**Highlines**

**Nation**

**THE FOOD AND DRUG AD-MI-NISTRATION and the En-Vironmental Protection Agency's top officials assured a Senate subcom-mittee that U.S. applies posed no im-mEDIATE health hazard. Earlier, reports showed that apps had a chemical re-sidue, Aler, that could cause cancer. Also the scare of poisonotous grapes from Chile has subsided. Officals now have allowed new shipments of Chilean grapes and berries back on the market.**

**A NATIONAL PARLIAMENT is be-ing elected in the Soviet Union, and for the first time most of the seats are contested. Mikhail Gorbachev was elected to the new Congress of Deputies last week, along with other leaders. He hopes the winners will boost perestroika, his troubled cam-paign for economic reform.**

**Campus**

**THE ANNUAL TASTE OF CULTURE will be held on the front lawn Saturday from 3:30 p.m. At least 20 tables will be set up to represent the different nations at the college and go-affair. Maps, artifacts, native costumes, and samples of food from the native countries will be presented. The event is expected to serve 500-600 people.**

**THE 5TH ANNUAL SPRING SING began Thursday night at 7:45 in a near-by empty lot. Outdoor performances will be nighttime at 7:00 and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Selections will be given out at the Saturday evening show.**

**Gallup poll surveys 'Uncurched'**

**UPREACH magazine recently published results of a July 24, 1988 Gallup poll entitled 'Uncurched Americans 1988,' a ten-year update of a similar poll.**

"Uncurched" persons were de-fined as "those who either are not church members or are church members but have not attended a church service in the previous six months."

"Using this definition," the report says, "44 percent of Americans are without meaningful church affiliation."

- 72 percent believe in Jesus, up from 64 percent ten years ago.
- 63 percent believe the Bible is the inspired Word of God.
- 77 percent say they occasionally pray. This is up from 70 percent a year ago.
- 49 percent say they want religious training for their children.
- 49 percent say that religion is either "very important" or "fairly important."

Rabe Shamble, contributing editor for **UPREACH**, said, "the same Gallup poll found this group critical of church on two primary issues. First, 44 percent said religious groups were not doing enough to help the poor, hungry, etc. Second, 60 percent said churches are too concerned with their distinctive denominational issues."
EDITORIAL

Death penalty disguises itself as justice

Something in the pit of my stomach churned when I heard the cheers on TV for Ted Bundy's execution. I didn't feel quite that easy in my easy chair when I saw interviewers on the tube pummel over the demolition of Gene Simmons' execution. What hits me even harder, though, is hearing Christians express a similar reaction to this type of murder.

And murder is what the death penalty is. Lethal injection, justice, justified execution are all pseudonyms for the real action — that of murder. How can a Christian detest abortion and fight for the lives of the unborn and in the same breath, cheer for the death of another human being in the guise of "justice"? Justice for what? Have we forgotten that death on this earth is not the ultimate punishment? We remember that the wages of sin are death, but we have forgotten that the death our Lord refers to in Romans 6:23 is not that of mortal death, but that of eternal death. Separation from God on this earth has its just "reward" — separation from God eternally. And what human could in the ultimate goal of the death of Jesus die and rose for all people, no matter what he or she has done. He died for the Romans who whipped and killed Him, for the Ceasars who put to death millions of Christians, for the doctors who perform abortions. Our life work, as Christians, is to help these people realize the depravity of their lives away from Christ. We should bring the truth to these people to fill their deepest needs. We should guide them to the answer for their never-ending search, not cheer the death of their human body, which would bring them to death closer to the death of their spiritual soul.

S.D.A.

Truth demands that we open our minds

George Crane once said that "you can have such an open mind that it is too porous to hold a conviction." St. Paul says in Colossians 2:8 that "you have been buried with Christ in baptism, and the old man has been buried with him through faith in the resurrection of Christ." The movie is a story about 10 college graduates searching for meaning in life. "Quick," said the journalist in the group to the aspiring lawyer, "what's the meaning of life?" The clan searched for meaning in money, sex, drugs, alcohol, the works. But the progressive bunch never quite found what they were looking for, as the rock group U2 might say.

I'm afraid the same is true for hundreds of Harding students. For life, the little "tree" looks different on the outside.

The attitude of many here is opposite of Crane's thought. Some have minds so latent that they shun free thought, open talk. Have we ever questioned the depth of life? Think about the depth of life. At many universities, you'll find discussion about the meaning of life. Thousands, no, millions are searching for truth. Meanwhile, we think we've got it. So the search halts. The picnics and shovels are stored away and a certificate is delightfully tacked to the wall. Now the talk is four-tiered. News, weather, sports, and entertainment. Small talk and shy minds rule our society. Is there not to be more? Think about the depth of life. It means so much more than our Monday morning blabs would depict.

Bob Greene in "Be True to Your School" says "most important things in life never make network news or the papers. Are we buying time on a "made for TV" version of life? The time has come to open our minds. Jack Hieman says "when the water gets up to the neck, the mind begins to work." Sounds like finals week doesn't it? Is the water at neck level? In life, it always is.

There is more to life than an endless string of NCAA tournaments, bowl games, World Series, Olympics, etc. And there is even more to life than clothes, entertainment, and making the bucks just to blow them. Many of us have at our disposal clothing which could dress us 200 times over, when more than 200 million people worldwide only want to piece together enough cloth to dress themselves but once. The same food we complain about in the cafeteria and disdainfully plunk on the conveyor belt would feed the thousands who starve daily.

We are satisfied with what we see in our made for TV life? There is so much more. Let's open up our minds, our hearts. Truth demands it.

