**Five principle roles chosen for 'Carousel'**

April 14, the five principle roles in this fall’s Homecoming musical, Carousel, were chosen.

The part of Billy Bigelow was given to Conrad Ekkens, Shelli Miller will play Julie Jordan, and India Medders will play Carrie Pipperidge. Enoch Snow will be played by Robert Ritter, and Laura Beth Henderson has been chosen for the part of Nettie Fowler.

Auditions will be held next fall for supporting roles, and walk-ons. Dr. Joe has been famous in the cast and will not have to re-audition this fall except for speaking parts.

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**Endowed fund is established to honor Pryors**

In honor of their influence and dedication to Harding, the Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established.

“This fund will perpetuate their efforts and help more young people share in the Harding experience that the Pryors have invested their lives to provide for so many,” said President David Burks.

“Few couples have touched the lives of so many young people as Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor. As a result, their ‘family’s’ spans the globe... For some 44 years, the Pryors have been heart and soul of campus activities that drew us together. We all have our own reflections on their meaning to us,” he added.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor were married Aug. 16, 1946, in the reception room of Godden Hall on the Harding campus. Since that time, they have relentlessly served Harding in many ways.

Dr. Joe had already been teaching for three years in 1946. He became dean of the college in 1960 and was named vice president for academic affairs in 1972. He sponsored the Petit Jean yearbook for 43 years, taught physical science for 45 years and sponsored TNT social club since 1945.

One of the most familiar settings in which students have found Dr. Joe is the scorer's table at Bison basketball games. Dressed in his striped official's shirt, Dr. Joe has been the basketball scorekeeper, as well as football and baseball clockkeeper for many years. He also served as faculty representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Dr. Joe has been famous with the Harding family for many years, but he has single-handedly brought fame to the wearing of a bow tie, a practice which he began in 1953.

In 1947, the Regina women’s social club was formed and Bessie Mae Pryor became their sponsor. After 40 years, Bessie Mae and Regina are part of the same breath. And she has been just as busy in other activities,” said Burks.

Bessie Mae was a charter member of the Associated Women for Harding in 1947. Since then, she has provided active leadership in that organization through the years. She has directed hundreds of weddings for Harding students and taught home economics for a while.

Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor will be honored at a reception during Homecoming Friday, April 22.

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**PBL chapter wins awards**

Harding University's Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national collegiate business organization, won awards in nine of 13 events entered in the 26th Annual Phi Beta Lambda Intercollegiate Competition in Little Rock on April 6-8. The first place and second place winners will go on to the National Phi Beta Lambda Competition on June 29-July 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Don Diffine, sponsor of the Harding chapter, said that "70 percent of Harding's state winners have reached the Top Ten finalists at National Competitions since Harding started competing in 1963. Last year, we were notified that Harding had more individual event winners in business at the National Competition than any other college in the country."

First place winners this year included Bret Raymond of Columbus, Ohio, Accounting II; Ron Pacheco of Flippin, Computer Concepts; Scott Celsor of Hebron, Ind., Economics; Scott Celsor, Finance.

Second place winners included Keith Miller of York, Neb., Business Decision Making; Tony Kocher of Bartlesville, Okla., Business Decision Making; Brett Biggs of Dallas, Texas, Business Law; Scott Hoover of Indianapolis, Ind., Economics; Alan Mashburn of Houston, Texas, Marketing.

Third place included Rufino Lin of Corozal Town, Belize, Accounting II; Mina Valier of Duquoin, Ill., Finance; Phillip Sherrill of North Little Rock, Management.

According to chapter president, Maria Cone of Little Rock, "Our PBL members are strengthening their confidence in themselves and their work, while growing professionally toward successful careers as Christian business people. The competition is a wonderful springboard from which to pass the word about Harding University, the School of Business, its students and graduates."

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**Cleaning up the nuclear image**

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**First lady adjusts to role**

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**Clubs win softball championships**

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Opinion

Harding loses liberal arts focus

by Kendall Sharp

It is no secret, to anyone affiliated with the college, that the School of Business at Harding University is growing. The school’s publicity literature leads many students to believe that plump, juicy, high-salaried jobs with big firms hang loosely, from short-term pickings, ripe for the picking by summa cum business majors. The Admissions Office sounds also the horn of the high acceptance percentage rate of Harding students into medical school. This high acceptance percentage is, of course, padded, padded by the pre-medical or biology majors with sky-high, nose-bleed grade point averages. The University as a whole sometimes appears to be geared more toward maintaining a successful Placement Office than with providing solid liberal arts educations.

This is a slap at neither the Admissions Office nor the Placement Office. The hard work of these two offices is well-known and appreciated around campus. They represent the beginning and the end, respectively, of the Harding education, and the problem lies with neither end. Rather, it lies somewhere in between.

There is nothing inherently wrong with either businessmen or doctors; therefore, it goes almost without saying that there is nothing inherently wrong with students who wish to fill these occupations in the future. But the students are cheated by the college if they are merely trained for these occupations, not educated as human beings. They should graduate not only with knowledge of their chosen fields, but also with a better understanding of the world in which they must live. Most folks find it difficult to care — to really care — about things they do not fully understand. A child could not care less about a news report on hostages in the Middle East if he does not understand why anyone would dislike Americans. Many Christians, the light and the salt of the earth, leave Harding University with but a narrow understanding of most everything in life that does not pertain directly to their major course of study. With this almost sinful emphasis on the student’s major course of study, Harding falls from the grace of the liberal arts, and sells its curricular soul over to the practical arts.

It is quite possible, here at Harding, for a fairly bright student with a solid high school background to do well enough on the standardized CLEP tests to be required to take only 31 hours among the seven liberal arts. If this student is an accounting major, he must take 71 hours of accounting and business classes, with no minor degree required.

Assume, though, that this student did not study calculus in high school. He could quite easily graduate with honors and a degree in accounting, with no real exposure to calculus. And it is almost a complete safe bet that this student will learn nothing more of Homer, Virgil, Dante, and Milton, than that a bite of one is more than he can chew. This is particularly saddening when you consider that “along with the Bible,” these authors work “constitute the backbone of any serious reading program,” as noted educator Mortimer J. Adler points out in his How to Read a Book (Simon and Schuster: New York, 1972). At least Harding steadfastly maintains the study of one of these vertebrates.

I am not implying that the CLEP tests are done away with, however. It has been my own case that, through them, I have saved valuable time and money. I boast only in John Madison High School, my alma mater, when I say that I would consider it only review and a bother if I were required to take those classes that I “clepped.”

But should the required liberal arts courses be totally waived when sufficient evidence is shown that the student has already adequately covered the material? Or should the student be required to capitalize on his background, a sort of head-start, and take the more challenging of the liberal arts courses? What would be the effect of a decree that, in order to graduate with honors, among the required courses were a few of the upper-level liberal arts classes? The effect could only be that the honor graduates would have that much of a better education.

