Cold temperatures inside as well as outside

While temperatures outside dipped into the teens this week, temperatures inside the campus dormitories fell to all-time lows.

Students in several dorms could not get hot water or enough heat Sunday and Monday and some were forced to sleep in dorm lobbies to avoid the uncomfortably low temperatures in the rooms.

"It (the cold) was unbearable in our room," one dorm resident said. "About 15 girls in my dorm slept in the lobby one night this week" because it was too cold in the rooms.

Why when thermostats are turned to 75 degrees have the rooms remained below 65 degrees? Bill Ryan, Physical Plant Engineer, explains.

"It is the same problem we had last year. We had a piece of equipment down, one of our main engines which produces steam, so we didn't have enough heat to go around."

Most of the dorms are heated with steam which comes from the Harding Co-Generation plant located behind the Administration Building. When there is an engine down, there is not enough heat to go around, but Ryan says the engine was fired back up Monday and most dorms should be reasonably comfortable. So thermostats should be reading actual temperatures again.

The students helped the power plant this week by cutting back on time in the showers. It gave the plant extra steam it needed to heat the dorms when they needed it.

"We asked the students to cut back on the amount of time they were in the showers (early this week). When dorm residents take long or excessive showers it causes a shortage of heat to the dorms, because both the shower water and the climate in the dorms are heated by steam from the plant. The extra steam going to heat the showers takes away from the heat needed for climate control."

"The students cut back on showers enough to help us back to normal temperatures," Ryan said.

(See COLD, page 4)

Hornsby to hit Harding Feb. 25
by Andrea Lively
February 16, 1989

Coming Feb. 25, to the Benson Auditorium, is Bruce Hornsby and the Range. Ticket order forms were placed in campus mail. Tickets before the break are $13 and all others are $10. The concert is at 8:00 p.m.

Steve Relich, Assistant Dean of Men, said, "They requested many amenities in their contract which took awhile to reshape that iceberg to play for valentines, see page 4"

American Studies brings Tarkenton
Former pro football great to speak

Veteran NFL quarterback Fran Tarkenton will speak at the Benson Auditorium Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Tarkenton was quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants for 18 years. He led the Vikings to Super Bowls in 1973, 1975 and 1976 and was voted Most Valuable Player in the NFL in 1975. He is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the College Football Hall of Fame.

Tarkenton has written Playing to Win - Strategies for Business Success, which has also been made into a film, and his newest title, How to Motivate People.

Tarkenton will open the American Studies spring lecture series with no charge to the public.
EDITORIAL

HU students give little to College Church

Harding students pile the College Church collection plates to the brim with bright yellow cards. Then the heap of attendance cards is sifted, and the money lies in the bottom of the plate. Most weeks, the contribution to the Lord's work at the College Church amounts to $14,547.84. But how much of this do the 1000 plus Harding students plow in the collection?

Let's see:

The second week in November, the contribution was $14,199.14. Then, the next two weeks, when almost a third of the congregation (Harding students) left town for Thanksgiving, the contribution did something surprising — it hardly changed. Though one would expect a marked decline in the amount of money taken up when nearly 30 percent of the congregation was absent, it actually increased to $14,432.83. The next week, the students still gone, it was $14,547.84. This pattern continued when we left for Christmas.

Theoretically, the average Harding student's giving to the College Church amounts to zero. We have been convicted by these numbers to encourage each member of Jesus' Church to examine his or her giving. Clearly, giving is one manner of a congregation which Harding students are a part of has been ranked dead last. We have gone from giving first fruits to giving of last fruits. Spoils have become spoiled, and God is getting rotten.

Each member of Jesus' Church to examine his or her giving. Clearly, giving is one manner of a congregation which Jesus your perfect likeness to the ground for the sake of the lost? The closer we are to Christ, the easier it is to give to his cause. Randy Madison said it: If you give sacrificially, you can expect to be poor, with no money in your pocket. And Jesus said there is nothing wrong with being poor. In fact, we are probably better off. The signposts on Christ's road never say "all the riches you want ahead." Jesus promised to take care of us, while we take care of others. Our needs are far less than our wants, but the desire of the hungry to be fed and the lost to be found is a need we cannot deny — and that takes not only our time and our lives, but also our money.

— G. T.

"Seek first his kingdom and his righteousness and all these things will be added to you" (Matthew 6:33).

Congress shouldn't get 51 percent pay hike

Our president is a conservative kind of guy when it comes to financial concerns, especially after his promise to use all means possible to curb our huge federal deficit. Surely, he will stand up against this robbery of the American people. That's what I thought until he stated at his press conference this week that the pay hike is long overdue. President Bush is getting the best deal of all. His pay is to be increased from $200,000 to $350,000 a year. Plus he gets to stay in that big house for free and have his own airplane and limo.

The best part about this deal for Congress is that they don't even have to vote for it. The responsibility has been given to a commission. This way Senator Blueblood can claim that he didn't support the pay hike and was forced to accept the decision while he deposits his thousands in to the bank. Pretty clever if I do say so myself.

I'm sorry. Perhaps I misread the Constitution when we went over it in my American National Government class. It seems to me that it was the written Constitution of Congress to make decisions for us average folk with our country's benefit in mind. Silly me.
Mister Writer puts neighbor through the wringer

Good morning, everyone. Welcome to Mister Writer's Neighborhood. Yes, I know it's been a long time since we've seen each other. Let's just say that Mister Writer has been involved in a little legal work. Can you say "extraction"? Good. How about "framed"? I knew that you could.