Greg Taylor
Bison editor

HARDING UNIVERSITY

The Bison

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BUSH ADMINISTRATION GETS C+ MARK

Well, here we are, almost five months after President Bush was elected to office. I think this would be a good time to look at some of the events that have characterized his stay in office so far, and is interesting drug dealers. They of Bush's platform have become similar to that of many Democrats, including Mike Dukakis. The young and other powerful pro-gun lobbies, I am encouraged by this "pause change" of George bush for two reasons. Number one, any hunter who needs a thirty round clip to kill a deer should try knitting as a hobby and with hundreds of people being killed in our nation's streets by crack dealers fighting over turf, who cares if a few people get to use AK-47s and AR-15s in shooting matches.

I have stated in earlier articles that I support a minimum wage increase. Workers who do a good job deserve to be paid a decent, and fair minimum wage so that they and their families can survive. It seems that I now have a powerful person who agrees with me. Who is that? Well, not to be modest, it is none other than the president of these United States. He thinks it should be $4.25 an hour and the Democratic controlled Congress and I think it should be $4.75 an hour, but we should be able to work something out here.

Now, any good look at the Bush presidency so far would have to include at least one section on the John Tower nomination for Secretary of Defense. In short, it wasn't a very bright idea. Bush and his advisors had to know about the many allegations of drunkenness, womanizing, and conflict of interest with the defense industry and shouldn't have nominated him in the first place. Even if most of it was rumor, which clearly not all of it was, our armed forces need somebody with a clear moral standard to look up to. I am a Marine who has done some active duty time, morality from the top down would be a nice change.

So far, I give Bush a "C-" as president. It would be a solid "B" if it wasn't for Tower. I still think that his opinion on any given topic at any given time depends more on the polls than on any inborn convictions, but he is doing a decent job. I am not sorry I didn't vote for him last fall but he is a nice guy when not campaigning and by the looks of some of his recent policy statements, he seems to be getting more and more progressive and maybe even (dare I say it) a little more liberal.
Forgotten freedom binds us: Laotian won’t forget liberty

It seemed like a typical first date at Harding as we sat in the Benson Auditorium awaiting the movie.
But appearances can be deceiving. I could tell she was not American. What tipped me off was not her Oriental nature nor her inability to speak English well, but the fact that she did not know who Barry Manilow was. This was an insurmountable problem.

As we sat there, I finally broke the silence and said, "So tell me, what brought you to America?" I was expecting the typical response, such as relatives or better job opportunities, but the answer I got was a shock. She said, "Freedom." Being the quick-witted person that I am, I responded and said, "Oh." For the rest of the movie, one thought ran continually through my mind. "I can't believe this," I thought, "I'm on a date with a communist defector."

She was born in Laos. She had lived a typical Laotian childhood, being chased by a cobra in the jungle and barely avoiding a kidnapping attempt in the city. As a result, the communists watched her house closely, expecting the rest of the family to attempt an escape. To avoid the attention, her father and mother wrote hateful letters to each other with a hidden code inside. "Christian"/"communist" and her father escaped to Thailand. As a child, being chased by a cobra in the jungle and barely avoiding a kidnapping attempt in the city. As a result, the communists watched her house closely, expecting the rest of the family to attempt an escape. To avoid the attention, her father and mother wrote hateful letters to each other with a hidden code inside. "Christian"/"communist."

Eventually, the communists watched her house closely, expecting the rest of the family to attempt an escape. To avoid the attention, her father and mother wrote hateful letters to each other with a hidden code inside. "Christian"/"communist."

Finally the night came. They put clothes out on the line and food on the stove to make everything look normal, and then they snuck out of the house in the middle of the night. They met up with a group of 40 other like themselves and a number of men to take them out of the country.

Unfortunately, the next week another group of 50 tried to escape along the same trail. All 50 were captured and killed.

It was not over yet. In Thailand they had to spend two weeks in horrible jails, and then they were sent to spend two years in a refugee camp where murder and violence were common. Finally, she landed in America with her family, unable to speak a word of English.

These adventures have given her a perspective on life that few of us are aware of. That perspective came out once when she said, "Americans don't realize how good they've got it. They take everything for granted."

That is a stinging indictment on our nation. In our fast-paced, comfort-oriented, materialistic world, we have forgotten the price that was paid for our freedom.

Nowhere is that more true than in our relationship to God. We sit in our padded pews with crosses on our Bibles and "Christian"/"communist." We have become comfortable with our religion and forgotten where we came from. We have forgotten that our freedom carries with it a price tag.

Throughout the Old Testament God continually told his people, "Remember that you were slaves in the land of Egypt." We also were slaves, and our freedom was bought for us as a precious gift. But attached to that gift was a bloody price tag in the shape of a cross. May God have mercy on us if we ever forget that.

"It is for freedom that Christ has set us free." (Galatians 5:1)

Up on sneezing in Beaumont Memorable Library:

Ode to Hay Fever

March 14, 1989

I am an allergy

O! What misery doth creep upon me
In you spring-time season.
My nose doth blubber,
My eyes? But two fountains
That spew upon mine welled sockets.
O and! That lazy liquid —

Yeal! I rubbeth my twin hands, left and right —
A minute of motion removeth mine mess.
He saith mine eyes are reddened.
"Ho, friend! Have been crying hath I!"
"Nay good fellow, been sneezing hath I!"
He mocheth me for his eyes are clear.

I sit in mine class

Good, clean fun

by Randy Williams

Thou art mine to swallow.
My tissue supply hath drained,
As my sinesis hath done the same.

I sniffle and cough
Along with mine other friends
Who suffer the same.
O my! Shall I be relieved?
O my! Why must I now sneeze?
Ye beautiful maiden in front of me,
Thy locks of blonde lie on my desk.
Take cover, my sweet, for mine head shall explode.
Ah-chooeth! Cough, wheeze.
Of! Dear, sweet maiden...

SNORE.

Hey man...Whoo! This is heavy!
I feel like I could ... I dunno, FLY!!!
But first I think I'll just sit here...
... and... go... to... Jamaica...
Uh, I mean... to... 1 e c p. SNORE.
WAHH-CHOOO! Anon and forsooth, I awaken.
Mime slumber hath been molested by mine allergy.
And my dream... twas so lifelike, so vivid,
Yet twas it on yon loftier plane .

