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Arkansas

ANGELA DAILEY, 14, a Southwest Junior High student, became the second junior high student shot in three weeks when she was shot on a Little Rock school bus Wednesday. She was transported and released from the hospital with the bullet still lodged in her shoulder to be removed next week. Allen Woods, 13, who was showing off a pistol, according to police, was charged as a juvenile with second degree battery in the shooting.

THE FLU HAS BEEN FLYING AROUND Searcy; and in Little Rock schools have even been closed because of the virus. Officials closed Cushman School in Independence County and Cathedral School in Pulaski County.
Christians need to restore one nation to ‘under God’

... And to the Republic, for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.” Those are probably some of the most emotional words in the American vocabulary. The past two weeks have reminded us of the national heartache and bloodshed our country has suffered to remain “one nation” for 213 years. And yet, we leave it at that. Is it really enough to remain one nation at all costs when we forget that that nation should be “under God”?

Ours is a society reeking with immorality. The Godly ideals embedded in our Constitution have been blotted out by selfishness, the love of money and lack of conscience. George Herbert Walker Bush, the 41st President of the United States, once said that he would do his best “to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God.” But the Constitution was not written for the President. He is not alone in keeping that promise. If we have formed this country to trust in God and to remain one nation under Him, we can only do so by making Him a part of our everyday lives. It is not a matter of mixing Church and State. It’s a matter of realizing the most effective and profitable way to live, and realizing our human weakness to succeed in that lifestyle.

The preoccupation with our personal needs is tearing down the truths our country was founded on. Americans once prided themselves in their community involvement, now it’s “chalk one up on the resume;” early Americans were best of friends with their neighbors; we’re in the minority if we know what the initial stands for on the mailbox next door; and town meetings were once the highlight of the week’s activities; ten people at a present-day city council meeting is a crowd.

God didn’t intend for us to live this way and if our nation is founded on His truths, then we must closely examine the way we are living. “Let no one seek his own good, but that of his neighbor.” (1 Cor. 10:24) Can you imagine the change in this country if that idea were to hit the streets? The wave of unselfishness would be incredible. But from birth, man is a selfish being. That is why it is up to us, as Christians, to show what a Christian nation means. Only when we learn to think of that neighbor more highly than we think of ourselves will people begin to see our little light.

Thank God for the freedoms we have, for the peace and the stability we’ve been given. Thank God for the strong leaders and citizens who care. Thank God for our history, educational system and the ability to achieve our ambitions without hindrance. God has blessed the U.S.A.

The Assistant Editor

Praying gives new president ‘clean slate’

More people who voted in the American Heritage lobby this past November voted against a 911 emergency number than voted for Mike Dukakis.

To be precise, it was a 93 percent to 7 percent landslide for Bush over Dukakis. Something tells me that Harding as soon shoot a deer as slap a fly start thinking our President is a wimp.

Now to some more serious concerns. I read in Time Magazine a few months ago some very disturbing facts. When Bush was running for congress in 1968 he came out very strongly against a law requiring the desegregation of hotels and restaurants but later stated that he regretted that decision; in the early eighties he went to the Philippines and commanded now ousted dictator Ferdinand Marcos on his commitment to the ideals of democracy; he insisted wholeheartedly that he knew nothing of and was not involved in any way with the ill-fated Iran-Contra scandal although he sat in on over a dozen high level meetings on the topic, and after a nasty and negative campaign, he insisted that he wants (it’s already cliche) “a kinder and gentler nation.”

The President has indeed shown a distinct knack for choosing the politically expedient road and sometimes being haunted if not down right embarrassed for it later. However, he is President now. I agree with Mike Cope that so far two things about our new President are very promising. The first is his wonderful wife who lacks the fashion and flare of Mrs. Reagan but has a kind, open, spunky personality that will be fun to see for at least the next four years, and secondly, and more importantly, is the attention Mr. Bush has given to prayer. Sunday he called for a national day of prayer for our country’s future.

Even if I don’t agree with many of his policies, it is hard not to give a man that gives much attention to communing with God a clean slate.

