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Liquor license refused by Beverage Control Board

The Arkansas Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Commission has rejected application for a liquor permit to a proposed private club outside the Searcy city limits.

Joe Emerson of Beebe requested a permit to serve alcoholic beverages at the “Oakwood Country Club” to be constructed off Highway 67 at exit 42 near Searcy and Higginson. The permit was denied at an ABC Commission Board meeting last Thursday, Feb. 16.

An estimated 300 citizens from White County, including 40 Harding students, showed up at a Feb. 2 public hearing in Little Rock to oppose the granting of the license to the club. The opposition was backed up with a petition bearing over 7,000 signatures from White County residents.

Robert Moore, Commissioner of the ABC, said the decision of whether to license the club has met with more opposition than he has seen while serving on the Board.

Dr. Jimmy Carr, an opposition leader to the license granting, said statistics show that 3,000 people die in alcohol-related accidents each month, nationally.

BRYAN MARTIN speaks about personal evangelism Monday in one of the 13 Student Lectureship sessions.

Student lectureship shows heart

Heart-searching. The first annual four-day student lectureship was about heart-searching and explored the heart of King David as he found God’s mercy after sin.

And students found the “stairway” parts of David’s Psalm 51 which centers around the verse “Create in me a clean heart.” And students found the “stairway” which leads to their hearts during the lectureship.

Over 40 students responded and made confessions of personal weakness and God’s greatness Wednesday night after the final lesson presented by John Barton (J.B.) about “Create in me you, Lord.” And many had responded earlier in the week. Contact Barbie Smith in the Campus Ministry house for a list of those who need special prayers.

The JOY service club and Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Association sponsored event is the first full-bodied lectureship at Harding, with lessons beginning Sunday at the regular services of the College Church and continuing each night. Wednesday night’s lesson was held before about 1,500 persons in the Administration Auditorium. The week also featured classes during the day for women and men separately.

This type of event is not new for the women at Harding, however. JOY, has been hosting women’s lectureships each semester and has combined this semester’s program with the men to form this lectureship.

President David Burks says the students’ efforts in the lectureship has helped to point the student body toward a closer walk with God.

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Harding Enrolls 3,027

Harding enrolled this spring a total of 3,027 students.

The number is 325 more than were enrolled for the spring semester last year (2,702) and is a school record for spring enrollment, Ron Finley, registrar, reported.

“The number is really significant,” Finley said. “We graduated 129 students in December and we are only 137 students under the record number for last fall.”

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Church leader's spirit ought to live on

Reuel Lemmons died Jan. 25 at the age of 76 in an Austin, Texas, hospital.

Do you know who he was? If you do, this is a tribute to the man. If you didn't know him, this article is an introduction to the spirit of a man who had the kind of vision for the church that all of us ought to have.

"One of his greatest strengths was his honesty," John Steven, Ablene Christian University chancellor said. "He wouldn't hesitate to take an unpopular stand if he believed it."

The editor of Christian publications including Firm Foundation, Action, the publicity organ of World Bible School, and Image, was not always right. But who is? The thing that was great about the man was that he sought truth, no matter what. "He spoke like a prophet, full of passion, power," Tex Williams said in an article in the Christian Chronicle.

Howard W. Norton, in an editorial in the Christian Chronicle, said: "Reuel Lemmons did not dwell on the past but focused his energies on the present and future. He was a "possibility thinker" who believed that the church really could do all things through Christ who strengthens it."

We ought not only imitate his actions as a leader of the church, but more importantly, we ought to imitate his spirit of looking full into the truth of Christ, not looking full into the traditions of a worn out church. His editorials and speeches were full of compelling words, pointing us to unity, not division and an open faith, not a closed off mind that says, "I have truth already."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

It seems I have a natural tendency to be critical of things before I see the good in them. As a result, I have experienced many disappointments in my expectations of students since my return to Harding two years ago. However, it is only fair that I also recognize and commend students for behavior which is exemplary. I was deeply touched by the Student Lectureship — the meaningful lessons, the depth of understanding and the spirit of Christ exhibited by those who participated.

I extend my congratulations for the effort and commitment behind the Lectureship and for the blessings which I received from both the messages and the examples of the speakers. Our students are among the finest, and you should know that we appreciate you.

Sincerely,
Kay Gowen
Assistant Director, Public Relations

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Guest Column

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It was supposed to be an evenly matched contest, taking place several centuries ago. But as the world tuned in to watch this battle, the loser was totally humiliated. On the other hand, it is recorded as the greatest victory of all time. It was a battle! It was war! It was some of the hardest hitting ever witnessed until this day. There were crushing blows with blood flowing from the intense hitting.