In the motion of slow?

the dream

ennophotodica

Hey man...Whoo! This is heavy!
I feel so funky.
At least my nose is dry.
I feel like I could ... I dunno, FLY!!!

But first I think I'll just sit here...
... and... go... to... Jamaica...
Uh, I mean... to... 1 e c p. SNORE.
WAHH-CHOOO! Anon and forsooth, I awaken.
Mime slumber hath been molested by mine allergy.
And my dream... twas so lifelike, so vivid,
Yet twas it on yon loftier plane...
Phones... (continued from page 1)
where it will be operated through a PBX. An office manager will oversee the whole thing and eventually a full-time technician will be hired.

A four-digit direct dial phone number will also be part of the system directed at every office and dorm room on campus.

"We will still have a general number for Harding University from which calls can be transferred to other numbers, but each phone will also have individual numbers which do not require transfer from a main number," explained Nunnally. The four-digit numbers can also be reached by adding the 3-digit outside line prefix.

"Other calling features that will be provided are call waiting, distinctive ringing, and limited call transfer.

"We hope to test a voice mail system for future availability to everyone on the system," said Nunnally.

"This would be like a big, shared answering machine on which users could leave messages, transfer messages from phone to phone or reply to a voice mailbox," he added.

Dorm on schedule
by Susan Arnette

Bill Ryan, Physical Plant Manager of Harding's physical plant, says that construction of the new men's dorm is on schedule and should be completed by Aug. 1.

Ryan says the dorm is 40 percent complete with the roof going on in the next couple of weeks and the electricity turned on in four to five weeks.

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Learning Center assists students

by R. Josette Mattingly

Bison staff writer

The newly established Sears Learning Center, located south of the American Studies Building in the Sears house, is among the tutorial services that Harding offers its student body. The Learning Assistance Center helps students to learn more effectively.

“The center, established last fall due to a federal grant, is prepared to meet the needs of the student in areas such as time management, study/reading technique, note taking and test taking,” says Linda Thompson, director of the Learning Assistance Center.

These study skills are presented to the student in group sessions or on a one to one basis, depending on the individual’s schedule. Tutoring is also available for individual needs.

Anyone interested in improving their study skills whether a struggling D student or an A student just wanting to know more about study skills, may contact the Sears Learning Assistance Center at 268-6161, Ext. 220.

Visiting missionary announced for 89-90

William Howard (Bill) Searcy, who has worked as a missionary in Belize since 1984, will be the Visiting Professor of Missions at Harding University for the 1989-1990 school year. He will join the faculty at the opening of the fall semester to teach and encourage mission work among the student body.

Searcy is a 1977 graduate of Harding. As a student, Searcy spent much time sharing his life’s story and his conversion to Christ while he was in prison for drug abuse and dealing drugs in his native North Carolina. Another Harding alumnus, Kent Brand, befriended Searcy, who immediately began a preaching career at the prison.

While at Harding, Searcy became interested in teaching behind the Iron Curtain, and spent parts of five years as an evangelist in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries preaching and teaching. He worked with the White Station and Highland Street Churches of Christ and the Memphis State Christian Student Center while earning his masters and doctorate at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Searcy is married to the former Mary Katherine Heltman, a registered nurse who also holds a master’s in counseling and special education.

Eisenhower’s grandson to speak

by Sheila Morrison

Bison staff writer

David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, will speak at Harding University as part of the American Studies Lecture Series Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

An author and a lecturer, Eisenhower has recently released Eisenhower: At War, a story of his grandfather’s leadership abilities in World War II.

The author never planned to write about his grandfather’s war experiences but as his studies progressed he found himself taken back to the war. Eisenhower is a lecturer in political science at the University of Pennsylvania and he also lectures in the American Program Bureau.

He is married to Julie Nixon, daughter of former President Richard Nixon. They live near Philadelphia together with their three children. The couple plan to spend the next several years working on the next two volumes of the Eisenhower trilogy.

The American studies lecture series will conclude next month with speaker Robert Bork.

Education fair promotes jobs

by Les Owens

Bison staff writer

The second annual Education Fair of Harding University will be held Tuesday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the American Heritage Lobby.

The fair acquaints senior education majors or education alumni with job opportunities at various schools around the country. In the fall, the Placement Office sends out invitations to schools that may be interested in hiring Harding students.

Last year there were eight schools represented at the Education Fair and several students were hired from those interviews. This year there are at least 28 school representatives from eight different states participating in the fair.

“Our goal is 30 schools,” says Durward McGaha, director of Career Planning and Placement. “We are really excited about the Education Fair this year and we hope school participation will continue to expand.”

The Placement Office appreciates any help from students, faculty, or parents in advertising this year’s fair.
Old man looks in eyes of love

A number of years ago in North Virginia, an old man stood at the river bank waiting to get across. Since it was bitterly cold and there were no bridges, he would have to catch a ride to the other side. After a long wait, he saw a group of horsemen approaching. He let the first one pass, then the second, third, fourth, and fifth. Finally, there was one rider left. As he came beside him, the old man looked him in the eye and said, "Sir, would you give me a ride across the river?"

Time Out
By Mark Thomas

The rider, without a thought, said, "Why certainly, get aboard." Once across the river, the old man slid to the ground. Before leaving, the rider said, "Sir, I could not help but notice that you permitted all the other riders to pass without asking for a ride. Then, when I drew abreast, you immediately asked me to pass without asking for a ride. Then, when one rider left. As he came beside him, the old man looked him in the eye and said, "Sir, would you give me a ride across the river?"

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Don’t ‘GO’ before you prepare medicines

HOUSE CALL
Mike Justus, M.D.

American Studies, HUF. International campaigns. For decades these programs have commissioned many of us to "GO" When the spirit is willing, the flesh doesn’t always travel well.