Grades, while relevant and important to education, are so overemphasized that many times a bright student will not enroll in a class for the simple reasons that it is not required by his major and that it may be too difficult for him to keep his grade average up if the class is too demanding. An 18-year-old freshman should not be expected to realize that demands that are met will equal rewards. Many students, who feel thrown into the “grade race,” cannot sit back and enjoy the academic part of their college education. When students are led to believe that their success or failure can only be measured in comparison to their peers’ performances, rather than by whether they did their best or not, they are being led down a path to insecurity and away from peace of mind.

Harding’s motto is “Educating for Eternity.” As a school controlled by Christians, Harding has the opportunity, even the responsibility, to endow students with a well-rounded understanding of the world from Christian standpoints in a Christian environment. In its present state, the University provides this wonderful, almost ideal, environment. But with the current curriculum, Harding does not begin to slice the pie of the well-rounded, liberal arts education. At best, it offers solid vocational training with the same amount of exposure to the liberal arts as there is to cowpox or rabies in an inoculation — with the same effect.

Editor’s Note: Kendall Sharp is a senior English major from Jonesboro. This essay received first place in the 1988 Jo Cleveland Writing Contest.

Letter to the Editor

Club member opposes new intramural rule

According to a new proclamation by our intramural sports director, all clubs that wish to participate in athletics next year will have to participate in all sports. This is because the program is for the “benefit” of all clubs.

If this sounds ridiculous to you, go read the letter to all clubs on the intramural board. It seems that the I.S.D. has forgotten his job description. I thought he was supposed to set up a system of intramural sports for the enjoyment of the student body. At least that’s what all the Harding videos say.

Now we are required to enter all sports? Have you ever tried to get a game switched that conflicts with a club activity? It takes four clubs to vote and a note from your mother. Maybe if all the clubs decided not to play or organized their own tournaments and the I.S.D.’s services were no longer needed, his heart would soften.

Maybe not. Mr. Beck, read that note again and see if it sounds as funny as mine. I bet we could both win the Star Search comedy competition.
**Commentary**

**Movie leaves you ‘in love with the world’**

Cher has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that she has talent and plenty of it. In what is probably her most endearing role to date Cher takes the lead in Moonstruck and she is dazzling.

The setting is New York in the Italian quarter and Cher is a level-headed, working Italian woman. She becomes engaged to a man she does not love, but does like a lot and to her that is a preferable situation. Unfortunately, the future groom’s mother is deathly ill and he must fly back to Sicily to be with her during her final hours. Just before he leaves he asks his fiancee to be sure and track down his estranged younger brother. He is insistent that this be done so that the brother will come to their wedding.

Cher obligingly seeks out the brother only to find a too improbable character nursing an old wound. In trying to help the brother to stop feeling sorry for himself the unavoidable happens and they fall in love. Now Cher is left in a quandary: with which brother will she stay? Whom will she choose?

Well, I won’t tell you the answer, but I will tell you that it must be prepared for a really different kind of movie to enjoy this one. There is no denying it is a good movie, just look at the awards it has won. And I really did like Moonstruck; what is so weird is I don’t exactly know why. It is incredibly inspiring to see Cher at post-40 and looking more beautiful than she ever has. But surely I liked it for more reasons than it helped allay my fears about aging. For one thing it is Italian, boy is it ever Italian and

**Reel Action**

by Christine Kernodle

I don’t just mean the food they eat. The characters are loud, blunt and emotional and a deep sense of fatalism prevades the whole movie.

Cher doesn’t want to marry for love because she did that on her first marriage and her husband was killed. Therefore she reasons, that love must be bad luck for her.

A number of bizarre things happen but they are all accepted with a very matter-of-fact attitude. The Italian theme also allows for an extremely close knit extended family.

The people are probably the most delightful supporting cast I have ever seen, with Cher’s mother being the real show-stealer.

While Cher is trying to get herself out of her love triangle they are all involved in subplots of their own revolving around love. Perhaps that is why I liked this movie, because the theme is love and it is presented in several different ways, degrees and styles. The movie is indulgent of Cher’s young love/lust but it holds the aged and mellowed relationships up as the real successes.

The combination of all of the above lets you leave the theater in love with the world. So grab the loved one in your life and go be Moonstruck.

**Childlike faith surpasses pride**

Children can be simply remarkable. Their lack of pride and simple faith are attributes that we all must strive after; yet, unfortunately, they are most often left behind.

At the age of two my niece, Hayley, was a very inquisitive child. Once when my great aunt was visiting, Hayley accepted that answer and went about her way. My great aunt responded, "Who's that?" My mother, pointed at the wall and said, "That's Jesus. He's my friend."

A child's simple faith is a beautiful thing; yet, as Christians we often shy away from it. Nobody wants to be accused of "child-like." We feel that we need to grow in maturity in all things.

**Precautions protect from sunburn risks**

by Dr. Mike Justus

We lay out plans for a project, or we may lay out pages for this newspaper. On weekends we lay out money for a date. And sometimes, we just “lay out.”

The sport of “laying out” is as much a part of spring as hay fever and marks a fiercely competitive bronze body competition. There is a psychological benefit to a healthy tan, but when the golden glow becomes flaming red, sun exposure can be detrimental.

Persons with light skin pigments are at greatest risk for sun-related injury, while dark skin pigmentation offers a natural protection from sunburn.

Isolated episodes of too much sun exposure may produce the familiar signs of skin redness, blistering, swelling and fever. Cumulative exposure, however, results in the loss of skin elasticity and an exaggerated thickening of exposed skin.

Sun damaged skin carries an increased risk for developing actinic keratoses (pre-cancerous lesions). If untreated, an actinic keratosis has a one in four risk for progressing into a squamous cell carcinoma.

To reduce the risk for sunburn, initial sun exposure each year should be limited to brief periods not exceeding 20-30 minutes. As tolerance to the sun increases the length of exposure may be extended.

Avoid "laying out" between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ultraviolet rays during this time period are usually more intense and subsequently more damaging.

Sunscreen with a protection factor of 15 are effective in minimizing burns. Select a sunscreen which is water resistant to prevent loss of protection while swimming or perspiring.

Loosely woven clothing provides very little protection from the sun. A T-shirt or similar fabric is heavy enough to reduce ultraviolet penetration.

Vision should be protected by choosing an effective pair of sunglasses.

According to John Denver, “sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy.” Too much sunshine on my shoulders generates all kinds of feelings, but happiness is not one of them.

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**HERKAMEL**

'THE BIBLE IS A BOOK NOT EASILY TRANSLATABLE'.

THIS EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENCES IN THEOLOGICAL DOCTRINE BETWEEN THE MANY DENOMINATIONS AND SECTS.

SOME DOCTRINE, THROUGH THE YEARS, HAS BEEN DISPROVEN BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT SCRIPTURAL EVIDENCE.

WE NOW PRESENT A FEW EXAMPLES FROM THE FILES OF...

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**Following the Footprints**

by Greg Stevenson

at my mother, pointed at the wall and said, "That’s Jesus. He’s my friend."