Today we're going to visit the Harding laundromat. We'll get to see college students washing their clothes. I'm so excited I could throw bricks. C'mon, Mr. Trolley, let's go! Mr. Trolley? Uh-oh. I forgot. Boys and girls... let me explain.

Mr. Writer had to sell Mr. Trolley last year when some men who wore dark suits came to get some deal on it.

"Hello, College Boy!" "Oh, Hello, Mister Writer." "What's the matter? You sound down." "Well, I still can't do laundry right." "That's good, it looks fine to me." "What? Obviously, you're blind, you insensitive goat. I washed this new red shirt with everything and now everything I own is pink." "Oh, I see now. Have fun with the bleach. Be sure and use a lot. Heh-heh. What an interesting boy. Can you say "incompetent loser"? I knew that you could. Let's look around clothes. Right next to the laundromat is a sign that says "Swimming Pool," but we don't believe that, do we? We've never seen anyone go in there.

Let's go into the laundromat. What do you say? See all the college students washing their clothes. They're such a clean bunch. If I were their mothers, I sure would be proud. Here comes College Boy. Notice that all of his clothes are pink. He must be a swell guy to do a girl's laundry. Let's engage in small talk with him. Shall we?

Good, clean fun

by Randy Williams

Chapel Checkers' chuckle file: Top 10

Students give 'good' reasons for skipping chapel

by Sharon Bowles

It's 9 a.m., two and a half minutes later, the chapel checkers begin their daily ritual: checking for skippers.

Students miss chapel daily, some are excused and others are more skips. Later in the week, students can submit excuses for the morning activity. Of these excuses submitted, some make it to the "chapel laugh file."

Here are the ten funniest excuses that have actually been submitted. Some of these were excused, others, well... what do you think?

1. "I had to work those days for my parking tickets."
2. "I was on my way to chapel when I dropped some things. While I was picking them up, my pants split down the middle seam, so I had to go back home and change."
3. "My wife works and the only time we have together is during the lunch hour. We need chapel time together to get things done."
4. "I was homesick, had my bags packed and signed out of school on Thursday. On Friday afternoon I received a vision from the Lord and he instructed me to stay, and I have been staying away from home. (a true story)."
5. "I had to study for a Jimmy Allen test."
6. "Sorry, but I graduated and moved away. Didn't realize that I needed to commute from Los Angeles every day."
7. "After I got up yesterday morning, I took my morning jog at 6:49 a.m. After getting ready for chapel early, I ate two bowls of cereal. The milk was obviously of a substandard nature. After a few moments, severe stomach cramps began to interfere with my normal morning functions. At this point, I decided something must be done. Suspecting Hydro- tetra-ethyl-ctonal poisoning, I had my roommate (the most skilled available driver) speed me to the emergency room. I subsequently began to feel better and am now feeling my normal chopper self."
8. "I missed chapel Friday because I was out of town. However, it was for a very special reason. I got ENGAGED Friday!! and we went to Houston to show my folks (I couldn't just call 'em). Therefore, I think it should be excused. P.S. I promise I will never use this reason as an excuse again."
9. "I was taking a shower and getting ready for chapel. What I didn't know was, my roommate had already left and closed the door behind him, locking me out. According to dress code, I couldn't wear my towel to chapel. By the time I found someone to unlock my door, it was too late."

1. "I was putting my contacts on this morning and put one in my mouth as I was drinking coffee. The contact was swept down into my trachea. I was then forced to gag myself to recover it. After I finally got it up, I had to dig through the mess to locate my contact. I then proceed ed to put it on but still had a horrible time because I had drive heavy—that I recovered after about 30 minutes—Sorry I missed chapel!"

Next time you have a wild chapel excuse, go ahead and submit your excuse. If nothing else you will make the chapel checkers chuckle.

Proposed night club awaits word on liquor license

by Greg Taylor

Forty Harding students joined an estimated 300 persons last Friday in Little Rock to protest a prospective "country club" which is awaiting construction near Hwy. 67, pending a decision by the Arkansas Beverage Control Board (ABC) whether to grant a liquor license to the "club."

Although White County is "dry," which means no liquor can be sold over the counter, several establishments like the American Legion, the Searcy Golf and Country Club, and the VPW Post— all non-profit organizations—are allowed to have liquor inside.

The decision whether to license the club has met with "more opposition" than Robert Moore, Commissioner of the ABC, has seen while serving on the Board. The protest came in the form of over 7,000 signatures submitted to the Board last Friday by White County residents. Student Association President Mark Moore led a student petition on the Harding campus and added about 700 signatures to the list.

Representatives from both sides of the issue spoke and presented signatures. Emmerich, the proponent of the club who wants to build where the old "Piddler's Catfish House" once stood, brought about 100 signatures, but withdrew several because they were not properly verified. Emmerich, the owner of a club in Jacksonville, plans to build only if the license is granted. Searcy Mayor Glen Pledger said Searcy does not have the funds to increase the police force which he said would be necessary if the club was licensed for liquor.

White County Judge Gerald Parish opposes the licensing saying, "I sent a letter to the board and sent a representative from the county to the meeting last Friday. We don't need that kind of club in White County. I don't think it will ever fly, so we don't have a thing to worry about."

The club would allow patrons to buy a ten dollar membership, buy mixed drinks, and dance.

The ABC Board is expected to make a decision in the next week and will meet again, this time not publicly, to make the decision to license the club or not. The board is a court, neither are the members elected officials—they are appointed by state government.

