the king by bribing the royal charioteer, (whew, I was afraid that would rhyme). The bad charioteer weakened the axle causing a crash that sent the royal jester to his death and left Pelops charioting into the sunset with Hippodamia. To celebrate the victory, Pelops instituted the games at Mount Olympia.

Well, that was history, or legend anyway. Opening ceremonies in Calgary march across the television Saturday as ABC (who dished out $309 million for the television rights) airs at 1:30 p.m. Ice hockey begins tomorrow and at prime time, 7 p.m., Norway takes on the USSR and the USA plays Austria. Sunday has, along with more hockey, ski jumping, downhill, luge, cross country skiing, speed skating and pairs figure skating. Each night from Feb. 13-27 ABC will have an Olympic update at 10:30 p.m.

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Loven scores 20 in 64-60 loss

by Stephen Dudley
Hoot staff writer

The Lady Bison basketball team fell to University of the Ozarks 64-60 in the Ganus Athletic Center Monday night.

According to Coach Phil Watkins, the Lady Bisons played a solid game, and accomplished several team goals in the process. One of those team goals was to keep Ozarks scoring machine Robin Mazur from dominating the game. She fouled out with only 10 points.

"We had every opportunity to win the ball game, but we shot poorly from the foul line, and we missed at least four layups," said Watkins. Another big factor that hurt the Lady Bisons was Ozarks reserve guard Tammy Ham, who was four-for-four from the three-point line, including one in the closing minute of the game.

Watkins is patiently waiting for all three of his senior women — Shawn Bradford, Stephany Smith and Teri Loven — to shine in the same game. "If these three girls ever click on the same night, look out, but it seems like they each take a turn shining every game," he said.

Monday night, it was Teri Loven's turn, as she led all scorers with 20 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds.

This loss brought the Lady Bisons to a 4-11 overall record, while posting a 1-8 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record.

The Lady Bisons travelled to Russellville last night to take on the Arkansas Tech Golden Suns. They will face Arkansas College in the Ganus Athletic Center tomorrow night.

Bednosky, Parks win at HU meet; two school records set at KU relays

The last all-comers meet of the year was held Saturday at the Ganus Athletic Center. Cheryl Bednosky was a double winner in the 880 yd. run and the two-mile run. She ran the two mile in a time of 12:40.4. Another first place winner Saturday was Tracy Parks in the mile run with a time of 5:47.2 followed closely by Bednosky with a time of 5:47.4.

Other Harding runners that finished well were Leigh Bassett, who finished second in the 1000 yd. run in a time of 3:15.8, and Beverly Gardner, who finished second in the two mile with a time of 12:59.5.

For the men, Ken Edwards with a PR finished second in the mile with a time of 4:36.6.

In the field event area, Jimmy Sloan, holder of the Harding freshman record, placed second at a height of 14' in the pole vault event. New to the team, Walter Denson of Memphis placed second in the high jump with a height of 6'8".

The traveling team that went to the Kansas University Relays in Lawrence, Kan. ran two record breaking races with Eric VanMatre in the 400 yd dash, and Harold "Peanut" Hall in the 300 yd dash. VanMatre ran a time of 1:12.6 for the new school record and placed third in the meet. Hall placed fourth with his new school record of 31.50.

Due to lack of participants, the Arkansas Intercollegiate meet scheduled for yesterday was cancelled. The next meet for the Harding Bisons indoor track and field team will be tomorrow at Arkansas State University. Each runner is trying to qualify for Nationals, which will be held in Kansas City, Mo. on Feb. 26-27.

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Happy Valentine's Day to the three ladies that think best in Queen.
From your 94 boyfriends at Sig Tau.

Yes,
Standing love across the miles,
I love you,
Christine

Kelly,
On this very special day, there is only one word that I can say. These words are not just ordinary sayings because they came from the heart and are meant specially.
Kelly, you are my blue sky in the day and my star at night - you always find the words to say to make me feel so right. I am at the end of my space and now I must say, "I Love You" with all my heart and I always will each and every day! Happy V-Day
Erin

To Chi Sigma Alpha Queens
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Oge,
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From you know who

Wendy
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I Can't Breathe!
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Have a Happy Valentine's Day
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Be my Valentine but stay out of my fish bowl.

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Love,
Beau Phillip

Happy Valentine's Day Memora and Christy!
While I'm here at school, and you're far away,
I think about you every day,
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P.B.

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