A child’s simple faith is a beautiful thing; yet, as Christians we often shy away from it. Nobody wants to be thought of as "child-like." We feel that we are supposed to be adults and mature in everything, but we forget that there can be a distinction between maturity and attitude.

It is true that we need to grow in maturity in all things, but at the same time, we must never lose that child-like faith and humility that should characterize our attitudes.

(See FOOTPRINTS, page 5)
Restructured council meets this weekend

by Rachel Sisk
Bison staff writer

The development office is hosting the president's council meeting this weekend. Two factors make this meeting extraordinary. This meeting will mark the birth of five new academic councils and it will launch President David Burks' "Beyond Excellence" fund drive.

Before the five councils were added, the members worked assisting Harding in general to provide a quality education. Now the reorganization has divided the council into the School of Business, School of Education, liberal arts, College of Bible and Religion, and sciences. Each division enables members to concentrate on improving Harding's educational quality in the specific field.

In addition to the reorganization, this meeting will launch the new fund drive. The "Beyond Excellence" drive will begin in 1988, and last five years. According to Floyd Daniels, vice president for university relations, "The fund has no goal as yet but there are specific needs this fund will cover." These needs include the addition to American Heritage Cafeteria, the renovation of Pattie Cobb, the addition of computers and minor renovations in other buildings. It will not only make physical improvements but will also establish more scholarships. The fund is expected to raise $20 million by 1992.

The president's council meeting begins today with introductions and presentations to new members. Burks will give a report of the happenings on campus during this school year. Tomorrow, Burks will present this fund drive, and council members will meet with their respective academic councils.

Lung benefit is Saturday

Aerobics for Lung Power is being presented by Aerobix Unlimited and Just Aerobix, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Searcy High School Gym on North Ella Street.

The fun, fitness pledge event is being held as a benefit for the American Lung Association of Arkansas. Pledges are to be based on participation, not the length of time doing aerobics. The event is for men and women who already participate in aerobics and for those who would like to learn aerobics. Pledges need to be a flat donation from each sponsor, and they are tax deductible.

The prizes to be awarded in the first, second and third place top money-raisers are an exercise bike provided by I Care Health Services and Health-Way Medical Supply, plus a night's stay at the Shoney's Inn Presidential Suite and dinner for two; a beauty treatment from Reflections valued at $135.95; and a pair of Avia shoes or merchandise valued at $35.00 from Van-Akins Store in Searcy. All participants who raise over $75.00 will receive a free pair of ankle/wrist weights.

The registration fee is $5.00 per person with each registrant to receive a T-shirt. Harding students may register on the day of the event. Sponsor sheets will be available but all money must be turned into Debbie Cargile at the First National Bank (200 W. Race Street) by 2:00 p.m., May 16, 1988 to be eligible for prizes.

Scott Hoover, left, and David Tucker enjoy a chat during lunch with John Lenczowski, center, during the American Studies trip to Washington, D.C. Lenczowski, who spoke last fall in the American Studies lecture series, is an expert on Soviet affairs.

(Please Courtesy of Public Relations Office)
Annual MADD dash tomorrow

The fifth annual MADD Dash on April 23 will simultaneously involve three races, said Dr. Paul Pollard, Bible teacher at Harding and president of the local chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Pollard says that the idea behind adding the new 5K (3.1 miles) run was to make it possible for more average-type runners to participate.

The 10K race (6.2 miles), also known as the Harry Miller 10,000, in honor of the former Harding student who was killed by a drunk driver in 1980, is hilly, tough and designed with the top-conditioned athlete in mind. Pollard said that in the past, many runners had trouble with the hills and the distance. This prompted plans for the new 5K course.

The new 5K race has proven to be a fun event, Pollard stated. It will go from Elm out toward the airport through beautiful countryside, turning right toward the turkey farm to Highway 267 and back to the Carmichael Community Center. The terrain is flat most of the way and, even better, the return is downhill!

The MADD Dash will be held on Saturday, April 23, 8 a.m. at the Carmichael Community Center, at the corner of Elm and Chrisp.

The purpose of the race is to raise money to help MADD in the fight against drunk driving and also to make people more conscious of not drinking and driving.

Entry forms and sponsor sheets may be picked up at local sport shops, or in Bible 106. Entry fees are $6 for the 5K and $10K ($10.00 day of race) and $3 for the One Mile Fun Run ($6.00 day of race). Registration starts at 6 a.m.

There will be a $25 cash prize for the runner getting the most sponsors plus a sports bag given by Centre Court Sports. Prizes will also be given for second and third place runners with the most sponsors. Runners getting $25 or more in sponsorship will be able to run in the race free. The first 300 5K and 10K runners receive a T-shirt.

Pollard says that the MADD Dash is a great way to "shake out the kinks before final exams" and a good way to have fun with club members and other friends. A number of Harding University faculty members will also be running.

Saturday
April 23
A MADD DASH Also 1 mile Fun Run
Harry Miller Memorial 10K and MADD Dash 5K Location & Time
Carmichael Community Center, Searcy, Corner, South Elm & West Chrisp
Registration 6:00 a.m. 5K and 10K Race 8:00 a.m.
(Entry Fee $6.00 preregistration, $13.00 day of race)
1 mile Fun Run 8:00 a.m. (Entry Fee $3.00). Day of race $6.00.
Sponsor – Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Sponsored Runner Prizes

A cash prize of $25.00 plus a sports bag will be given to the person who has the highest total pledged. The money must be turned in on the day of the race to win. All with $25 turned in get to run Free. Registration forms available at all sporting good stores, Searcy, or in Bible 105. For more info. call 268-1196 or 328-6161, ext. 554.

MADD DASH • Registration Form • Sat., April 23, 8:00 a.m. Carmichael Community Center 10K – 5K – 1 Mile Fun Run

Name
Address

Age Categories: Male: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over
Female: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40 & over

10K Race ($6.00 in advance, $13.00 day of race) $ S
5K Race ($6.00 in advance, $13.00 day of race) $ S
1 Mile Fun Run ($3.00 in advance, $6.00 day of race) $ S

1st 300 10K & 5K entrants receive T-shirts M L XL TOTAL

Enclose check or money-order. Make checks payable to MADD,
White County. Mail to: MADD, Box 6, Searcy, AR 72143 or Box 868, Harding University or bring to Bible 105.

Waiver of Liability Must Be Signed

Weaver of Liability

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against MADD, White County, City of Searcy, their representatives, successors, assigns, for any and all injuries sustained by me in this event, including pre- and post-race activities. My physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. I understand that I compete at my own risk. I am adequately trained and aware of the various risks associated with road racing in hot weather, including heat exhaustion, heat stroke, heart attack, and traffic accidents. If I should suffer such injury or illness, I authorize the officials of the race to use their discretion to have me transported to a medical facility and take full responsibility for this action. Further, I hereby grant full permission to MADD and/or agents authorized by them, to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Date
Signature of Applicant (Parent or Guardian if under 18)

MOVE program is underway

Mission Opportunities for Vocational Evangelism, better known as MOVE, is a new "mission" group on the Harding campus.