The amazing thing about this story was that the underdog was crushed in the first half. After being totally humiliated, the underdog was mocked, and laughed at during the first half, the underdog's top player was literally carried off the field into the locker room. He was carried with the thoughts that he'd never return.

The favored team, along with the fans, began to celebrate, thinking that there wasn't any way the underdogs and their key player could come back. As they laughed and spit in the face of the underdog's key player, he kept his cool and said nothing! It was as if he knew he'd come back and win.

As the second half began, much to the crowd's disbelief, out of the locker room came the underdog's superstar! At the end of the first half, he looked whipped and dead, but now he looked refreshed. As the underdog burst onto the field, the momentum switched, and he singlehandedly trumped his opponent.

It has been recorded as one of the greatest comebacks victories ever. The underdog completely dominated the second half and ended up the champion. The heavy favorite and their fans stared in disbelief! Their superstar and team was embarrassed in front of the world. After witnessing the defeat of their so-called champion, many fans began to switch loyalty and become faithful fans or followers of the new champion.

That champion is still the champion today. His name is Jesus Christ and he'll never be defeated. Yes, He was badly beaten in the first half of the contest with Satan because He bore your sins on the cross. Yes, blood flowed. He was laughed at, spit on and mocked. Yes, Satan and his cohorts celebrated their victory a little early and rubbed it in the face of Jesus, but He kept quiet. He knew He would win if He stuck to the Head Coach's game plan. Yes, they carried Him from the contest and placed Him in a grave. No one thought He'd come back. But He did.

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26 clubs prep for musical extravaganza

Preparations for the 66th annual production of Spring Sing are underway and Dr. John Ryan, Department of Communication Chairman, is looking forward to another successful show.

The club entries for this year's extravaganzas include Tri Sigma Delta, Delta Gamma Rho, Phi Alpha, and friends in "It's Greek to Me," Shantih, Osga, Alpha Gamma Omegas, Chi Alpha Rho, Kings Men, Kirei Na Ai, and Theta Phi in an "Easter" show, Ko Jo Kai and Sub-F in "The Wild, Wild West." Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina in a show with Cats, Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa in "Coming To America," Galaxy and Ju Go Ju in a "Mad Scientist" oriented show, Gaia, Ka Ra Da, and Sigma Phi Mu in "Cell Mates." Kappa Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Delta, Omega, Phi, and Beta Phi Kappa in a show about "Vampires." All the shows are expected to be competitive and entertaining. Robert Patton, director of the ensemble, says there is a new "spirit" found this year among the shows, a "spirit of cooperation."

Dr. Ryan feels very pleased with the selection of themes and is looking forward to another success in 1989's Spring Sing Show.

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by Tommy Jackson

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Tickets for the Saturday night show at Harding are priced at $13 and $10. Tickets may be picked up on the second floor of the Human Sciences Student Center in Jerome Barnes' office.

Petit Jean closes book

To reveal volume April 24
by Angie Haley

A sign hangs next to the doorway with a square drawn on it that reads, "BANG READ HERE!" Paper scatters the floor and the bulletin boards are full of candid black and white shots of Harding students. Trash cans are overflowing. It's not the neatest office, but the product of the office never reflects it.

The room is the Petit Jean office and this is where our Harding yearbook comes from. Since the semester began last fall, Editor Sharon Bowles has averaged 76 hours of work a week in the Petit Jean office, with an exception to the past two weeks. Bowles claims that except for eating, attending church, and a little sleep, every hour of those two weeks has been spent to meet the deadline, which was Monday.

Preparation for the 1989-90 Petit Jean began last spring when she originated the theme, Bowles said. Bowles spent the summer designing the cover and two weeks before fall semester began, Bowles held a workshop for the Petit Jean staff. This year Bowles is assisted by Jennifer Perry, also the Student Life Editor. Janelle McFarland is the People's Editor, Kyle Martin - Organizations and Honors Editor, Shannon Bomine - Academics Editor, Monica Bagley - Social Clubs Editor, and Don Strader is the Sports Editor. Jack Shock, a Communication Instructor, is adviser to the yearbook staff.

This yearbook is very upbeat, but very traditional, Bowles said. "We went back to basic journalism. It's an extreme contrast from last year's book."

One feature that will return is the leather bound cover.