Moore, the commissioner, mentioned he was impressed with the turnout at the public hearing last Friday. He said the opposition made more of a statement by their presence than anyone could have said during the meeting.

The meeting was held in a 270-person capacity room and over 300 attended and stood in the hallways to listen to the debate. Three local church buses helped carry White County citizens to the hearing.
Saturday, Feb. 11
Bisons and lady Bisons basketball at Arkansas College
Engaged Seminar continues
Hamlet

Sunday, Feb. 12
College Church Classes, 9:45
"Reasons for Believing Jesus is the Son of God," Student Center
"Dr. What's Inside That Count," Am. Studies Aud.
"Heart of the Fighter," Amer. Heritage Aud.
"Something to Hold on To," Amer. Studies, room 104
"A Study of I Corinthians," College Church Aud.
Campus Colorado, 8:30 p.m. at Mark, Tah, and Alan Boyd's

Monday, Feb. 13
Chapel - Skirvin and Celestial Singers
Carnival side in student center - last day
Outreach Fellowship - contact Van Tate for time
lady Bisons and Bisons here vs. DBU, 5:30 and 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 14
SA chapel
Michael Iceberg in concert - Benson Aud., 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $3 and all seats are reserved
Valentine's Day - get mail in to the post office early to ensure delivery to campus mailboxes

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Campaign meetings
Short chapel

Thursday, Feb. 16
Fran Tarkenton to speak - American Studies Chapel - Someday
Bisons and Lady Bisons at UCA

Cold... (continued from page 1)
"We try to pump water to the dorms for showers at about 160 to 170 degrees," Ryan said.
Ryan does not anticipate anymore problems with lack of heat in the dorms as long as the weather cooperates.
"If it goes down to the low teens, Arkansas in general (not just Harding) will be in trouble, but the weather should be warming up. I think we are over the hump for now," Ryan said.
Buildings in Arkansas are not built for temperatures like Searcy has felt this week, says Ryan. "Buildings in Arkansas are not typically designed for temperatures in the low teens," he said.

Hornsby... (continued from page 1)
little more 'out' than the last one; it's a little jammier, with a lot more soloing."
Hornsby studied music at the University of Miami and the Berkley School of Music. He and his brother, John, tried writing formula pop songs for a publishing company for three years in Los Angeles. After this, they turned to music of their own roots.
Hornsby figures he contacted about ten record labels a year for seven years before signing with RCA in 1985. This is what Hornsby believes is his biggest achievement.

Iceberg to captivate hearts Feb. 14
by Susan Arnette
Michael Iceberg and his "Iceberg Machine" will perform in the Benson Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Iceberg returns to harding for the fourth time. The "Iceberg Machine" consists of seven synthesizers, a drum computer and a multitude of special effects and mechanical devices. His music ranges from pop to classical to original works.
The Iceberg Machine was conceptualized in Aspen, Colo., in 1980. In the last five years, Iceberg has switched his Machine completely over to digital. In 1980, Iceberg began working full-time for Walt Disney World in Florida. He worked there until 1982.

In 1979, Iceberg began his national tour of American universities. In the spring of 1980 Iceberg had the distinguished honor of performing the first concert in the Benson Auditorium. At that time he performed before a crowd of 1800 to 2200 people. Within the last four years, Iceberg has begun to limit his performances to corporate conventions rather than college campuses. He has changed his audience focus mostly because of the salary potential and because college campuses were giving him a poor showing.

Seats for the concert are reserved but tickets can be obtained for $1.00 through the Student Activities Committee. For tickets, call Dr. Barnes or Steve Belyla at Ext. 255.
Diabetes hits one in one hundred.

Acceptance of diagnosis crucial to successful management

"Sugar is sweet and so are you" snacks of valentine sentiment...unless you happen to have diabetes.

Affecting approximately one percent of the population, "diabetes mellitus" refers to a condition of elevated sugar (glucose) in the blood. Serum glucose responds to the presence or absence of insulin, a hormone produced by specialized cells within the pancreas. Under normal circumstances insulin is released to help metabolize foods containing various kinds of sugars. The pancreas titrates the amount of insulin available in order to keep the blood sugar within an acceptable range.

If the control mechanism for insulin release becomes altered, the serum glucose is allowed to rise. Blood sugars which remain elevated eventually produce symptoms.

Onset of excessive thirst, frequent urination, inappetence and weight loss frequently herald the onset of diabetes. Rapid onset of these symptoms during childhood, adolescence or early adulthood often requires injections of insulin for control. If symptoms develop more slowly in later years, adequate therapy may include oral medications and a selective diet.

In either type of diabetes (insulin dependent or non-insulin dependent), maintenance of an ideal body weight is important to successful management. Diabetes need not destine one to a life of solitary confinement. Often, it is the acceptance of the diagnosis which is crucial to successful management. Learning how to manipulate diet and medication can reduce long term complications of disease and allow for a minimally restricted lifestyle.

Dr. Justus is a medical doctor who has a general practice at the Searcy Medical Center. He is a Harding graduate.

INSIDE HARDING

Enrollment up again

The number of applications accepted by January 31 for admission by Harding University for the Fall of 1989 is 253 students, twice the number that were accepted this time last spring.

By February 3, 1989, only 132 students had been accepted.

The number of applications has risen 28 percent over the January 1988 totals, says Jim White, director of admission services.

He added that space limitations for campus housing will determine the number accepted for the fall semester.