MOVE encourages Christians to base their decisions on where to work after graduation on the needs of the church. Vocational evangelism is just what it says. Its purpose is for each person involved to be an evangelist in whatever field they are majoring.

"Missionaries" for the MOVE program are found through a very unique network. The University stays in contact with Churches of Christ all over the country to find out how strong the church is in different geographical areas. The northern states tend to have less Church of Christ affiliates, so a small congregation that is in need of workers and knows of career opportunities within the community will contact Harding. The people at Harding who are involved with the MOVE program will then find students who are interested in the field, aiding the student's career and helping the church in that area to gain in strength and numbers.

Dr. Van Tate, director of Mission Prepare, commented, "The reason for this is not to justify jobs but to place students where they can really be used as a servant of God."

Students interested may contact Tate at extension 449 in the Bible building.

Footprints

We want to be adults, which is good, but the problem is that with that adulthood often comes an attitude of pride. We want to be adults in our knowledge, but then end up using it to tell others where they are wrong. We want to be adults in our actions, but then end up viewing others as hypocrates and letting our knowledge tell them that. We want to be adults in spirituality and so end up sitting in the pews watching others go forward, content that we've got our lives straightened out and don't need help from others.

Yet in the midst of all our quarrels, fights, disunity, harsh words and lack of love, there is, lost deep within our hearts, a powerful cry rising up to be heard. It is the cry of a child. It is also the cry of the cross. "That's Jesus. He's my friend!"
AWH gives chance for alumni service to school

by Susan Arnette

Associated Women for Harding (AWH) is not just a stone building at the corner of Center and Grand Streets across from the Heritage cafeteria. AWH is, in the words of its constitution, "designed to aid Harding in all her needs through recruiting and finance." That constitution, drawn up 25 years ago as Dr. Clinton Ganus became the president of Harding University, is the same one used today.

In February of 1965, President-elect Ganus decided to start an association for the support of Harding University, much like the associations of the other Christian universities. The Associated Women for Harding started in February of that year. With 127 charter members, the AWH has grown rapidly and in the 1987-88 school year, has 243 members. The Searcy chapter is the largest AWH chapter.

The AWH has 10 chapters in the United States. Many members-at-large have paid their yearly dues of $12 but do not have a chartered chapter under which to work. Mrs. Ganus tells about a group of members-at-large in Salinas, California, who for years sent their dues, donations and supplies for the Searcy craft show but never formed a chapter.

The Associated Women for Harding is not made up strictly of alumni of Harding University. Mothers of Harding alumni and current Harding students may join AWH, as well. Student dues are $1 per year and non-student membership is $12 per year. Life-membership is $100 and patron-membership is $500. Dr. Ganus' mother was the first patron member of AWH before her death in 1969. All dues go directly to Harding University.

Barbara Barnes, executive director of AWH and liaison between AWH and the Office of the President, says, "The organization is a good chance for fellowship with other Harding students after graduation. You may think now, you never want to see these people again. But after you graduate, you'll be lonely for other Harding graduates. And the neat thing is, you can find them almost anywhere."

Over the span of its 23 years, AWH has raised more than $400,000 for Harding. Each year, the chapters set financial goals, and do various projects to meet their goals. Charlene Prock, 1987-88 president for the Searcy chapter, says, "Our goal this year was to be able to present $10,000 to Dr. Burks at the need of this school year. We've reached our goal. I think now, you never want to see these people again. But after you graduate, you'll be lonely for other Harding graduates. And the neat thing is, you can find them almost anywhere."

Another project that the Searcy chapter sponsors every year, and with great success, is the 'Cousins' Christmas boxes. These are care packages mailed to Harding students as paid for by their parents. These boxes are delivered during finals week before Christmas break. Mary Ann Arnett, who has been nominated by the Searcy chapter as top member of the year, heads up this program each year.

The officers for this year's Searcy chapter are: Charlene Prock, president; Marie Ympling, president-elect; Robin Baker, first vice president and head of programs; Renee Tucker, second vice president and head of membership; Juanita Daniel, third vice president and head of hospitality; Lois Schwartz, fourth vice president and head of ways and means; Jamie Fulmer, secretary; Betty Alstin, treasurer; Martina Peacock, publicity officer; Gail Stafford, historian; Mary Ann Arnett and Louise Ganus, National Council members. In May, Prock will hand over her responsibilities as this year's president to Marie Ympling.

Each chapter of AWH votes on representatives to make up the National Council of AWH. On April 22, the Council and interested AWH members will meet to discuss future goals, exchange creative project ideas, fellowship and tour the Harding campus or specific departments.

Dr. Craig Arnett, dean of the School of Nursing, presents an award to Cecelia Sanders at the Awards Day.

Two honored in scholarship program

Two students received honors in the annual "Evening of Scholarship" Tuesday night.

Ardie Banks, representing the School of Nursing, won an award for her paper, "Factors Which Are Influencing the Current Nursing Student." The School of Education's entry, Lawrence Moore, won his section with a paper entitled "The Cognitive Ability of Physically Normal and Late Maturers Among Freshman and Senior High School Students."

Twelve students were selected to present papers upon the recommendation of their respective departments. According to Dr. Ray Muncy, chairman of the history and social science department, the program was begun four years ago "to encourage scholar-

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Bison, Petit Jean win honors

The Bison and Petit Jean were both given second place awards for general excellence in recent statewide judging. Those awards and several others were presented to the Harding publications at the annual convention of the Arkansas College Media Association, this year sponsored by Arkansas Tech and held at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia. Staff members from both the Bison and Petit Jean attended the convention with Jack Shock, Petit Jean advisor and instructor of communications.

Representatives from many Arkansas colleges were present. After attending two informational sessions concerning areas in newspaper and yearbook journalism, an awards luncheon was held. Newspaper articles and pictures and yearbooks from Arkansas colleges had been submitted for judging in March, and the outcome of that judging was announced at the luncheon.

Individual newspaper winners from the Bison included Marc Anderson who received third place in the General Column category for his “Around the World” column; Bill Everett, third place, and Phillip Tucker, honorable mention, for entries in the Feature Story category; Toby Taylor, first place in the Sports Column category for his “Cheap Seats” column; and John Riley, first place, and Greg Taylor, third place, for entries in the Sports Feature Story category.

In the Newspaper Individual General Excellence judging, the Bison received first place in both Writing/Editing and Advertising, second place in Opinion Content, third place in Coverage and Content, and honorable mention in Design. The Bison received second place in the state for Overall Newspaper General Excellence. The University of Central Arkansas Echo took first place.

The 1987 Petit Jean, edited by Denise Johnston, captured several awards in the Yearbook Individual General Excellence competition. It received first place in Copy and second place in Display, Coverage, Photography/Art/Graphics and Concept. In the Overall General Excellence competition, it received second place in the state, just behind the Ouachita Baptist Ouachitonian.