On the eve of summer excursions it seems appropriate to update suggestions for reducing the stress of travel. Although excitement about pending travel may be expected, a restful night’s sleep prior to departure helps to reduce premature fatigue during a trip. Adequate supplies of personal medications should be obtained and properly labeled before leaving. If your itinerary crosses several time zones, recalculate the prescribed interval between doses for daily medications.

Non-prescription items to include in your travel kit might include
1) topical antibiotic ointment for minor cuts and abrasions, i.e., Tribiotic, Neosporin, etc.
2) mild analgesics, i.e., ibuprofen, acetaminophen, aspirin, etc.
3) anti-diarrheal agent, i.e., Peptobismol
4) antihistamine for allergic reactions or mild nasal drainage, i.e., Benadryl
5) antitussive for cough, i.e., Robitussin, Benylin, etc.

While Traveler’s Diarrhea can interrupt any trip, the risk increases with excursions into developing countries. Unpeeled fruits and vegetables, raw seafood and unpasteurized dairy products should be avoided. Local authorities should be questioned with regard to potable (safely drinkable water). In remote areas, you can purify water yourself by using 10 drops of 3% (tincture of iodine) per quart of clear water. The treated water should stand for 30 minutes before drinking. Mild cases of diarrhea usually respond to bismuth subsalicylate (Peptobismol) when taken two tablets orally four times a day. The latest recommendation for managing more severe infectious diarrhea makes use of the drug ciprofloxacin hydrochloride (CIPRO). If you are planning to travel into a high risk area for infectious diarrhea, your physician can prescribe enough medication for you to pack as a precaution.

If your plans call for extended airline travel, remember to move about the cabin during flight to stimulate circulation in the lower extremities. Drinking extra fluids prior to and during the flight helps to reduce mild dehydration generated by dry air with the aircraft. In spite of "the best laid plans of mice and men" some travel arrangements fail to meet expectations. Maybe the most useful time to pack is an extra measure of flexibility. Safe travel!

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

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We will be closed March 27th in observance of the Easter holidays!
Library to get facelift, new equipment

Library... (continued from page 1)

the library to the Administration Building should take only a few weeks and that will be during intercession. The temporary library in the auditorium should service those who are going to 1989 summer school and will service students during the fall and spring semesters of the 1989-90 academic year.

“We are hoping to move back in the remodeled library in the summer of 1990,” Bell said. The 39-year-old library building on the Harding campus has been expanded four times, but this time the interior will be completely gutted.

“There are just so many times you can add on to a building and still make it function as you want it to function,” President David Burks said.

The building, built in 1950 when the student population was under 1,000, is now being used for a student population of over 3,000. Over 35 percent of its limited space is taken up with dividing walls. And you find stack books (Dewey Decimal System 000-999) separated into three different rooms on the second floor.

Since the mid-1970s Bell has recommended to the school that library space be used more efficiently. She says space is at a premium and the students are getting crowded out by books.

“We've gradually added books (5,000 a year) and we are pushing students out. The library is a good one, but we need to take advantage of the space better,” Bell said.

Library committees have been working on the problem for several years, but just last year professional library planners like David Kaser, a professor of library science from Indiana, have helped Harding's library staff outline the building and management needs for the next 20 years.

Horace Piazza, the architect from Little Rock who has been contracted by Harding to redesign the interior, says the space could be used more effectively, but another add-on would be 'impossible.' At Burks’ request, Piazza went back and looked again.

“The architect's answer was to gut the building and start again. Piazza's firm presented a plan March 15 to the Library Planning Committee which includes Burks, Bell, Piazza, Ed Wilson, science instructor, and Bill Ryan, director of Harding's physical plant.

Another group, called the Library Committee, which helps revise the needed changes, also saw the new plans. They are representatives from each department and two student representatives — Sheridan Browning and John Hart.

The plan revealed what students will see when they walk in the front door of the library in the fall of 1990. And they will receive some new conveniences, too, both from an improved floor plan and updated indexing system and services.

“We will have a brand new library within the walls of the Beaumont building,” Piazza said.

Students will see a completely different interior. A central "monumental" stairway will wind up the center of the lobby and to the right, reference materials and microforms will be available in a continuously open room. The room will extend behind the stairs to the left of the reference room to hold the unbound periodicals. Students will find checkout and circulation service near the entrance to the library.

The stack books will be in one open room upstairs. Also, three conference rooms will be added to the existing three to make six for student use.

More conferencing space should be available on the first floor where a bibliographic teaching room can be divided into two rooms.

Planning the new facility has been a strain, says Bell. But she feels like the expansion will benefit the students in the long run.

“I feel like it's a good thing,” Bell said of the expansion. “I never dreamed they'd attempt to remodel the building. I thought that the only way to go was to build a new building,” she said.

Students might have to adjust to a quicker way to find stack books and periodicals. Two new computer indexing systems are in the works for the library after the renovation. An "On-Line Catalog" computer will pull up the book location by typing in the subject, title or author headings. Also, a computer system called "CD-ROM Indexing" will allow students to index periodicals by entering the subject, much like the Reader's Guide.

"Students will be able to find out the location of a book title by typing the title, subject, or author into a computer," Suzanne Spurrier, librarian at Beaumont, said.

"In the future students might be able to access this system from their rooms to find out whether a specific book is on the shelf or checked out. I'm excited about the changes," she said.

The outside walls of the Beaumont building will be raised eight feet to cover new heating, air-conditioning, and electrical equipment. The entire building will be two stories and the front will be extended out straight across. The entrance will be moved about 20 feet to the north of the existing entrance. The roof will be replaced also. The existing reference room has a high ceiling, and a second floor will be added to this space to accommodate the stack books.

An added feature to the new interior will be a special display room honoring George S. Benson and other progressive educators. See Temporary Library, next column.