Supervised teaching

Harding seniors certifying to teach have been assigned to more than 20 schools in the Searcy area for nine weeks of supervised classroom teaching. The experience is a requirement for teacher certification.

Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of Harding's accredited School of Education, said that 88 seniors are included in the spring assignments. The students spend the first part of the semester in block classes making preparation for their day-to-day assignments, and each works under the supervision of a permanent classroom teacher and a university supervisor.

Spring tickets!

The institution is being held Saturday, Feb. 18 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Carmichael Center in Searcy.

The registration fee for the event is $5.00 per person. With this fee, participants will receive a T-shirt. All proceeds from the registration fee will be given to the American Lung Association of Arkansas. The event is being co-sponsored by the Searcy Lions Club, Just Aerobix, Aerobics Unlimited, and Central Arkansas General Hospital.

Numerous door prizes provided by Reflections, Van Allen, Sherry's, L.A. Sport, and Jacques Morel will be given away.

To pre-register for this event, call 268-4621 or 268-6414.

Lung association

The Aerobics for Lung Power benefit exhibition is being held Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Carmichael Center in Searcy.

The registration fee for the event is $5.00 per person. With this fee, participants will receive a T-shirt. All proceeds from the registration fee will be given to the American Lung Association of Arkansas. The event is being co-sponsored by the Searcy Lions Club, Just Aerobix, Aerobics Unlimited, and Central Arkansas General Hospital.

Numerous door prizes provided by Reflections, Van Allen, Sherry's, L.A. Sport, and Jacques Morel will be given away.

Smallest business

During early February, Harding University and the Small Business Administration (SBA), will provide a few small businesses an opportunity for free management counseling.

Over 160 small business owners in the Searcy area have been assisted by the Small Business Institute (SBI) Program over the last 14 years. In the upcoming semester, both an instructor and a student team will work closely with the business owner(s) to develop a confidential and professional review.

The instructor guiding the program is Dr. Robert Reel who is in his seventh year as the SBI Coordinator. He is also the Director of the Harding Center for Management Excellence.
To A.T.
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetness. CC

Dear Jim,
I'm surrounded by people but I still feel alone.
Because, my Valentine's is so far from me at home.
I want you to know, though I'm far away at MUF,
With you, Jim Phipps, I will always be in LITF.
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, Diane

RICHARD SHANNON and KARI KEESSLING, both freshmen, "study" on the front lawn last week before the area became tundora this week. (Photo by G.T.)

Kevin,
I love you and miss you lots.
You just tell Brud to "Back off Brud" because I'm yours.
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you (You love me more) Heather
B.J.
I simply love you more than life itself!
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you always, GP

Kevin,
You're the sweetest!

Dena,
Pleasekeece be my valentine!!!

Dave

Dear Lefty, Shanga, Kimmy, the Priddiest, Miss Hillertta, Elaine and the normal ones. Tracy, Beth, Maggie, J&S, RUH? OOPS, Randi and Poy.
Thanks for the memories.
Happy hearts day!!!
Love lots, "M"

Honey-bunny, I love you more and more each day! I'll go with you anywhere (even PA). But wouldn't a carsort look cute in the Beretta? Keep praying for J&C.

Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, Sweetie Pie

To the most romantic fiance this side of the Alps — I love you,
Kalipers

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Oh! Jamie Fee,
Missy Smith sure loves you!
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!

Tom Shephard,
Roses are red,
Birdies are tweetey.
Happy Valentine's Day
To my Sweetie!
I love you, Kris

T.B.,
I want you to know that I love you and look forward to spending the rest of my life with you, serving the Lord. (79% years, 87 days)
Love, Winter

Chels,
Thanks for your patience.
Love, Jeff

Kristine Witzeling,
Friendship is a special place.
I'm glad we are there.
Your younger Valentine

Ashley Ross,
All the way in Florence. I love you!
Sara Smith

Steven, Greg, Brandon, Byron and Jeff.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Happy Valentine's Day
From Ka Be To Ya!!!

Ode to the Ju Go Ju Beaux:
What's better than cartoons and better than cake,
Our beaux, of course, and we think they're great!
Brent, Roddy, Brooks and Shannon are a few.
But Mike, Randy, Andy, Ty and Lance, too.
This ode is dedicated especially to you!
You're sexy, suave and so debonair,
All other girls must think it's not fair,
That we should have such wonderful beaux.
Because you'll are the coolest, as we all know!
So, with Valentine's Day just around the corner,
We couldn't wait a moment longer
To pause and take the time to say,
We hope you have a groovy Valentine's Day!

DKP,
You're too much!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Nancy,
I get chills when I'm with you!
Jon

Eric Swenson,
Please be mine!
Happy Valentine's Day

Hey G.T. in hogland,
We can build this dream together.
Stand this storm forever, cause
Nature's gonna stop us now!

Yours, SDA

ADM

Wanted ... a man. A male person with the ability to communicate and to express his feelings, and with the willingness to do so.
Mandatory — A true desire to serve God and a willingness to lift others up in His sight.
Also desired — one who is not ashamed to laugh or to cry — who is willing to give and to receive — who will share as well as listen.
Yes, a real man, does he exist? If you find one, see one, or know one, please satisfy our curiosity and send a note to Campus Mail, Box 1348.

B.J.,
We've got what it takes to make it. All we need is a little patience.

GNN,
Sharon

To Sharon (my lead guitarist and best friend),
Don't let your dreams be clouded, Aim your sights high,
Search for your true feeling, and
Reach for the Sky!