Shock now serves as Petit Jean advisor and will also serve as Bison advisor beginning next fall. He was elected at the convention by advisors from the attending Arkansas colleges to serve next year as state sponsor for the Arkansas College Media Association, which will bring the annual convention to the Harding campus next spring.

Scholars...

(continued from page 6)
Cleaning up the nuclear image

Sunrise
Seen from the highway, AP & L's Nuclear One generator is a foreboding sight. Yet, residents in nearby Russellville, find the plant to be a "good neighbor." Despite recent controversy surrounding nuclear energy, the plant maintains positive relations with the community.

With nuclear disasters as they've been over the last ten years, p.r. has never been worse for nuclear energy.

In this country, nuclear growth has reached a rigid standstill. Since Three Mile Island in 1979, no new plants have been ordered for construction and 70 have been scrapped. And existing plants are aging (65 will be decommissioned by the year 2000).

With the softening remembrance of the 1970's fuel crunch and oil prices back on the rise, many feel that America may be again rolling toward dependence on foreign oil for its energy needs.

Yet in Arkansas, nuclear energy accounts for 60 percent of the state's electricity. Since 1974, when Arkansas Power and Light, the state's electric utility, completed the first of two reactors of its Arkansas Nuclear One (ANO) facility, nuclear energy has surpassed coal and natural gas, and oil has been phased out of AP&L generation completely.

When ANO was constructed, there were no picketers, no demonstrations and few setbacks in beginning immediate operation. And at $901 million, which plant officials say is a bargain by today's standards, the plant has saved ratepayers fuel dollars estimated in the hundreds of millions.

By contrast, nuclear plants elsewhere in the country are finding that going on-line today can be much more difficult-- or impossible.

In January, the New Hampshire electric utility, the state's largest company, filed for bankruptcy as a result of licensing delays in getting its $2 billion Seabrook plant running. It became the first publicly-held utility to file for bankruptcy since the Depression.

Keeping ANO operation at par with Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards keeps plant safeguards well ahead of conceivable accidents. Yet, human biases have created many problems for nuclear energy.

According to Charles Kelly, vice president of corporate communications for AP&L, public objections to nuclear energy stem most often from misunderstanding rooted in social prejudice:

"The emotional connotations of the word "nuclear" are tremendous. For many, it conjures images of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. That was our first experience with nuclear fission and it left a bad taste.

"Yet, what if you'd never even heard of electricity before and then you saw someone being put to death in an electric chair? Would you let someone run a line to your house?"

Although Kelly has observed that the favorability of nuclear energy over other forms has decreased sharply following the Chernobyl accident, the acceptance of existing nuclear energy is growing.

"Chernobyl heightened public awareness to the nuclear question," he said. "Whenever you heighten interest in something, there is usually a general acceptance in the long run."

Although plant officials say safety is top priority at ANO, and one of its greatest expenses, things don't always run flawlessly.

In 1987, the plant was fined $100,000 by the NRC for breaching prescribed temperature limits. NRC officials then investigated the overall safety program at the plant.

According to Jim Levine, executive director of plant operations, the plant nevertheless resumed immediate operation.

"We were issued a citation for temporarily violating our quality program by running too hot, but we so he said.

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Tom Rolni radiation near the year and four in non-nuclear eminating fr materials, w.

Yet one is opposition t ANO in the
proven dramatically). The effect of the lake did not adversely affect the scene. Their findings: the warming waters near the plant, fishing and surrounding ecology.

Tom Rolniak, a health physicist, gathered radiation samples just outside ANO, and found that levels are actually higher than natural radiation levels. ANO, like all nuclear plants, periodically discharges legal amounts of radiation into the atmosphere which naturally raises concern for area radiation levels.

Tom Rolniak, a health physicist, gathered radiation samples just outside ANO for one year and found that levels are actually higher in non-nuclear cities such as Little Rock einating from conventional sources (building materials, water, cosmic rays, etc.).

Yet one issue creates by far the strongest opposition to nuclear energy and has kept ANO in check: nuclear waste.

AP&L has learned from the mistakes of early nuclear producers and takes steps to isolate their waste from the environment. But until an approved burial site has been sanctioned by the federal government, high-level waste cannot leave the plant.

Highly radioactive material which cannot be reprocessed is submerged in a 45-foot stainless steel pool where the radiation decays, isolated from the environment.

Government burial sites will one day retain all such wastes in salt beds thousands of feet below ground, but such sites have not been constructed which has created growing concern over accumulating wastes.

Yet, the risks do not seem to bother Russellville residents.

"When I first moved here I hated it, just because I didn't know what was going on," Doug Foreman, a hotel desk clerk, said. "Once I toured the plant and found out what it was all about, I couldn't really see anything wrong with it."

Said Kelly: "Our objective is not that people should love nukes, just that they should tolerate them."

How a nuclear plant works

"Our objective is not that people should love nukes, just that they should tolerate them."

Charles Kelly
AP&L

(excerpted from Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. Information)

Polalters say the greatest fear concerning nuclear power is that reactors will explode. A housewife asks if the electricity generated by a nuclear plant is radioactive. A Congressman refers to the "nuclear explosions" that produce energy at these generating stations.

Actually, nuclear plants are not so different from other power plants. Electricity is produced at all power plants by spinning the shaft of a huge generator, in which coils of wire and magnetic fields interact to create electricity.

In most plants, this spinning is done by high-pressure steam blowing the propeller-like blades of a turbine connected to the generator shaft. Heat to boil water into steam at these plants is produced in either of two ways: by burning coal, oil or gas - the "fossil fuels" - in a furnace or by splitting certain atoms of uranium in a nuclear reactor.

Nothing is burned or exploded in these nuclear reactors. The fuel consists of many tons of cermaic pellets made from an oxide of uranium or other "fissionable" metal. As the atomic pieces plow through these fuel pellets, they generate heat by a kind of friction.

Control rods contain a material that absorbs neutrons and prevents them from hitting fissionable atoms, enabling the rods to speed up or slow down the chain reaction. The reactor is controlled by varying the number of rods withdrawn and the amount of their withdrawal.

ANO uses two types of reactors to convert the nuclear energy into electricity. In one, the reaction boils water and converts it into steam within the reactor vessel. In the other, the water is pressurized so as not to boil but is rather pumped through a heat exchanger where a separate supply of water is heated to produce steam.

At both types, this steam is then used to make electricity in exactly the same way as at a plant burning fossil fuel - by spinning the turbine which drives an electric generator.

The equipment is essentially the same at all thermal power plants. A nuclear power plant is nothing more than a steam-electric generating station in which a nuclear reactor takes the place of a furnace.
Sinclair pursues childhood dream of Asia mission work

by John Riley
Benton East '89

Ken Sinclair is well-qualified to teach the book of Acts, as he has done to scores of Harding students this year. Sinclair's qualifications stem from the fact that he has been living the book of Acts for the last 20 years as a missionary in southeast Asia. Sinclair and wife Estelle, this year's visiting missionaries, coming to Arkansas from Singapore.