If you're wondering when the yearbook is available in The Petit Jean office, but the product of the office never reflects it.

From left to right, sophomores Melissa Lloyd, Tiffany Cook and Julie Crosswhite practice for the Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T show, "The Wild, Wild West." Spring Sing will be held this year Thursday, March 23 through Saturday, March 25.

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- After last program each night

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**Petit Jean. . . (continued from page 2)**
- She sits kicked back, feet propped up after the work is done and the deadline is met, smiles and says, "I love this job."

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**Everybody Loves PEANUTS**
- They can be silly or sentimental, but everyone's crazy about the PEANUTS Gang.
- All Hallmark-specific items are in this column.

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West Side of Court Square
Downtown Searcy
Cannon's father given second chance after fourth heart attack

by Susan Arnette

The doctors didn't believe it could happen a fourth time. But it did.
Nannon Edward Cannon, father of Clarence Cannon, a senior at Harding, suffered his fourth heart attack on an afternoon in late November. Surprising­ly, this heart attack did not kill Cannon. At least, not immediately.

Cannon's first heart attack in 1972 was at age 57. He suffered a second in 1978 and another three years later in 1980. The doctors forced him to retire from his engineering position at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.

1989 had been a year kind to Cannon. He had been sick for most of it and was quickly losing his strength. On that incredib­le day in November, he was not unfamiliar with the tight, constricted feeling in his chest. At a prominent St. Louis hospital later that day, the doctors confirmed that he had had a fourth heart attack.

They said there wasn't a lot they could do. His pacemaker had taken unbelievable wear and tear and they could only hope that he would soon recover as he had from the last three.

Clarence received a call from his mother: Alice Laura Cannon tearfully told her youngest child the news about his father— and her husband of 40 years. Alice and Namon had met in Rouvall, Miss. nearly a half of century ago. And now, five children later, she was telling her baby to prepare for the worst. She barely believed it herself.

Several days after his heart attack, Can­non was transferred to a different hospital. The cardiac specialists hoped that the newer facilities and equipment would start his recovery. A specialist in the ICU flew in, opened the doors and his breathing patterns had become irregular. The doctors gave up on the steady beep in the silent room told Mrs. Cannon that her husband was alive.

"He's alive! He's alive! Praise God, he's alive! Someone help me! Come in here! Help me, he's alive!" she screamed, never releasing herself from his grip.

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Clarence's mind went over and over the situation. Then reality set in. "I have to be the man of the house and take care of things now. " He left school at 2 p.m.

Clarence turned to his friend driving, "I know this sounds crazy and way out but I believe God works in mysterious ways. My father's go­ing to live again."

Clarence's plane left Little Rock at 3:40 p.m. He arrived in St. Louis at 5 p.m. Sometime between the time he left and the time he arrived, the miracle happened.

Mrs. Cannon sat with her husband in his last few minutes, clasping his hand to her breast. Tears streaked her face as she told her dearest friend goodbye for the last time. Then he slipped from her.

She did not let go of his hand but prayed softly for his soul and herlessness. She prayed for her family, her ability to make it financially. The machines had died with his human life too. It ended for so long.

The heart monitor showed a flat line, the respirator had stopped breathing. The prayersful, and sobbing of a grieving wife were the only sounds in the world.

Approximately five minutes had passed since Nannon Cannon stopped breathing. Suddenly his grip tightened on his wife's hand. She looked up at his face, unsure whether this was just a final muscle contraction before he relaxed completely into an endless, peaceful sleep.

But the grip didn't let up and Alice's face broke into an anxious smile. Suddenly, the flat-liner on the heart monitor disappeared and in its place a mountain range appeared, the respirator started breathing again and the steady beep in the silent room told Mrs. Cannon that her husband was alive.

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Cronin was a convicted thief, Christian

by Greg Taylor

H e was an inner-state robber, a drug addict, an alcoholic. Then, through a woman who befriended him, he met Jesus. And it was through that introduction that Charles Cronin drastically changed his life's course.

Cronin didn't change his ways as a large shift directions on a river, but as a scared five-year-old scampers from a pit bulldog. Cronin had traveled from state to state stealing everything he could get his hands on, but then it happened, he got caught.

In and out of prisons for several years, Cronin made smoking, drinking and taking drugs a part of his daily grind. He burned himself out physically,” Scott Ragsdale, Harding's preacher said. “If you want to come (to study Bible) you can always get the money,”

And help him they did. About ten members of the congregation chipped in to support Cronin in the HSBS program. Cronin had not been a Christian for more than a year himself when he led at least two men to Christ last fall. He taught them about Jesus and they were baptized into Christ.