Happy Valentine's Day, B.J.

"One and Two"

Today is dying in the West;
My eyes, though glazed and red,
Embrace a sudden peaceful glow
From something that has yet to come:
"It's not my task to bring about
A beginning, or an end;
It is but mine to stop and dream
Of things that might have been."

Today it waes the fragrant bloom
Of orchids, red and white,
That brought my mind her memory,
And gave my darkness light.

And yesterday, the morning rain
That fell from Heaven's door,
Brought visions of her soft blue eyes
Reblessed in years before.

The winds that carry quiet thoughts
Of years not lived again,
Speak softly to this broken heart
Of things that might have been.

The briefness of our walk in life
I realize every day;
Yet images of her remain
While others fade away.
I will not give my love to dreams,

My hope for such is gone;
Though our paths won't meet,
My life continues on.

Tomorrow yields another day;
The sun will rise again;
I'll sit alone once more, and
Think of things that might have been.

Dear Christopher C. Davis:
I would love to hear your sweet voice.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
BBW

"The BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72123, Feb. 10, 1989

Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetness.

To all...
Dear Brad,

Though I'm at HUF and I'm far away, in my heart you'll always stay.

Though Italian men are really fine, you'll always be my Valentine.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Kristin

To Scott Snowden,

I love you,

I love you,

I love you so well.

If I had a peanut,

I'd give you the shell.

To Gordon,

I have really missed you since our plane was destroyed in a freak boating accident.

All my love,

Rhonda

To CCJ,

I love you with all my heart.

You've made my life so enjoyable.

I'm glad we chose to spend the rest of our lives together.

Your Valentine forever,

CWJ

To Munchkin,

You came into my life when I needed a friend.

Someone to count on, someone to listen, and someone to understand.

You helped me through the hard times. You even stood by me when I was at my worst. You've put up with my gripes. Believe me, I know I'm not easy to live with. You were there when I just needed a shoulder to cry on. For all of this, I owe a lot to you. I will really miss you when I leave, but I will always be there when you need me. You have been more than a best friend to me. You've been like a sister! Thank you!

Love you lots,

Taco

To Dave

You're the best!

I love you!

To Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

To Bri,

To the best sister anyone could ever have,

I love you and wish you a great day! Thanks for your love and your support.

Love,

BevAnne

To Tony,

Scott,

Sandy, Doug and Lovemore,

You are the best guys in the whole world.

We love you with our whole hearts,

the Women of Omega Phi

To our Best Bud (and our chapel tardy-keeper),

Here's to quality time, long-distance phone calls and true friendships! We love you!

Jacky and Becky

To the ladies of Kirei Na Ai,

Happy Valentine's.

Love, Beaux

To the ladies of Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

To the ladies of Kirei Na Ai,

Happy Valentine's.

Love, Beaux

To Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

To to G.G.,

You're the best!

I love you!

GG

To Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

Miss-U-Marn Lu,

It's February 14 and the Editor says only 84 more days!

Seaweed,

I love you, roommate!

Squid

To K.S.,

I want Stacy!

L

Ahah,

Get up and eat, wimp.

Love, Jezabel

To Dave

You're the best!

I love you!

To Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

To Sigma Tau Sigma,

Thank you for all that you do and for treating us like true queens.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you,

Christy, Jackie and Becky

To Dearest WW,

I want you to be my Valentine every day.

Happy Valentine's Day!

I love you, M.P.

Alias,

There are many hearts in the world, but yours is the one I want!

Love, Hal

Cathy,

You've filled my life to its fullest.

Yours forever, Mark

"Rachel" Jill,

I'll love you more than seven years — forever.

Jacob G.
She grew up in Atlanta, Ga. He was raised in the hills of Southern Italy. They lived in separate cultures and saw two very different perspectives. When they met they shared pictures of one another's families, discussed their countries and talked about the Bible.

Sally and Franco Zengaro met in Cosenza, Italy, in 1984 where Franco was born. A mutual friend introduced them not only to each other but to a completely different way of life from their own. Now they are married and live in Searcy, Arkansas. Franco is a student at Harding and Sally, who graduated from Harding in 1982, works as a secretary in the English Department.

"It doesn't matter where you raise your children. What matters is how you raise them," Franco said.

Though Sally's first language is English, she spoke Italian when they met. This was Sally's fourth visit to Italy. She had visited Harding University in Florence and had been on two summer campaigns. This time she was in the country for a year to work with the Robinsons and Holloways, missionary families in Cosenza.

"I felt like I could speak the language well, but I couldn't understand what was said back to me," Sally said laughing.

Franco remembers their first meeting.

"At the beginning it was very interesting. I didn't know English, so she spoke to me in Italian," he said. "Her understanding of the language was very good, so I didn't find it difficult to talk to her, but sometimes we had misunderstandings because non-verbal communication made by Italians can mean something different for me (than for Americans)," he said.

But Franco's love for Sally was not misunderstood. He told her he loved her the first day they met, Sally recalls.

"It is common for Southern Italian men to express their love for someone early in a relationship," "Voni sponsari," Franco said to Sally. It means, "would you become my spouse?" Although she didn't blurt out any promises to Franco's proposal, Sally knew the future looked good for them. "I knew if we started a relationship, we would eventually get married," she said. "When I first met him, I just felt like we always knew each other. I've never even felt that comfortable around an American," Sally said.