I have just one question, who wouldn’t vote for a 911 emergency number?
Friday, Jan. 27
S.A. Movie: Mac and Me Thursday
and 9:30 in the Benson
BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143

Sponsored by ARA in conjunction with Harding's group of students who have attended Harding's chapter of the national Alpha Chi Honor Society Wednesday night in a special ceremony held during chapel.

Forty-four Harding students were inducted into the Arkansas ETA chapter of the national Alpha Chi Honor Society Wednesday night in a special ceremony held during chapel.

Here are the new members:


Those helping with the induction ceremony were:

Dr. John W. Baines, Dr. Larry Richmond, Dr. Neale Pryor, Dr. Dennis Ogborn, and Patricia Barrett, all appointed assistants to the director, Dr. Larry Long, and Dr. Dennis Ogborn, both faculty sponsors elected by the student group, and Dr. Joseph Pryor, director of the ETA chapter from 1985-87.

Frances Mayo Scholarship offered

Two hundred dollars for school is being offered by the Searcy branch of American Association of University Women for the spring semester of 1989.

The purpose of the award is to give financial aid to a woman who is at least 26 years of age and is enrolled in a college degree program. The recipient must be a resident of White County, have completed at least 12 hours with a 2.5 grade point average, and be enrolled in at least nine semester hours for the spring semester.

The applicant should complete a form and submit a letter of recommendation from a person who is familiar with the applicant's academic work. The deadline for application is Jan. 30, 1989. To receive an application, write to the following or call 200-0012: Scholarship Committee, Care of Mrs. Frances Stewart, 900 Cedar Drive, Searcy, Ark. 72143.
Major surgery cures paper ills in writing lab

Operation on dangling participles proves successful

by Mark H. Haynes

There is an operating room on Harding's campus which some students may not be familiar with.

This operating room is not for students with splitting headaches or fractured bones, but for those suffering from chronic comma splitting or dangling participles.

The Writing Center (sometimes labeled the writing "lab") is in the American Studies Building and is directed by Dr. Larry Long, with the aid of 35 assistants.

Long, an English professor, initiated the program in 1979. "I began individually tutoring students, and that was sort of the beginning of the Writing Center. In 1979, we actually became a writing center. I had two graduate students who were tutoring with me part-time," Long said.

The 32 tutors, who perform the grammatical surgery, are primarily those from the advanced composition class (English 281) which Long teaches. Three of them are paid through the Learning Assistance System, indexes, reference and periodical Library Book page 5).

Resource book helps lost students; slows complaints of no info in library

by Angela Haley

"There's nothing in the library on that subject!"

How many times have you heard or said that? Probably many times, since this seems to be a common phrase, according to Library Superintendend Suzanne Spurrer. The solution to the problem is available for Harding students at the library, thanks to Spurrer and the staff. After many hours of hard work, The Library Book has been produced, including everything you need to know to utilize the Beaumont Memorial Library.

The book's purpose is to aid students in the use of the library. "Many students go to the teacher first and tell them there's no data on their topic. We never even see the student to help them find what they're looking for," Spurrer said. The book has been distributed in the classes that come to the library for assistance and will be sent to staff members for bibliographical instruction.

"We definitely do not have something on every topic, but we do have information on many. They just have to be found," Spurrer said. There are 325,000 items in the library for use, according to Spurrer.

The book provides illustrations of catalog cards and periodical information, along with a full layout insert of the library. The Library Book provides information of the use of the card catalog, the Dewey Decimal System, indexes, reference and periodical material, and miscellaneous resources.

A little helpful advice for an age-old problem — the zit

Call it a blemish or a pimple. But a zit by any other name is still a zit.

Approximately 17 million Americans spend more than $1 billion dollars per year fighting acne. The problem may develop over a period of 3-4 weeks, and treatment often requires a similar time frame for improvement.

Protocol for treatment is individualized depending on the severity of acne lesions. In general, the goal of treatment is not to cure acne but to prevent severe exacerbations of the disease.