Time Out... (continued from page 6)

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An added feature to the new interior will be a special display room honoring George S. Benson and other progressive educators. See Temporary Library, next column.
The stars will shine this weekend when Errica Walker, John Griffith, Robert Ritter, and Alice Gill, the four hosts and hostesses for this year's Spring Sing step onto the Benson stage.

Spring Sing opened last night and continues tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Beneath all the glitter and sparkle are four hardworking, dedicated individuals full of energy and excitement.

The quad, chosen from among 40 auditioners last fall, and Steve Holder, director of the show, have been rehearsing more than 30 hours a week since Spring Break.

Gill, a senior from Allensville, Ky., debuted here her sophomore year in the 1966 Homecoming musical, Annie. She is a member of Belles and Beaux, Harding's contemporary singing group which will perform at 4 p.m. today in the Benson.

Griffith, a senior accounting major from Forrest City, is a member of Belles and Beaux and Good News, Harding's eight-person touring gospel group.

"Each of us could showcase their individual talent. The music was bigger and the numbers have greater audience appeal," Griffith said.

Walker, a sophomore elementary education major from Fairmont, W. Va., is also a member of Good News. She has waited no time in finding her place in Harding's music scene. She is also involved in Concert Choir and Celestial Singers, a group which was gathered together through Skotia, a club for Black history awareness.

Walker said which host and hostess act is her favorite, but Griffith said audiences will have to wait and see just which one she likes. He said it would take away the surprise to find out before seeing the show.

Ritter is no stranger to the limelight at Harding. He has performed in several roles, including Spring Sing host in 1988, (bald) Daddy Warbucks in Annie, Enoch Snow in last Fall's Homecoming musical, Carousel. He is a senior music education major from Bonner Springs, Kan.

**SPRING SING PROGRAM**

**ACT I**

- H & H Ensemble: Can't You Feel It
- Joe-Jo & Sub-T 16: Hold Your Horses. The West Is Yet To Come

**Jazz Band: Selection**

- Joe & Galen: It's A MAD, MAD WORLD
- Ertrick: One Moment In Time

**GDA: Alpha Tau, Kappa Tau & Sigma Phi Mu: Cell Block Rock**

**Jazz Band: Selection**

- A.G.O.: Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me

**ACT II**

- Spring Sing Hosts: "An Easter Eggstravaganza"
- Alicia Harris, "Let Freedom Sing"  (photo by Sharon Bowles)

- Members of the Zeta Rho and TNT show: "We'll Light..."  (photo by Dave Reece)

- Robert Patton, "An Easter Eggstravaganza"  (photo by Dave Reece)
Randy Williams, "It's a Mad, Mad World"
(photo by Dave Reece)

Lynn Regauld, "Hold Your Horses: The West Is Yet to Come"
(photo by Dave Reece)

Cyndie Price, "It's Geek To Me"
(photo by Sharon Bowles)

Members of the "Cell Block Rock" show
(photo by Dave Reece)

Layout by Sharon Bowles
Pictures by Dave Reece and Sharon Bowles
Business class simulates corporate management

Class in the morning, business in the evening

Robert Master is a businessman. Many people know him as a student at Harding University, but he's the side of him that goes to work almost every day.

During normal school hours, Robert is what some would term just a student, but it's in the afternoon when he begins his life as a businessman. Robert takes his intuition and his learned knowledge into meetings twice a week to help make decisions that will affect his corporation's future.

Robert is helping operate a major home electronics corporation, and all while remaining unemployed. He is part of a program of the school of business that has eight corporations running full tilt at this moment.

The Strategic Management Simulation course (which has become known to most business students as Simulations of business, etc.) gives Harding students the opportunity to create, develop and operate a company during the semester for a simulated period of two years.

The course, which has traditionally been taught by Dr. David Burks, is being taught this semester by Mike Emerson, accounting instructor, and George Oliver, associate professor of marketing.

While a few students have described the course as a college level Monopoly game, it has been designed to be much more. Emerson says the course is "primarily to put students into hands-on work involving marketing, accounting, and managing.

At the beginning of the semester, the class is divided into teams. Each team is given a situation to manage for the semester. The teams are to develop strategies and make decisions which will affect the corporation's financial status.

The simulations course requires a large amount of outside work. While the class only meets once a week on Tuesdays, the teams must meet outside of class to determine their strategies and to make decisions. The decisions reached are turned in on Fridays and put into a computer which makes the outcome of the decisions.

One student commented that the business simulation is "the closest thing to the business world you can get without the risk of losing real money."

The class is centered around learning from mistakes. It doesn't limit itself to constructive criticism, but points out what was done wrong, and how things could have been done better. Along with learning from mistakes, the course also helps teach the many personalities one will be forced to work with in an actual business setting.

"The simulation points out a lot of strengths and weaknesses as far as communicating. It gives experience working with different personalities and work habits," Emerson said.

Business Simulations is a class required of all business majors. While it is a requirement, many business students look at it as a chance to prepare for the future.

"There are two extreme views about the class. People either look at it as a great experience and a lot of work, or as a lot of work and a waste of time," Emerson said.

Robert Master agrees that while the program is fun, it is more than a game. "It's a fun course. It gives you a chance to put to work all of the theories and skills you learn in other classes. Most people call it a game, but after a while, you really get aggressive in making the decisions," he said.

Robert will continue to help make the decisions. He will continue to be a businessman with no income, at least for this semester. While some may not involve themselves in the simulation, those who do will find themselves better prepared for the business world," Emerson said that the simulation requires a lot of work, but those students who do the work will find this experience preparing them more completely than any other one class.
Spring Sing or softball; you make the call

by Rick Butler

It looks like Spring Sing has swept our dear little campus once again. What should I do? Should I join the one-third of my campus that are in the “greatest show at Harding”? Or should I retain my feelings and hold tightly to my one-sided, sports-minded, narrow point of view? I think I’ll hold on, at least another year.