Though they felt comfortable together, their cultures clashed - pace of life, language, education, family values, and dozens of other cultural patterns were opposite poles.

"Part in things would never be the same for Franco and Sally. While Franco was confident about his love for Sally, he was not sure about the possibility of a relationship springing out of Italian and American soils.

"I was in the military and attending the university in Italy, and she was going back to the United States," he said. But they dated anyway for four months. Sally returned to the U.S. in February, 1986. In May of that year, Franco traveled 12,000 miles and showed up at Sally's door in Atlanta.

Franco's "visit allowed him to meet my family and to know the culture I come from," Sally said. It wasn't easy for Franco.

"There were many people I didn't know, and I didn't speak the language," Franco said.

Language was not the only problem Franco and Sally faced. Would the cultural differences erode their relationship? One of them would always be away from home. Because of money and work, the visits could not continue. The two had to decide if their love was enough to span the culture gap. Could they leave their homes?

Franco remembers the decision.

"It's hard to leave a place where you've been all your life and go where you don't know the people or the language," he said. "Italy has an immense history - it's a great place to live. People really care."

Franco, however, came back to the U.S. - but this time, to stay. Seven months after his first visit to see Sally in Atlanta, Franco returned to the U.S. Then, ten days later, on Feb. 22, 1986, he married Sally in Atlanta.

Now the two live in Searcy. The two love Italy but have chosen to live here while finishing their education. The two live in the Harding East Married Student Apartments. They have been at Harding for over two years.

Franco has been studying psychology at Harding for two years, and in that time he has learned to speak English. He would like to teach others English as a second language as well. She hopes to go to graduate school to learn that skill after Franco graduates in Fall 1989.

It has become natural for Franco and Sally to speak in both languages in their home. Franco said: "We integrate English and Italian. It is automatic to communicate in both languages."

Language was not their only obstacle - a wall divided their religious convictions. She was a member of the Church of Christ. He was Catholic. How did the two tear down the wall which divided them? Instead of defending institutions, they were guided by the words of the Bible only - not the traditions of either group to which they were accustomed.

"We are saved by grace," Franco says, "not by the law" and Sally agrees.

"The two have not only united in language and religion, but also in family values. "I had no second thoughts about our relationship," Sally said. "What transcended (the cultural barriers) was our morals."

But what they do want is to have a family. They don't worry about where they will raise their children, whether in Italy or the U.S.

"It doesn't matter where you raise your children. What matters is how you raise them," Franco said.

"What is in the future for the Zengaros? The two hope to pursue the "Italian Dream" in Italy."

"I'd like to go back where I'm from and take care of my family," Franco said.

Until the two go back to Italy, however, they are happy to be in the United States.

"Some people cannot accept reality, but I accept it," Franco said. "America is a good place. I don't think it is possible to feel 'at home' here. One cannot do a good job for how many years he stays in a foreign country," he said.

But then, one of them will always be a guest, because she was born in Atlanta, and he in the hills of Southern Italy.
Cook, no longer dreaming, now making history

by Rachel Garrison

On the Friday of Halloween weekend last year when most people were thinking of tricking or treating. Todd Cook, a Harding freshman, was preparing for a weekend of anticipation. He was going to find out how he stood against the finest fiddle players in the nation.

As Todd and his family drove from Russellville, Ark., to Mountain View, Ark., the 18-year-old wondered who would be there. Would the competition be stiff? He was coming to the most prestigious contest he had yet to enter, the nationals sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Blue Grass Music in America (SPBGMA). He could not believe he had come this far when he thought back to his first experience with the violin.

Todd said his mother tells him a story of his first experiences that he was too young to remember. She said when Todd was 11 years old a family friend, Boone Carlon, visited often. Every time Boone visited he showed Todd how to play a "hot lick" on the fiddle. Then Todd would leave his parents to visit with Boone and he would practice what he had learned. After a while Boone would shout, "Oh, I think he's got it!"

Later on Todd took one year of violin lessons but he learned more from people showing him how to play "hot licks" and from trying to imitate tapes. While Todd attended Metro Christian School violin lessons were not offered, but Todd continued practicing fiddle about an hour each day. Todd said, "I never practice if I don't want to because I know I won't get anything done."

When Todd prepares for a contest he practices two or three hours a day. Todd has picked up many pointers at contests from other contestants. "I never met a mean fiddle player," Todd said. They are always eager to help. So Todd looks forward to seeing the old friends from former contests at the nationals.

The large number required the Friday night round one to recess until Saturday morning. So Todd went back to the Ozark Folk Center Lodge to get some sleep.

Early Saturday morning round one resumed. Eventually Todd's turn came. He played "Sally Johnson" for his hoedown and "The Dreamer's Waltz" for his waltz.

Examining his score Todd was surprised to find that he had scored as high as fourth, but he knew things could change in the second round. "The musicians work harder each round. The scores jump around and can be higher or lower," Tod said. After an intermission when a local group entertained, round two began.

The contestants got new numbers and began to repeat the steps of round one, playing different hoedowns and waltzes. Todd's version of "Tom and Jerry" and "Whistler's Waltz" earned him fifth place, well within the top 15 cut off, which qualified him for round three.

So ending Saturday's session the participants retired to the lodge where they shared musical tips. "In Houston they might throw us out for playing music in the lobby but in Mountain View they don't mind," Todd said.

Sunday brought round three with the chance to be declared national fiddle champion and walk away with $1,000 cash. The beginning 28 contestants had been narrowed down to the 15 best in the nation.