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Sports Scope

Who's the best athlete?

by Rick Butler

Let's just say, for instance, I asked you who the best all-around athlete on campus is. Who would you say and why? This is a question I bounced off ten Harding "club athletes.

No really, think about it. Let's take out the Campers, James, and likes of our Bison baseballers. Baseball is the true test of athletic ability, isn't it?

The best all-around athlete on campus. Now that's tough! Here's what I found:

- Marty DeJarnette: "I would say Kenny Hightower. He's solid in every sport and besides, every softball team needs someone they can hit and not feel bad about it."
- Brett Biggs: "Dave Preston. He plays A-Team football, basketball and volleyball for one of the best athletic clubs on campus."
- Trent Williamon: "There are so many that it's hard to pick one. I would say Greg Barden because he has no weak sport."
- Todd Gilliam: "Greg Barden is a great athlete. As far as athletic ability, he has it."
- Jeff Vanetta: "Preston is the best team player on campus. I don't know if he's the best athlete!"
- Kelly Herring: "Randy Wood can do it all."
- Chad Massie: "I like Randy Wood because of his vertical!"
- Darren "Big D" Bonham: "Mike Allen is the sweep kind of athlete. He's great in physical condition and plays everything well!"
- Derrick Martin: "Marty DeJarnette because he's the best pitcher in big club and he also runs a good ballgame."
- Dave Preston: "Since Kevin Koons was my center, I don't really think there is one."

My pick will remain anonymous so it won't spoil my "The Year in Sports" column that's coming soon. We will probably never know who the best really is, but it's fun to think about it.

Intramural athlete of the week goes to Robert Cooper of Sub-T for his performance in their win over Alpha Tau.

Estimo Classic starts Monday, weather permitting!

BASEBALL

by David Varduzzick

The Harding University baseball team begins its quest for an NAIA District 17 title when it opens up conference play Saturday against Ouachita Baptist.

The Bisons weren't quite as fortunate. Facing a talented field, the Bisons tied for runner-up honors with Ouachita Baptist.

Sports

Lady Bisons capture top honors in home meet

In a total team effort, the Harding University Lady Bisons track and field team captured top honors in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet last week in Harding's Ganna Athletic Center.

The Bisons didn't quite as fortunate. Facing a talented field, the Bisons tied for runner-up honors with Ouachita Baptist.

Lady Bisons outdistanced second place Central Arkansas 96-95, with UA-Monticello third with 24 points and Hendrix College fourth with four points. Central Arkansas captured the men's division with 119 points, followed by Harding's and OBU's 122 points, UCA with 109, Henderson State with 82, UA-Monticello with 58 and Southern Arkansas with 36.

Lady Stewart leaps to a win in the long jump in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track meet. The Lady Bisons captured the AIC title last Thursday.

Teddy Williamson: [See CLUB BALL, page 8]

Letha Stewart, Cheryl Bednosky and Margaret Eoff paced the Lady Bisons in their win. Stewart, a transfer from Southeastern Christian College, collected three first places in winning the long jump (17-7), 60-yard dash (7.35 seconds) and the 300-yard run (39.8). Bednosky won the 800-yard run (2:31.1) and the mile run (5:15.9). Eoff was victorious in the high jump (4-6) and the 600-yard run (13:06).

Other Lady Bisons winners included: Julie Jordan, shot put (34-1); Melynda Cordry, 1,000 run (3:44.5); distance medley relay (10:17.6) and mile relay (4:26.5).

In the men's division, Bisons who won included: Chester Bernard in the shot put (13-11); Ted Howard, high jump (6-8); and Marty Koons, mile run (4:26.7).

Camper hits for 33 as Bisons fall, Lady Bisons lose

The Harding Bisons and Lady Bisons couldn't overcome the play of Southern Arkansas' John Holmes and Sheila Jordan in Magnolia Monday night.

The Bisons fell to 5-11 and 12-13, while the Lady Bisons are now 4-9 and 8-17.

Corey Camper and David James couldn't overcome Holmes' antics despite their stellar performances. Camper, who was named the NAIA District 17 Player of the Week last week, scored 32 points, including six of 13 three pointers, while James added 25 points. Camper also pulled down 13 rebounds. Jordan also pulled down 13 rebounds to go with her high-point performance. Syrena Burch paced the Lady Bisons with 10 points. Julie Roddy added eight rebounds.