The Spring Sing show this year consists of 1,004 of our students. I’ll admit, it’s an exciting time of year. The weather is finally changing and youngsters have the opportunity to visit the campus. That’s why it’s for, isn’t it? If not, why is Youth Forum scheduled together with Spring Sing every year? It’s for the prospective students. What the visitors do not see, however, is the performers getting behind in classes, getting no sleep, and another thing they don’t see is the best intramural program in the country! Just think, club members, what a recruiting tool that could be! I think there are more high school boys wanting to watch a good game of softball than our talented peers singing and dancing. Oh sure, I mean choreographing; dancing is illegal here, you know.

How about more opinions? Ken Weisz: “I’ve heard that the frat-ty administration want to do away with Pledge Week. Why not Spring Sing? The brothers have money. Spring Sing brings students to Harding, which brings money to Harding, Pledge Week doesn’t, therefore, Pledge Week is a nuisance while Spring Sing is a blessing. Spring Sing has brought our intramural program to a halt. Before renovating Pledge Week, let’s consider the worse evil which takes place in the spring.”

Greg Lomax: “I struck out three times in my first game so I’m glad Spring Sing showed down.”

Jeff Cooper: “I was at Memphis State for four years with a very weak intramural program. That’s what I’m most impressed with at Harding. Why not let the visitors see the program in action?”

Marly De Jarrett: “Just because it’s Spring Sing weekend, the whole program shouldn’t come to a halt. Spring Sing is fine, but let the visitors see the program. It’s the bread and butter of this school.”

Maybe not the bread and butter, but intramural sports do play a major role in the lives of Harding students.

Gardner named NAIA Dist. 17 All-American

The lone Lady Bison volleyball player receiving postseason laurels was senior hitter Onetta Gardner of Anderson, Kan. Gardner was one of 18 volleyball players named to the All-NAIA District 17 squad. A four-year starter, Gardner led the Lady Bisons in kills last season and helped direct her team to the District 17 tournament the last two years.

SPORTS SCHEDULE? See Campus Calendar Page 4

Tourney disease hits Harding

by David Van Buskirk

It’s back sports fans. The disease first shows signs in late December and slowly grows worse for nearly three months. No matter how hard you try to control it, you cannot keep it from spreading. It just keeps getting bigger and bigger until it takes over your entire body and mind. There is no escape.

You have March Madness! The NCAA Division I men’s basketball tournament is more exciting than any other sporting championship in America. There have been some great memories in years past that are more than impossible to forget. The Cinderella stories of North Carolina State in 1983, Villanova in 1985, and Kansas in 1988. The Indiana Hoosiers’ perfect 32-0 championship in 1976. And the most incredible of all was the UCLA Bruin’s seven consecutive national championships from 1967-1973, not including titles in 1964, 1965, 1969.

Bison tracksters place nationally

Five Harding University track and field performers earned All-American laurels as the Bison and Lady Bison competed in the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championship in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Coach Ted Loyd’s lady tracksters also placed in two relays to raise their team point totals. It’s the first time five Harding individuals have earned All-American status in one meet, he said.

“The kids really performed well,” said Loyd. “It’s always tough at nationals. The competition is always very keen. We’re proud of the way our kids did.”

Senior high jumper led the way with a second place finish in the high jump. The three-time All-American cleared 6-10 and competed in a seven-man jump-off to determine the top spots. Howard narrowly missed top honors when he completed the jump-off as one of the final two participants.

Bison head basketball coach Jess Bucy is very deserving of the honor.”

March 24, 1989, THE BISON, Swany, Ark. 72163

Camper, James picked All-AIC, All-NAIA Dist. 17

Junior guards Corey Camper and David James were among the 10 players selected in the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) and All-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 17 basketball squads. The announcement came from AIC Commissioner and District 17 Information Director Harry Hall.

Camper, 6-5, 208 lbs., from Brinkley, and James, 6-3, 197 lbs., from St. Louis, were the top two individuals selected on the honors team, which was voted on by the conference and district coaches. Both teams were dominated by juniors; seven juniors made the AIC squad, while eight were named to the District 17 team.

“It’s great to have two players named to the team,” says Harding head coach Jess Bucy. “Both Corey and David had outstanding years. They are without a doubt the best guard tandem in the conference. We’re very proud of their accomplishments this season.”

Camper was one of five unanimous selections to the AIC-AIC squad. He led the conference in scoring with a 22.4 point average, and pulled down an average 7.3 rebounds in 27 games. He solidified his position on the national stage.

See CAMPER, JAMES, page 149

Camper claims

Camper claims honorary All-American

Harding University junior guard Corey Camper was one of two Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball players who were honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Camper, a 6-5 guard from Brinkley, received NAIA All-American Honorable Mention laurels. The announcement came from the NAIA national office in Kansas City, Mo.

“Camper led the AIC in scoring with a 22.4 point average, and paced the Bison in virtually every offensive category. He was one of four AIC men who were honored,” said Harding men’s basketball head coach Jess Bucy. “He came on strong near the end, and that certainly turned a few heads his way. Corey is very deserving of the honor.”

Camper says he didn’t earn All-American honors because they did not finish in the top three positions. The two-mile fourthsomened fifth, while the distance medley relay placed sixth.
Club softball action heating up

by Rick Butler

TNT 14, Titans 10

TNT began the spring softball season by eliminating Titans 14-10. Chip Arnette pitched TNT to victory and also homered to put the game away. Jeff McAfey had three hits for TNT and John Spann homered for the losers.

Sub-T 17, Bucs 0

Sub-T blanked Bucs in the other Big Club loser's bracket game. Gregg Barden was three for three at the plate and Rob Mayes and Jay Johnson each homered for the Subs. Amp Lowrey picked up Buc's only hit of the ballgame.

Kappa Sig Sigs 6, Alpha Tau 4

In Big Club winner's bracket action, Mike Crittenden led Kappa Sig Sigs with two hits, but delivered a bigger blow when his third inning single off the knee of Alpha Tau pitcher Marty DeJarnette removed DeJarnette from the game. Ken Weinhardt led ATE with two hits.