Todd had been in this spot for the last two years scoring 14th in 1986 and 13th in 1987. This year his goal was to make top ten. It would not be long until he would know if he had reached that goal.

Round three began. In addition to playing a hoedown and a waltz, the contestants also played a song of their choice. Todd played "Sippin' the Gravy" (hoedown), "Morning Star" (waltz), and his choice was "The Wild Fiddler's Bag." The competition was intense. Finally the last contestant played the last note and it was time for the judges to tally the scores. The clock ticked by 10, 20, 30 minutes. At last the judges quit writing and looked up. Then came time to announce the top ten winners who would each receive a cash prize. They announced numbers 3, 2, 1. Todd Cook. Wild applause broke out from the 30 Russelville Church of Christ members that had come to cheer Todd on.

"My friends have been real supportive. Without them I would not be where I am today," Todd said.

And so that Halloween weekend Todd went home with a trophy, $1,000, and the achievement of surpassing his goal to make top ten. He was proclaimed fifth best fiddle player in the nation by the SPBGMA.
Human Resources major offers both management and psychology

by Trish Shanks

Harding has established a new major this year called human resources. The program is a combination of the School of Business and the Department of Psychology.

George Oliver, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, commented that there are about 50 students who have declared human resources as their major. "It is an area that is growing," he said.

The major requires 33 semester hours of psychology and 30 semester hours of business courses. Mike Foster, who began his management major, switched because, "I was convinced that management was all business and no people. This major gives me both."

Michelle Vann began as a marketing major, changed to social work, then heard of human resources which seemed ideal for her. She stated, "It seems to be the major of the future."

The career opportunities for these majors seem very diversified. Students can go into each end, business or psychology. Vann said, "One can go into personnel, working with groups, hiring, training, or counseling."

Oliver commented about job opportunities. "It gives someone a broader base in management. It can be used in investigative services, judicial capacity, or people orientation."

Foster stated, "It applies to any business. It is the business side plus working with people."

Valentine's Day began to honor martyr; past days remembered

by Angie Haley

Charle Brown is still waiting for the little red-haired girl to send him a Valentine. I remember the days of elementary school when I waited for that special one to drop a Valentine in my box. I still have a few of them tucked away from first grade. One in particular is my favorite. It reads: "To: Miss Angie Haley, Row 5, Seat 2. From: Scott Willard. Be my Valentine. Don't tell anyone that I love you."

Dad has always been my number one Valentine. He always brought home a box of Russell Stover Chocolates. I love chocolate, but to this day I still do the same thing in my box of candy. I squeeze every one to see what's inside. There's nothing worse than biting into an orange marmelade-pistachio-cherry crunch when you're expecting a candy bar.

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One elective which might be added to the curriculum is an internship with local businesses in personnel and other departments. The internship would involve one day a week for nine to 12 weeks. Dr. Oliver and Dr. Robert McElvain, Associate Professor in the Psychology Department, have had this major in the making for several years. Oliver feels the growth of the major will even out. Yet, with more awareness and a little fine tuning the number of enrollees will increase.
Tennis team opens season

Two seniors lead the Bison tennis team into action this year. Ray Martinez and Greg Barden are the only seniors on the young squad coached by David Elliott.

The Bison open conference play at Hendrix College Feb. 16 and their first home match is set for Feb. 17 against Oklahoma Christian College.

Sports Scope

Four clubs get sacked

At least they can still play on television

by Rick Butler
Bison sport

Rules were made to be broken.

An old saying that has been used for decades. Well, in club sports at Harding, if you don’t follow the eligibility rules, you don’t play and your club doesn’t play.

In the past two weeks four men’s clubs, Titans, Bucs, Theta Tau and Sub-T, have been dropped from the Potluck basketball tournament. Theta Tau was dropped after they failed to field a team for a game. Soon after, Titans, Bucs, and Sub-T were boot ed after using inactive members in games.

Sure it’s disappointing for the clubs that had hoped to play, and possibly beat, those teams in the tournament. Maybe it does take away from the quality and excitement of the tournament. But the rules are the rules.

Marty De Jarnette, Athletic Director of Alpha Tau, says, “Mr. Beck sends letters to all of the athletic directors which say not to play an inactive member. I support Mr. Beck 100 percent.”

Dave Freeman, a casualty of Inactive Rule Number One, says, “I was inactive and didn’t get to play. The athletic directors are to blame.”

Ken Weinhardt, also of Alpha Tau, feels that the importance of selecting a good A.D. cannot be stressed enough. “This happens every year. It seems like the A.D.’s would be more careful.”

Brett Biggs summed it up with, “Everyone knows the rules. How true! At least everyone should know the rules. Mr. Beck has used the same format for years. It has worked for years.

If these clubs are angry about not getting to play potluck basketball, my advice is to either find a new A.D. or keep mooting Mr. Beck while you’re figuring out a way to win softball after starting in the loser’s bracket.

Oh, yes, these clubs will have a chance to redeem themselves in the first-ever Director’s Basketball Tournament for A, B, and C teams. More details will be available at a later date.

Our Intramural Athletic of the Week Award goes to former Bison standout Tim Smallwood. Tim sparked Alpha Tau to a victory over Chi Sigma with his pressure defense and scored 3 points as Alpha Tau blew out Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals.

Women’s and men’s club basketball

Women’s Club Basketball Championship was put off to one more game when GATA upset Kojies in overtime 31 to 29.