Each year Harding invites a foreign missionary to spend a year on the Searcy campus teaching mission-related Bible classes, giving interested students the opportunity to learn more about what is involved in their work. The program is helpful for both students and the missionaries. For the missionaries, it gives them some time away from their work to get a breather and perhaps gain a fresh perspective and renewed zeal for their work. Students are benefitted by the opportunity to befriend a full-time missionary and gain insight, direction and motivation from an experienced missionary.

Sinclair traces his interest in missions to his time as a youngster hearing missionaries who were speaking at the congregation in which he grew up. "They were my heroes," he recalls. He vividly remembers the moment he first considered Asia as his mission field, at an Oklahoma Christian College missions workshop. "The fellow teaching the class spread one hand on a world map in the area of Asia. He said three-fifths of the world's population was living in the area his hand covered, with only a few missionary families working there." Something clicked in the young man's mind upon hearing of this great need. Sinclair graduated from OCC in 1965, where an Asian missionary named Parker Henderson had a great deal of influence on him. In 1967, at the age of 24, he and his wife left for the country of India, although Estelle had originally wanted to go to India. They went open-ended and stayed four years initially. He admits that "we knew very little when we left. We had taken some missions courses but that was about it."

Sinclair's desire to spread the gospel has led him to work in three countries where Christianity is a minority religion. At times, he has been bound legally to teach only certain segments of a society. The Sinclair's were forced to leave Malaysia in 1979 when that country adopted Islam as the state religion. They worked in Indonesia from 1979-83, and have called Singapore home since then.

Sinclair spends the bulk of his time in Singapore training native Singaporeans for leadership. "We can reproduce ourselves through training faithful men." On his return he plans to "be more selective in the use of my time," noting that "Jesus chose twelve to be with Him, trained them and they influenced thousands." He has many dreams for his future work. "I'd like to see Singapore become the Antioch of Asia," he says, referring to a missionary center of the first century church.

He believes there is great potential for growth in his area. Singapore is a country of 2.6 million in an area about 25 miles long and 14 miles wide. Despite its dense population, Singapore is very strong economically, the second wealthiest country in the world behind Japan.

In reaching people there, Sinclair says "we try to meet felt needs." "Many Singaporeans carry a burden of guilt and fear of the future because of their belief in reincarnation and karma. Karma — basically the idea that an individual reaps the consequences of each wrong action in their rebirth — causes many individuals to live in fear of their rebirth. "They know they've done wrong," says Sinclair. The Christian message of hope for the future is very appealing, particularly to the young people (the average age in Singapore is 20). Sinclair describes the average Singaporean as a free-thinker and open-minded.

There are about 20 congregations of the Church of Christ in Singapore, with the largest having 300 members. They conduct their evangelism through public meetings, where members have been taught how to sit down with non-Christians and, after finding out where they are spiritually, share the gospel with them. "The churches are on fire evangelistically," he says of these Asian brethren.

Sinclair has kept a busy schedule this year and regrets only not having more time to spend with students. He admits to feeling more like a foreigner in the U.S. than he does in Singapore. "My country changed on me while I was gone." Sinclair recalls the missionary spirit that pervaded the Christian campuses in the 1960's when he was going to school. He points out statistics that show the impact of the Vietnam War on American involvement in mission work. "The war caused many churches to pull back and many missionaries to come home — some from halfway around the world." Statistics show this trend has begun to reverse in the last few years.

Sinclair is mildly uncomfortable with talk about the hardships and sacrifices of mission work. "It has been a joy," he says. "I wouldn't have done anything different." The challenges of living in a vastly different culture have posed no great problem for Sinclair, who has learned to love the food and "become all things to all men."

The Sinclair's have two children, David, 15 and Kyna, 12. Estelle is active and was recently part of a panel of women missionaries who spoke to Harding students in the mission outreach program.
Family first to first lady

by Karen Reynolds

Leah Burks, Harding's first lady, knows the key to being her own success while simultaneously striving to be that calming and consistent force behind her husband, President David Burks.

Leah Gentry Burks grew up on a farm in Alhambra, Ill. She came to Harding as a freshman in 1961, and walked away four years later with a degree in English as well as a minor in art. While at Harding, she was an active member of Zeta Rho social club, of which she is currently a sponsor, as well as Beta Phi queen for two years. It was at Harding that she met her husband, and they were married the summer of 1965.

Upon marrying, the Burks moved to Austin, Texas; later to Baton Rouge, La., and before returning to make their home in Searcy in 1967, they lived for two months in Houston, Texas. Since returning to Searcy, Leah Burks has taught English and art at Bradford as well as at Harding Academy.

The Burks have three children - Bryan, a Harding junior; Stephen, a Harding Academy, junior; and Marleah, a freshman at the Academy.

Mrs. Burks became Harding's first lady on Sept. 18, and since then has experienced some positive transitions in her life. "It was like a whirlwind," she said in reference to the inauguration day. In addition to being a wife and mother, she has taken on even more responsibility through her role as first lady. "It's like a priority," she said. She sees her main task as being one bringing stability into the lives of her children. As a wife, Mrs. Burks sees now more than ever the need to be supportive of her husband. Indeed, with the acceptance of a presidential position, Dr. Burks, along with his family, has a variety of weighted responsibilities daily. "I try to be available for him if he needs a shoulder," she encouraged. Although Mrs. Burks doesn't feel she's best at giving advice, "I am a good listener," she confirmed. "He can bounce things off on me." As a result of her loyalty and support, Mrs. Burks stays close to home when she knows her husband will be there.

First Lady Leah Burks fulfills with delight her role as hostess. "I enjoy cooking and entertaining," she said. "We entertain a lot." Much of her time is spent with her children and in support of their activities. Aside from family, she attends the Ladies' Bible class at the College Church of Christ and has helped with Associated Women for Harding. As hobbies, she enjoys sewing and crafts. Mrs. Burks has also been instrumental in the overall design and color scheme of their two-story traditional house located near campus.

With the impressive title of first lady comes a very common undertone in the voice and lifestyle of Leah Burks. While on the outside is seen a life of glamour and sophistication for the first lady, Mrs. Burks had this to say. "I really am a very casual, informal person. I don't want to be treated any differently. I'm not comfortable being treated special." Aside from her social and supportive roles as first lady, Mrs. Burks described her life now as really "nothing unusual. We're just the same as we ever were," she continued, "but we just have more responsibilities. Her days, like any other wife and mother, involve cleaning, ironing, running errands, etc. "Our clothes get dirty, our house gets messy, my family gets hungry," she said. There really is no "typical day" for Mrs. Burks: "I don't have a routine. I just take one day at a time."

Indeed taking one day at a time can be very stressful at times due to the "glass house" phenomenon. Along with praise from a job well done often comes criticism for anyone thrust into the public eye. In dealing with this reality, she added optimistically their solution. "Just try to do what you think is right and go with it."