Avoid "picking" or "popping" pimples. The pressure applied to a comedo may cause it to rupture into the surrounding tissue rather than to be exsuded on the skin surface.

Dietary restrictions are not usually helpful. Food choices should reflect well-balanced nutrition but need not eliminate chocolate, cheese or cola drinks (American Family Physician, August, 1996).

Acne is not related to poor hygiene. Vigorous washing may further irritate lesions. Careful cleansing with mild soap and water should be adequate for removing excess oil from the skin.

In mild cases acne can be managed with benzoyl peroxide, a topical antibacterial agent. It can be purchased without a prescription and is sold under various trade names, i.e. Oxy-5, Benzac, Peri-Gel, etc. If acne-related topical treatment is required, tretinoin (Retin-A) can be applied to the affected area. With tretinoin, however, care must be taken to avoid excessive sun exposure after application of the medication. Antimicrobial control can be intensified by using oral antibiotics, i.e. tetracycline or erythromycin. Initially, the antibiotic is taken 2-4 times per day. Once the inflamed lesions subside, the dosage is tapered to a level sufficient to prevent recurrence.

In 1982 the FDA approved use of isotretinoin (Accutane) for severe inflammatory acne unresponsive to conventional therapy. While the drug has proven effective, its use has been limited by significant side effects.

Once an individual's acne is controlled, residual by one of two methods. Dermabrasion involves planing the surrounding epidermis toward the level of the scar. Alternatively, collagen implant (Oziderm and Zyplast) can be injected into the scar as a means of elevating it to the level of surrounding skin.

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40 students live and learn in Italy

The Spring 1989 HUF group leaves for their new home in Florence, Italy, Wednesday, Feb. 1 after chapel. Forty students will board the bus that will take them to the Little Rock airport, then board a plane that takes them to the Atlanta airport and from there, to Amsterdam. After several days in Amsterdam, the group will travel by train to Florence and begins classes soon after. Their semester will end approximately April 30.


The faculty going will be: Dr. Don England, Mrs. Lynn England, Dr. Harry Olree, Mrs. Joy Olree, and Master Brock Olree.

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Library... (continued from page 4)

Due to the addition to the library next year the location of the reference materials will change. The students going will be: Nancy Ellen Adams, Marc Donald Anderson, Shannon Ayers, Benjamin Lee Bell, Kenny Lynn Bickford, Deborah Anne Bitting, Wade II Bray, Jonathan Nard Corpus, Jennifer Patricia Crowley, Sharon Elizabeth Daniel, Matthew Daniel Davis, Christina Lee Dilman, Mark England, Kristin Renee Ford, Karee Lynnette Funnier, Myra Ramee Hagood, Ernest Clayton Harland Jr., Joel Thomas Harper, Stacy Renee House, James Donald Hull, Clayton Shaw Hall, Susan Renee Isom, Stephanie A. Kramer, Scott Alan Max, Andrea Rachelle Moore, Jennifer Kay Nolan, Karla Renee Olree, Daniel Lee Owen, David Carlton Park, Dianne Rineer, Kimberly Sue Riean, Marrie Louise Rosell, Jennifer L. Sharp, Amanda Dawn Smith, Sara Anne Smith, Linda Marie Thau, Kelley-Jeneve Vaughn, Kristin Gayle Weibel, Tracey Western, and Laura Rene Young.

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AMA racks up national awards while preparing for careers

by Lex Owens

AMA's chapter at Harding University has won several awards during its four years to be affiliated with the national organization. The chapter is the largest professional marketing organization in the world. It is made up of over 500 collegiate chapters with over 10,000 student members.

AMA has also awarded "Outstanding Programming" to Harding's chapter for their series of speakers and activities. The chapter brings to the campus speakers from various fields of marketing to give presentations about their jobs.

Charles Walker, advisor for Harding's AMA chapter, says, "These meetings provide opportunities for our members to meet marketing professionals and learn more about their specific careers."

AMA's chapter at Harding received the "Outstanding Chapter Performance," in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years. This award goes to a chapter affiliated with AMA for three years or less, which has done an outstanding job in the academic year.