July Crosswhite hit two free throws with three seconds left to tie the game at the end of regulation time 20 to 20. The Kojies missed three free throws in the last 30 seconds of overtime with the score tied at 30. Then with three seconds left Kojies fouled Saan Malone to put her on the line with a chance to win the game. Malone sank both free throws to clinch the win. Cheryl Green was the leading scorer for GATA and Sheila McPail and Margaret Roff led scoring for Kojies.

Domination defined by Webster is to rule or control by superior power. Domination defined by this year’s men’s potluck tournament was Kappa Tau Override.

Kappa Tau won A, C, D, and E team championships this week in club basketball’s big tournament. B and F team titles were captured by Kappa Sigma, while TNT won the G team competition.

In the A-team final Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Tau 36-34 in a thriller Wednesday night. Alpha Tau took a 36-21 lead going into halftime by slowing the pace of the game with their half court offense and strong defensive play.

In the second half Kappa Tau’s running game was let loose, and when Alpha Tau guard Tim Smallwood fouled out with five minutes left in the game, Kappa Tau tied the score 44-44. Kappa Tau then went on a 14-4 run with Kenny Hightower icing the victory with a fast break dunk.

Matt Patton had 20 points and Todd Adair pulled down nine rebounds for the winners. Smallwood scored 17 points before picking up his fifth foul. “The key to the game was not getting back on defense in the second half,” said Alpha Tau forward Marty De Jarnette. “Smallwood fouling out was also a major factor in the game.”

Kappa Sigma was in control most of the game to defeat Chi Sigma 33-34 in the B-team championship. Mike Crittenden led all (See CLUB BALL, page 22)

Bison roundballers in AIC play

by Rick Butler

BISON VS. HENDRIX

The Bison lost to Hendrix College last Thursday night, 81-79. The game was intense from the opening tip until the final buzzer. Carey Camper did everything possible for the Bison as he scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Harding had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Camper missed two free throws as the Warriors escaped with the victory.

BISON VS. HENDERSON

Harding men’s basketball team lost a tough one against Henderson State University Jan. 30. David James’ 16, Carl Collins’ 11, and Chad Bradley’s 10.

The Bison scored one point in a four minute span as Ozarks made a 14 to 1 run.

BISON VS. OZARKS

The Bison lost a heartbreaker to the University of the Ozarks Monday night, 67-65. Ozarks hit three of four free throws in the final seconds to win the game. The Bison had balanced scoring with Carey Camper’s 26 points. David James’ 16, Carl Collins’ 11, and Chad Bradley’s 10.

The Bisons scored one point in a four minute span as Ozarks made a 14 to 1 run.

BISON VS. Arkansas Tech

LAST NIGHT

The conference game was played at home last night after press time.

TOMORROW NIGHT

The Bison play a conference game away tomorrow night against Arkansas College.

Lady Bisons

by Dan Buskirk

The Harding University Lady Bisons won two games at home last week before falling to the University of the Ozarks Monday night in an AIC confrontation.

An early 8-1 run put the Lady Bisons ahead of the Henderson State Lady Reddies and eventually helped the Lady Bisons to a 69-66 victory in Gamms Athletic Center last week. Carrie White led the Lady Bisons with 21 points, followed by Kara Hutchinson and Syrena Burch with 11 points each. Burch added 15 rebounds to her effort.

The Lady Bisons won a second consecutive home game last Thursday with a 74-66 win over Arkansas Baptist College. Against Arkansas Baptist, Harding’s ladies jumped out early and never trailed, although the Lady Buffaloes stayed within close range through most of the contest. Harding’s lead expanded to as many as 19 points in the second half before head coach Phil Watkins cleared his bench in the final minutes. The Lady Bisons led 32-22 at halftime, thanks in part to three-point shots by Lisa Jurci.

In the second half, Burch had the hot hand with 11 of her team leading 17 points coming in the final 20 minutes. Kirk added 11 points, and Julie Roddy scored 10. Burch and Roddy tallied 11 rebounds each.

Harding’s women were downed by the University of the Ozarks 74-71 in Clarksville Monday night. The Lady Eagles jumped out quickly against the Lady Bisons and never looked back. Ozarks led 30-22 at the half. The loss put the Lady Bisons 1-4 in conference play and 7-13 overall this season.

STEVE ALEXANDER SLAMS IT HOME into the first round of the slam dunk contest two weeks ago. He went head to head with Dean Butch Gardner, but Gardner prevailed as Harding’s “Dean of Rim.” (Photo by Bill Topps)
The C-team final matched club rivals Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigs. Kappa Sigs led at half 26-16 but watched their lead slip away when they were forced to play with four players after Andy Thomas fouled out with eight minutes left. With no time on the clock Troy Carter hit one of two free throws to tie the score 43-43. In overtime, freshman Thed Rhinehart hit a bankshot with 35 seconds remaining to give Kappa Tau a 47-46 victory. Rhinehart led all scorers with 16 points.

Kappa Sigs was led by Rocky Jones and Darren Howard who had 15 points and 13 points respectively.

Men's Basketball Intramurals climaxed with the major league championship game which pitted the Mavericks against the Hawks. The game was close throughout the first half, but in the second half the Mavericks took control and never looked back. The Mavs' fast break offense proved to be too much for the Hawks. Adair was the leading scorer for the Mavericks scoring 20 points. Dave Preston and Richard Shannon added 11 and ten, respectively. John Kodatt led in scoring for the Hawks with 20 points and Kenny Hightower put in 12 in a losing effort.

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