Leah Burks takes on her values and responsibilities with sincere zest and devotion. Whether wife, mother, hostess, or friend, she has accepted her first lady role with graciousness and sincerity.
Call 268-9304

Sports

Track and field athletes shine in UAM, UCA meets

Harding track and field athletes turned in outstanding performances in the University of Arkansas and Monticello Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

Several Bisons captured first places while leading their team to a sixth place finish. The University of Central Arkansas won the meet with 128 points, followed by Ouachita Baptist with 104, UAM with 77, Henderson State with 67, Mississippi College with 61, Harding with 44 and UA-Pine Bluff with 39.

First places went to Te Howard, 6-6 in the high jump, Eric VanMatre, 1:55.39 in the 800 meter run; and Olester Bernard, 49-3 in the shot put.

Second places went to Bill Baker, 6-8 in the high jump, and Mark LaValley, 4:02.15 in the 1500 meter run. Walter Denison jumped 6-4 to place fourth in the high jump, and Harold Hall in the pole vault with a time of 10.89. Hall also finished sixth in the 200 meter dash (21.78). Also, Robert Crews was sixth in the pole vault with a vault of 18.4 and Hall finished sixth in the 200 dash with a time of 21.78.

In the women's division, the Lady Bisons finished second behind UCA's Sugar Bears. UCA garnered 84 points, followed by Harding with 47, Arkansas College with 42, John Brown with 25 and UALR with 8.

Three Lady Bisons finished first in four events. Cheryl Bednosky took wins in both the 1500 run (4:40.38) and 3000 run (10:35.41). Teresa Durham won the 400 hurdles in 1:15.77, and Margaret Eoff captured first place in the 800 run, in 2:30.03.

Leigh Bassett finished third in the 400 meter dash in 1:08.53, and Sharon Coleman was third in the 200 dash, in 26.65. Harding's 1600 relay finished second in 4:29.59.

The men finished in second place behind the University of Central Arkansas, accumulating 57 points to UCA's 89. Also, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff tallied 39 points while Henderson State University had 37.

Harding nearly swept the men's high jump, claiming 13 out of 16 points for that event. Finishing first was Bill Baker at 6'6", second was Te Howard at 6'4", fourth was Alexander at 6'2", and fifth was Walter Dennis with a jump of 6'.

Eric VanMatre secured a first-place finish in the 800 meters with at time of 1:55.7.

Harding made another near sweep in the 5,000 meters as Jon Partlow finished first with a time of 15:38.8. Other Harding men placing were Kenny Edwards, 16:04.4, Marty Koonce, 16:31.0 and Sean Prine, 16:49.2.

The women's team also finished second, scoring 45 points to UAPB's 100. UCA grabbed 27, and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock accumulated a total of nine.

Stephanie Smith handed the Harding women a first place finish in the shot put, with a heave of 94'8" and 90'1", respectively.

In the 1,500 meters, Harding nabbed four of the top five places with Cheryl Bednosky placing first with a time of 4:59. Also placing were Teresa Durham, Tracy Park and Carrie Grider.

Beverly Gardner and Lorrie Wayne placed first and second for Harding in the 3,000 meters with times of 11:34.1 and 12:36.7, respectively.

Bucy signs third Collins

David Collins, a 6-5 forward from Valley Springs, became the first Harding basketball signee of the season when he inked an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference letter of intent this week.

A member of the Class A All-State team, Collins averaged 19 points and eight rebounds while leading Valley Springs to the semifinals of the Class A state playoffs.

"David improved tremendously during the last month or so of the season and we know that he is going to get much better," said Bison head coach Jess Bucy. "He is still growing and has plenty of room to gain weight. He is very intelligent and his work habits outstanding. That seems to be a tradition in the Collins family."

Collins is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Harrison to sign with the Bisons. Older brothers, Carl, a senior member of the team, and Kenny, an All-American in 1984, inked with Harding after enjoying fine high school careers.

Bucy said Collins will likely play a perimeter position because of his outstanding outside shooting skills. He connected on 31 of 88 three pointers as a senior while shooting 58 percent overall from the field. He also shot 83 percent from the free throw line.

"David is fundamentally sound, and this is a compliment to Coach Jerry Thomason who has done an excellent job at Valley Springs," said Bucy.

A student who has compiled a 3.97 grade point average, Collins plans to major in pre-pharmacy.

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Church softball shows uniqueness of HU program

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

It's time to hang up the spikes and sack up the bats. Some people, like me, have already oiled the ol' six-fingered glove and thrown it on the shelf. I helped retire both my club and intramural softball teams without trophies this week, thanks to my uncanny error-packed performances and pinpoint accuracy for hitting into double plays.

Softball gladitorials like Mark Moore, Ragan Price and Derrick Martin won't hang up their caps when Harding's softball ends; however, instead these softball grandees and others like them will forge their mark elsewhere.

Where will these irrepressible high school hard ball has-beens and new small college softball all-stars vent out their slugging ability and fieldwise prowess? Church league softball.

UALR Summer Sessions: a class opportunity

If you plan to be in Little Rock this summer, you can earn some semester credit hours at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Whether you are working at a job or working on your tan, we probably will have some classes that will fit your schedule. Check it out.

Dates
The University of Arkansas at Little Rock has scheduled two summer sessions. Summer I is from June 1 to July 6. Summer II is from July 7 to August 10.

Gaining Admission for the Summer
College students at other colleges and universities who want to attend summer classes at UALR may gain admission as transient students if they plan to return to their present campus in the fall. The steps for gaining admission as a transient student are:

© Call the UALR Office of Admissions toll-free at 1-800-482-8892, Extension 3127, or write to UALR Office of Admissions, 2801 South University, Little Rock, AR 72204. Ask them to send you an Application for Admission.

© Fill out the Application for Admission and return it, with a $15 application fee (nonrefundable) to the UALR Office of Admissions. (If you have been enrolled at UALR within the past two years you will not be required to pay the application fee again, but you will have to fill out a new application form.)

© Make arrangements with the registrar on the campus where you now attend classes for a letter of good standing to be written after the spring semester ends and have the registrar send it to the UALR Office of Admissions.

Registration
Advance registration for both summer sessions will be May 4, 5, and 6 in the lobby of the Administration South Building. Final registration for Summer I will be May 27 and May 31. Final registration for Summer II will be July 5 and 6.

Course Information
The UALR Summer Class Schedules listing courses that will be offered are expected to be available April 29 and thereafter. If you want a schedule mailed to you, call 1-800-482-8892, Extension 3127. You or a friend may pick up copies April 29 and thereafter in the lobby of the Administration South Building.

Golfers finish last in match

It is never expected that the lowest ranking golfer on the team contributes to the four-score total in the Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference golf match. But Randy Wood, Harding University's fifth man, walked away from Long Hills Country Club in Benton Tuesday with the squad's second best round.

Wood's 85 as second only to number one man, Toby Taylor, who posted an 80. Taylor, who has carried Harding's top position in two of three conference matches said that Wood's performance was a key to the Bison's fourth place finish. "Randy's score was clutch. He was playing fifth man but he came up with our second best score. We really needed that," he said.