Sub-T 11, TNT 3

Rob Mayes and Kelly Barden led Sub-T with two hits each as they eliminated TNT 11-3. TNT was held to six hits.

Kappa Tau 22, Galaxy 7

Kappa Tau continued their softball dominance by trouncing Galaxy. Derrick Martin had three hits and Greg White, Barry Bowers, and Al Buchanan each homered to lead the 15-hit onslaught.

Theta Tau 9, Knights 8

Sean French hit one of his two home runs with two outs in the seventh to lift Theta Tau to a come from behind 9-8 victory over Knights in first round action. Mike West added two hits for the winners.

Chi Sig Sigs 11, Theta Tau 10

Chi Sigs began the season on the right foot squeezing by Theta Tau 11-10. Ragan Price and Bill Ashmore led Chi Sigs with two hits each and Scott Organ had two for Theta Tau.

King's Men 11, Sig Tau 6

King's Men was led by Danny Meeks, who reached base three times and scored twice.

Lambdas 14, Beta Phi 4

Marc Brackett scored twice for Lambdas as they beat Beta Phi 14-4 in Small Club action.

AGO 38, Lambdas 5

AGO had five hitters with at least four hits apiece as AGO smashed Lambdas 38-5.

Kelly Barden warms up prior to his doubles match against Henderson State Tuesday on Harding's courts behind Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse. (photo by Public Relations office)

Randdy Wood

TACO BELL SAVTES THE INTRAMURAL ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

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Kodatt ignites Bison baseball team with 5-0 pitching record

Harding University ace John Kodatt kept his string of wins alive against the Memphis State University Tigers Sunday, but that was the only victory the Bisons pulled off against the Tigers in a three-game baseball series with MSU over the weekend in Memphis.

Kodatt held the Tigers to just six hits over seven innings in the opening game of a twinbill, leading the Bisons to a 6-1 victory. Memphis State scored four runs in the third inning of the nightcap and held on for a 4-3 win. In a single nine-inning contest Saturday, the Tigers prevailed 9-4.

The series gives Harding an 8-12 overall record, while MSU improves to 16-3.

Kodatt's record improves to 9-4. The junior righthander has now allowed only two runs in 31 innings of work. He also collected four strikeouts and walked only one batter against the Tigers.

Harding scored three runs each in the third and sixth innings. With two outs, Brandon Harrell got the ball rolling to the third with a single, and he promptly stole second. After Dennis Mitchell walked, Perry Parr grounded to third base, but the Tiger fielder missed Harrell on the tag, loading the bases.

Larry Cheshier singled in Harrell and Mitchell, and Tony Hull knocked in Parr on a one-bagger.

The Bisons scored their sixth inning rally also with two outs. Parr led off with a single, followed by a Cheshier bunt single. Robert Cooper walked to load up the bases, and Glen Knight's double down the left field line drove in all three base runners.

Mitchell and Cheshier collected two hits each against the Tigers. Mitchell led the way all weekend with seven hits in 12 at bats, followed by Cheshier's five-of-10 performance.

In Sunday's nightcap, the Bisons spread their runs over the second, fifth, and seventh innings. Cheshier singled in the second inning, and he moved to third on Hull's single. Gary Barnes' sacrifice fly drove in Cheshier.

In the fifth, Scott Rose got ahead on an error but was forced out on Andy Kinser's infield grounder. Kinser came around on singles by Mitchell and Parr. Rose scored the Bisons' final run of the day on a solo home run in lead off the seventh.

Duke Edwards started on the mound for the Bisons and gave way to Bryan Ellsworth in the third inning. Freeman earned the win for the Tigers, while Edwards was credited with the loss.

In Saturday's loss, the Bisons gave up three runs each in the first and second innings and couldn't play catch-up. Harding starter John Bossong struggled in the first two innings, walking six Tiger batters. In all, the Bison hurler walked 11 Tigers.

Harding scored single runs in the first, second, third, and seventh innings. In the first, Parr singled and reached second on an error. He scored on Hull's single.

In the second, Knight walked and moved to second on Barnes' hot grounder that was mishandled. Rose loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch. Kinser's speedy grounder to first brought Knight home.

Knight again led off the fourth with a walk but was forced out at second on Rose's grounder. Rose stole second, followed by a walk by Kinser. Mitchell's single drove in Rose.

Cheshier started off the seventh with a single, followed by walks by Hull and Cooper. Knight's grounder resulted in a double play, but Cheshier came home on the play.

BISON HURLER JOHN BUS-SONG delivers the heat in a recent game.

WATCH THE BISONS today at 1 p.m. when they square off against the Tigers.

THE BISONS SPLIT with UCA here Wednesday - Bisons 3-UCA 4 and Bisons 6-UCA 11.
Tennis team tops HSU Tuesday, 9-0

The Harding University tennis team improved its record to 10-2 overall, 2-0 in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play, with a convincing 9-0 victory over Henderson State.

In singles play, Todd Gilliam wore out Brent Herring, 6-0, 6-2, at number one; Pravesh Mahabeer dropped Steve Ramsey 6-0, 6-3 at number two; Kelly Barden whipped Scott Pyron 6-0, 6-1 at number three; David Webb defeated Kevin Durand 6-1, 6-0 at number four; Keith Olree downed Scott Feemster 6-1, 6-0 at number five; and Lee Mackey beat Larry Rooks 6-0, 6-1 at number six.

In doubles play, Gilliam and Webb claimed the first seed over Pyron-Durand by default; Mahabeer-Barden topped Herring-Feemster 6-0, 6-2 at number two; and Mackey-Olree thrashed Rooks-Ramsey 6-4, 6-0 at number three.

Camper, James

(continued from page 11)

honor team by averaging 30.6 points in the final six games of the season, including year-ending performances of 36 and 37 points.