Other awards granted to Harding's AMA include the "Hugh G. Wailes Faculty Advisor Award," which has been presented to Walker twice for outstanding service as an advisor to the chapter.

Through the sponsorship in AMA, the students are given exposure to the opportunities for outstanding scholastic achievement on a highly competitive basis.

SAEA honors faculty by serving breakfast

Approximately 30 faculty members attended a breakfast held in their honor for Teacher Appreciation Day Thursday, Jan. 27.

David Ward, Vice-President of Harding's chapter of the Student in Arkansas Education Association (SAEA), organized the third annual breakfast, which took place in the American Heritage lobby from 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. Fifteen members of SAEA served the faculty doughnuts, orange juice, and coffee. The breakfast was informal and gave many members of SAEA the opportunity to talk to members of their future profession in an out-of-the-classroom setting," says Ward.

Students can become a member of SAEA if they are education majors who have been accepted into the education program with a 2.5 grade point average. SAEA is a student branch of the national organization, the National Education Association.
James leads 'little Christian college' in scoring

Without Ro, team depends more on him

It is February, 1986. The Missouri skies are filled with snowy clouds. The night is bitterly cold, the warmth of a friendly fireplace nowhere to be found. The blended-haired coach from the “little Christian college in Arkansas” enters the gymnasium. Taking a seat, he eyes the participants in a high school all-star basketball game in Missouri.

As the game moves along the coach notices something. A youngster running the floor with agility and grace. He handles the ball like a small guard, though he must be 6’4”, may be taller. He rebounds with the big players, yet jumps with them his quickness. The coach is now scribbling notes on his pad: Needs work on his jumper; good leaper, smart, good court awareness. He grabs his program and looks: David James, St. Louis, Mo. 6’4”.

Coach Nicky Boyd knew he had his eyes on a basketball player. He also knew he wasn’t the only one watching every move David James made that night.

Could he persuade this black youngster from St. Louis to follow him way back down to a predominately white church school in Searcy, Ark.?

“IT’S REALLY STRANGE THAT I ENDED UP HERE.”

David says. “I had some offers from Division I and II schools, but they were only going to give me a half-scholarship. Coach Boyd told me if I came to Harding I could play almost immediately and I had a full scholarship.

David’s freshman year didn’t go exactly as he had hoped it might. It was the best year ever for Harding basketball. The team made the National Tournament for the first time ever after sweeping through the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tourney.

“THAT HAS TO BE MY BIGGEST HIGHLIGHT AT HARDING. I DIDN’T PLAY AS MUCH AS I THOUGHT I WOULD OR SHOULD HAVE. I WAS HOMESICK AND SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING LEAVING SCHOOL.”

David’s proudest individual moment was the night he placed his name in the Bison record books as a sophomore when he shot for 10 from the field and 10 from 11 from the free-throw line against Ouachita Baptist. A Public Administration major, David sees his future in city management and/or city government.

The best is yet to come for David. He was voted the team’s top defensive player in both his freshman and sophomore seasons. Known as a defensive ace, David has picked up the scoring slack this year in the absence of Rolando Garcia.

“I KNEW COMING IN THIS YEAR THAT I WOULD NEED TO SCORE MORE BECAUSE OF RO BEING OUT. IT PUTS A LOT OF PRESSURE ON COREY (CAMPER) AND MYSELF.”

David met the challenge and was the high scorer in each of the team’s first seven games. Monday night, he led the Bisons with 22 points as they upset Southern Arkansas 72-64.

David James has provided exciting play after play for Bison fans this year. Thanks, Coach Boyd, for bringing David James to Harding University.

Bisons/Lady Bisons Basketball update

Playing perhaps the best game of her career, Bradford’s Julie Roddy scored 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Harding University Lady Bisons to a 77-74 overtime upset of Southern Arkansas University last night in the Gamma Athletic Center.

The win boosts the Lady Bisons’ record to 3-1 overall, 2-1 in AIC play. SAU’s record falls to 1-4 and 3-3.