Coach Phil Watkins was happy with Wood's finish, but he was not quite as pleased with Harding's overall showing in the pack of nine AIC golf teams. "We didn't do as well in this match as I had hoped. We have room for improvement, and I think we will progress as the season continues."

Other individual scorers that were tacked onto Harding's four-player team tally came from Chris Brewer, 87, and Greg Oden, 88. Harding's total of 340 fell just behind University of Central Arkansas' 338. Henderson State led the pack with a 307, followed by Arkansas Tech University, second finisher with a 329.

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Baseball Bisons face difficult finals schedule

by Greg Taylor and Mark Moore
Bison staff writers

Finals week. Sixteen weeks of studying that one should have already done crammed into six days. A dilemma, even for a good student.

It's finals week for the Bison baseball team. It faces a crammed schedule of make-up games in the last two weeks of the regular season. Harding will try to jam as many make-up games in as possible before the regular season ends. Several games have been postponed until now because of spring baseball's worst enemy — rain.

"We've had so many rainouts that we'll have to play half our season in one week," said junior catcher Tom Hull. This week is crucial. It will make or break the Bisons, who are third in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Harding must stay in the top four to make the District 17 tourney April 25.

The Bisons, 8-8 in the AIC and 11-17 overall, have had trouble cracking the bats. They lost three games to league-leading Southern Arkansas University last weekend, two of them by one run.

"We just couldn't get our bats going," pitcher Dave DePew said. "We should have won three of four games, but we dropped three of four." However, Tuesday night's two-game sweep of Henderson State proves that the Bisons have the bats to go the distance.

Senior rightfielder Dennis Mitchell led the Bisons, hitting five for six in both games. Andy Kinser hit two for three in the first game and Robert Cooper boosted Harding in the second game hitting two for three.

"Our bats came to life tonight," senior pitcher Marty Spears said after the 7-4, 9-3 sweep. "Dave (DePew) and I didn't have full rest, but we tried to pitch smart. I was hitting the spots where I wanted to and when you do that, you don't have to throw as hard." Harding won the second game in the bottom of the seventh after the Reddies tied the score in the top half of the inning. Hull cracked a sacrifice fly and a RBI to win it.

Although the Bisons fought off a frustrating opening of the season, they now control their own destiny, according to Coach Dick Johnson, who is coaching his last season for the Bisons. Harding may have fourth place in the AIC wrapped up. "If we win five of our last eight games, we may be a shoo-in for third place," Kinser said.

Harding has been playing tighter baseball. The Bisons' one-error performance in 14 innings against Henderson is the type that should help the team move into the District 17 tournament.
Potluck softball underway

TNT 5, Knights 3
TNT scored three runs early and never trailed as they edged Knights, last fall's potluck champs. David Escue had three hits and scored three times.

Sub-T 24, Theta Tau 11
Sub-T continued its torrid hitting as they smashed Theta Tau. Theta Tau jumped off to a 4-0 lead but couldn't hold it as Sub-T hit 18 batters to the plate in one inning. Shin Shinshido reached base safely six times and Scott Corbin had four hits to lead Sub-T.

Knights 17, Kings Men 14
Jeff Klien belted a grand slam in his last at-bat in a Kings Men uniform but it wasn't enough as Knights edged them 17-14. Kings Men led going into the bottom of the fifth but Knight's bounced back, scoring four in that inning. Dave Hull led Knights with three hits including a fourth inning solo slam.

AGO 28, Beta Phi 4
AGO made quick work of fellow small club Beta Phi last Saturday, crushing them 28-4. Every member of AGO's team scored at least twice in a total team effort.

Kappa Tau 15, Titans 4
Jeff Kiser went 0 for 3 in his last Harding softball game as Titans were eliminated by Kappa Tau 15-4. Derrick Martin had three base hits and Sam Perry belted two home runs to lead Kappa Tau.

Tai 25, Bucs 12
Joe Phillips and Chris Hill teamed up for seven hits including four home runs as Bucs fell short of Kappa Tau 25-12. There were eight runs in the five inning contest including three by Phillips, two by Greg White, and one each by Sam Perry and Derrick Martin.

Galaxy 19, Lambdas 6
Lambdas took a 6-4 lead into the fourth but Galaxy scored 15 runs in the top half of the inning. Galaxy's first five batters each scored twice in that inning, which saw 19 Galaxy batters come to the plate.

Faculty 14, AGO 9
The faculty, behind Phil Brown's three run homer, edged the middle club champs. Chi Sigs mounted a seventh inning comeback but fell short allowing the faculty to move on into the winner's bracket.

Galaxy 19, AGO 14
AGO's top five batters managed only one hit as they fell to Kappa Tau. Greg White hit another home run and Steve Hiernrichs scored twice for Kappa Tau.

Students gather to cheer a Judsonia competitor in the standing broadjump event in the Special Olympics Saturday. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office)

Club champs decided
Chi Sigs 10, Kappa Tau 5
Kappa Tau jumped off to an early 5-0 lead but Chi Sigs bounced back to claim their third straight middle club championship. Randy Neill went four for four and scored twice to lead Chi Sigs.

Alpha Tau 13, Kappa Sigs 9
Alpha Tau came from the loser's bracket and beat Kappa Sigs twice to claim the big club championship. Alpha Tau, who outscored Sigs 26-2 in the final two games, was led by seniors Dave Fowler and Eric Ogren, who reached base safely in 12 of their 14 at bats.

AGO 14, Lambdas 4
AGO finished an undefeated spring campaign with a 14-4 thrashing of Lambdas. They only needed eight players to dispose of Lambdas in a mud-filled championship. Everyone on the AGO team collected a base hit in a true team effort.

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April 22, 1988, THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143
Tennis team edges Tech
by Mark Moore
Bison staff writer

The Bison tennis team earned a hard-fought victory over a tough Arkansas Tech squad last Thursday, edging the Wonder Boys 5-4.

Judd Sanderson and Ruy Martinez, the Bison's number five and six men respectively, won their matches easily, defeating their opponents in straight sets. Martinez had a hand in a doubles victory as he teamed with Jorge Woog to win the number three doubles match.

Number three singles man Richey Roberts had a rougher time disposing of his man than did Sanderson and Martinez, but he managed to overpower his opponent 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

The match of the day came in the number one singles spot, where Carlos Ferreiro downed Tech's number one man, Australian John Owen. Owen crushed Ferreiro in the first set 1-6, leaving dim hopes for a Bison victory. But Ferreiro rebounded, taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

The Bisons are currently second in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference behind Southern Arkansas University. If Arkansas Tech can manage a victory this week over the Muleriders, however, all three teams will be tied for first in the AIC.

There are only two short weeks left in the season before the AIC tourney begins at Hendrix. The Bisons have an excellent chance, and if they do, they'll move onto the nationals in Kansas City, Mo. on May 23-28.