In addition, Camper dished out 100 assists.

His 607 points is the third highest total in school history. He ranks fourth on the Harding all-time scoring list.

James almost ended the year as the second leading scorer in the conference with his 20.8-point average. Southern Arkansas’ John Holmes ranked behind Camper with a 21.5-point average.

James led the Bison scorers in 12 of their 27 games, with a season high 32 points against School of the Ozarks in November. His 562 points ranks sixth on Harding’s season scoring list. For the year, James ranked seventh in the AIC in field goal percentage and fifth in free throw percentage.
Basketball fans see TRIPLE because of Collins brothers

For the past six seasons, Harding University basketball fans may think they have seen the same lanky blonde running down the court. "The Collins Connection" is what it has been. Since 1982, Joe and John Collins of Valley Springs have had a son — Kenny, Carl or David — hooping for the Bisons. And while all three brothers may appear alike, they each have their own strengths and weakness on the court.

"Each of us has our own style. We may look alike, but we don't play alike," Kenny said. "Each one does things better than the others." Kenny, who is living in Little Rock, is a third-year medical student at the University of Arkansas.

"I miss the crowds and the games, but not the hours on the bus and the late nights," he continued. "I still get excited when we watch them (Carl and David) play. I get those same feelings that I did when I played." Carl admitted that he gets nervous when he watches David play.

"We're always proud," Joe added, "not nervous. Good things will come if you work hard." During his career (1982-1986) as a four-year starter, Kenny played in a record 118 games, scored 1,602 points, had 740 rebounds, a .556 field goal percentage and 313 assists. He was a two-time selection to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 teams. He was also a two-year Academic All-American, graduating with a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

And like Kenny, Carl, a marketing major, and David-pre-med major, exhibit their showmanship in the classroom as well as on the court. Carl has a 3.5 GPA and David has a 3.2.

"When we're on the court, we're there to play basketball, and when we're in the classroom, we're there to learn," David said. You just have to set your priorities, and that's a big challenge in college," Carl added. "I have to shut tests and grades out when I play. And when the game is over, it's time to do something else." Kenny is looked up to by both of his younger brothers. "Kenny was the only basketball role model I had; I didn't look at any NBA players," Carl said.

I watched Kenny and Carl to learn how to play and pattern myself; they were my role models," David said.

The Collins brothers have been playing basketball since the fourth and fifth grades. And they recall many fond memories of playing together at home, even with their parents. Joe had a scholarship to Michigan State, but turned it down, and Joan played for Arkansas Tech.

When the boys go home, they still have family games. "We try to keep the old court cleaned up to play," Joe said. "There are at least four or five basketballs on the court now. The wife still has a good hook shot."

As the principal of Valley Springs High School, Joe kept score for every home game that his boys played — something he's done since 1966. "I miss not having a personal interest in it," he said. But he and Joan get to see several Bison games every season. Carl, a 6-7 senior, has scored 131 points, averaging 4.2 a game, has 122 rebounds and has a .461 free throw percentage, after 16 games. "I may miss it a few years," Carl said. "Do you score for so long, you just want to jump out there again?"

David, a 6-5 freshman, has scored 19 points, averaging 1.9 a game, 13 rebounds, averaging 1.2 a game, and has a .500 free throw average, in 15 games.

A crop of parents of such a fine breed of basketball players ever think that their boys would go far? "They did work hard, they weren't just natural athletes," Joe stated. "But we knew they would be pretty good size because of our size."

The Collins brothers get to Harding primarily through basketball camps in the summers. And Bison basketball has a special meaning to each one.

"Harling has more fan support overall than any other school in the AIC," Kenny said. "Several fans have been there for years and years, and some take a special interest in the players. We always appreciate that." Carl and David both agree that the Christian atmosphere sets it apart. "The couches are Christian, and that makes a big difference," Carl said.

"Our objective to get them to Harding was for a Christian education," Joe said. "Basketball was just a means to get them there." And head coach Jess Bucy is glad the Collins have played out their eligibility, but David heads into his second season next year.

The Bison brothers are the only set of brothers in the AIC, but they aren't the only ones. "All the schools have played for coach Jess Bucy's Bisons. Carl and Kenny (the oldest) have played out their eligibility, but David heads into his second season next year.

TRIPLE TOWERS — (From left) KENNY, CARL, AND DAVID COLLINS have all played for coach Jess Bucy's Bisons. Carl and Kenny (the oldest) have played out their eligibility, but David heads into his second season next year.

Bison golfers swing for 'hole-in-one' spring season

Bison golfers swing for 'hole-in-one' spring season

Bison golfers swing for 'hole-in-one' spring season

Returning to a one year lay off and the addition of a new freshman, David Converse, Robert Masters, Brett Biggs, Scott Barber, and Matt Patton are all returning after being away from golf for one year.

Joining the Bisons for his first year will be Todd Rhinehart, a talented freshman from Maryland. Three other players on the team, Bradley Wright, Daniel Rogers, and John Sullivan, will practice, but are ineligible to play tournaments during the year. Cold weather and a rainy February have kept the team from practicing as much as they usually would have by this time of the year. "The weather has really hurt us, and we will probably give some of the southern schools, such as Henderson State and Southern Arkansas, an early advantage in the season," said Phil Watkins, Bison golf coach.

One advantage for the Bisons will be the competitiveness within the team. This is proven by the fact that only ten strokes separated the eight Bison golfers in the last pre-conference tournament at Lake DeGray in Arkadelphia. Watkins believes this competitiveness within the team will lead to better play during the year, and cause each player's game to improve.

The Bisons should make a strong push for the conference title this year. Their main hurdle will be overcoming Henderson State, who has won the conference three years consecutively and was ranked nationally.

The Bisons gave the Reddies a run for their money in a fall tournament, losing by only a few strokes.

Harding opens its conference season Monday at the Red Apple Inn in Heber Springs.

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