Roddy proved to be Harding’s heroine at a time when the Lady Bisons had to fight back a valiant Riderettes rally in the second half. After leading by seven points at the half, 35-28, Harding expanded the margin to as many as 14 points in the second half.

Syrena Burch’s jumper in the lane with 14:14 in regulation gave the Lady Bisons a 47-35 lead.

Harding led by three, 45-42, when Lee Ann Parker popped a three-pointer with 16 seconds left to knot it again. Harding was unable to get a shot off, and the game entered overtime where Roddy won it with two free throws at :21.

Carrie White led the Lady Bisons in scoring with 20 points, followed by Burch’s 16 points and Roddy’s 15. Jordan paced the Riderettes with 24 points, while Kathy Mixon tallied 14 points.

Red-blooded American Steve Alexander takes on three-time All-American Butch Gardner at half-time of the Bison basketball game Monday night in the SA Slam Jam. Be there!
Bisons hold off Riders' top gun Monday, 72-64

by Rick Butler

The AIC's top three scorers squared off Monday night at the Galvan Athletic Center. Southern Arkansas University came to town and brought the conference's top gun, All-American John Holmes with them. Holmes won the scoring battle as he poured in 26 points, but the Bisons stole the game 72-64.

David James, the second leading scorer in the AIC, led Harding with 22, including a 3-point shot with 2 ticks left on the clock, and Phil Liu added 13 points, but the Bisons' tenacious defense set the tone for the rest of the team. The Bisons' other senior, Carl Collins, played a superb defensive game. Assigned to the All-American Holmes, Collins took the conference's leading scorer out of his game for most of the first half. Although Holmes finished with 26, he really could never find that streak that makes him so dangerous.

Corey Camper had a memorable assist Monday night when he fired a pass into the lane and off the chest of David James. The ball ricocheted off James' chest and straight up into the basket.

I. SLOAN stays up with the competition in the 60 yard dash during the first indoor track meet of the season at the Galvan Athletic Center. The women's and men's track teams travel to Jonesboro, Ark. today to compete in the Arkansas State University Invitational. (Photo by Dave Reaves)

JIMMY SLOAN holds off the Razorbacks' top gun Monday, 72-64

by David Vanbuskirk

Jan. 27, 1989

The finals of men's club basketball swung into action this week, with one major upset already taking place.

In big club A team, Sub-T downed Titans 62-61 in a thriller that came down to the wire; Sub-T controlled the game early and held their lead until late in the second half. With 21 seconds remaining in the game, Titans took the lead 62-43. Sub-T opted to take a last second shot, and with 2 ticks left on the clock, Lisan Goff took a soft jumper from 12 feet and sank the shot to give Sub-T the championship.

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Camper, the AIC's third leading scorer, added 16. The biggest boost for Harding was the play of senior guard Barry Thames. Thames had 16 points and his tenacious defense set the tone for the rest of the team. The Bisons' other senior, Carl Collins, played a superb defensive game. Assigned to the All-American Holmes, Collins took the conference's leading scorer out of his game for most of the first half. Although Holmes finished with 26, he really could never find that streak that makes him so dangerous.

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Women's Basketball

by Kevin Berry

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SPORTS SHORTS

Harding Track

Harding University runners and jumpers performed well in their first indoor track and field meet of the season, an all-comers meet in the Ganus Athletic Center last night, which was attended by five men's teams and four women's teams.

The winning events included Olexter Bernard's 48-5 1/2 heave in the shot put, Jimmy Sloan's 15-4 vault in the pole vault, Kenny Edwards' 2:08.0 in the 880-yard run, Jon Murray's 2:23.3 in the 1000-yard run, and Jimmy Patchell's 8.24-second performance in the 50-yard high hurdles.

In the women's competition, junior college transfer Letha Stewart made an immediate impact on the Lady Bisons with her 15-3 performance in the long jump, which qualified her for the national meet.

Bisons spring into training

The Bisons' running team is working hard during the off season.

Surgery helps Garcia

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