The Bisons and Lady Bisons wrap up the regular season Saturday night in Arkadelphia against Henderson State.

Titan, Bucs, KTO earn Directors Cup honors

by Kevin Berry

Titan had three teams in the finals of the Director's Cup Club Basketball Tournament Wednesday but only managed one championship.

But the championship they won was a commanding victory over Sub-T 16 in the A-team game.

Sub-T, without the play of their center Brian Goff, went scoreless the first three and a half minutes of the game and were down six points. Mike Alexander kept the game close by hitting a three-pointer at the half time buzzer to bring Sub-T within three at 23-20.

With Sub-T down two, 26-24, in the second half, Titans hit four straight buckets including two three-pointers to lead 36-24. But with 3:27 left to play Sub-T brought the score to within five at 45-40. Titans called time out, then pulled away to as much as 13 points up and finished the game up ten with a final of 57-47.

For Titans Chris Clitty and Randy Wood scored in a piece and Scott Tenery led all scorers with 22 points. For Sub-T Mike Alexander scored 14 and Jay Johnson had 12 points.

The B-team championship pitted Bucs versus Titans. Bucs led the first half by four most of the way but Barry Wingfield hit two free throws to bring Titans to within one at 23-21 at halftime.

Titans took their only lead of the game soon after the start of the second half at 24-22. Bucs then went on to outscore Titans 15 to 6 with 3:33 left to play.

Later in the game Wingfield hit a three-pointer to close the gap to two at 45-43 but (See CLUB BALL, page 8)

Corey Camper was named NAIA District 17 player of the week for his play in Harding wins over Ouachita Baptist University and University of Central Arkansas last week.

He scored 34 points in the two games along with 17 rebounds, 7 assists and 3 blocked shots.

Camper hit 11 of 33 from the field in the games and sunk 16 for 19 free throws. The Harding junior leads the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in scoring with a 30.5 average.
Cronin... (continued from page 6)

puter science instructor and one of Cronin’s financial supporters, said.

But Cronin had desire beyond a simple direction change—he was called to say the message, dedicated to witnessing for Christ.

DEDICATED TO OVERCOMING

Parks said he saw Cronin as a man who was dedicated to overcoming his former lifestyle. He saw him as “a man who was viewed as the worst in humanity to one seen as the best in humanity.” A drastic change for Cronin was met with a struggle to overcome what he had been.

“If I saw someone who wanted to be a giver, not a receiver,” Parks said.

And Cronin was a giver. His life was given up on Christmas day, 1988. He died of a heart attack that day—the day he was to give his first formal sermon to a group of people at a local nursing home. After preparing for the sermon into the early hours of the morning, Cronin left his room, straddled his motorcycle, but instead of riding to preach his sermon, he went to the hospital. He died shortly after in the emergency room. He was 40 years old.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND SET UP

Cronin’s former classmates at HSBS are now collecting and contributing to a scholarship fund in the name of Cronin which will eventually pay over $2,000 for a student to attend the school next year.

Cronin’s influence extends beyond his lifetime. In the short time that he was a Christian many heard the word of God from his lips.

“Tell ya, he’s in Abraham’s bosom right now, not the other side of the gulf,” Ragsdale said. “Christ changed his life.”

And Cronin helped others change theirs, too.

Club Ball... (continued from page 7)

Titans could not overcome the fast-paced Bucs. Bucs went on to win 54-50. Darrel Biggers led scoring for Bucs with 12 points followed by Joe Phillips with 11 second half points and Mark Thomas with 10. Barry Wingfield scored 17 points for Titans and Jay Shipman foiled out with 13.

The C-team championship was between Kappa Tau and Titans. Titans came out cold and didn’t score until after 6:40 had passed. With 6:40 left in the first half the score was still Kappa Tau 11, Titans 1. Kappa Tau ended up ahead 24-13 at the half.

Kappa Tau came out cold the second half and Titans closed the gap to within one with 11:30 left at 28-27. Titans finally tied the score at 30 all with 6:22 left. Kappa Tau then went on to score eight straight points and put the game out of hand.

Titans only manage to score three points in the final five minutes to make the final score 43-33 Kappa Tau.

Kelly herrod led scoring for Kappa Tau with ten points followed by Jeff Cooper with eight. For Titans Steven McRoberts put in ten points and Darren Stanley and Trent Williamson both had eight.