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SEVENTY-ONE PERCENT OF TEENS among churches of Christ across the nation are teens according to an unprecedented study released in February by two Alabama Christian University professors.

The survey was undertaken to describe patterns of teen behavior:

- 54 percent found youth ministry helpful in dealing with sexual struggles.
- 73 percent used mutual, intimate touching as a substitute for intercourse.
- 50 percent said abortion is "morally questionable" and nearly 40 percent said it is "murder." 
- 40 percent said their initial source of sexual information was peers.
- Teens in teen virginity include: parental accessibility, positive church environment, parental commitment of God and high attendance in Bible class and youth group functions.

The survey, the first of its kind among churches of Christ, polled attitudes and behaviors among more than 2,300 teens, ages 12-20 across the nation from December 1987 to January 1988.

The improving U.S. trade deficit is on the verge of stalling, the Institute for International Economics said that unless the Bush administration moves quickly to devalue the dollar and reach a budget agreement with Congress, the U.S. faces the threat of a recession.

OPEN HOUSE for men and women has been tentatively scheduled according to the office of Mary Beth Downing. Women will be April 27 and men will be April 24.

Tickets are now on sale for the Return of 1964 as THE BEATLES. The tickets may be bought on the second floor of the student center in Dr. Barnes' office.

HARE RAISING EXPERIENCE — "An Easter Eggstravaganza," performed by Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights, was the winning 1989 Spring Sing show.

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 students ought to implement 'Good-As-Dead Weeks'

You've heard of dead week?

You know that when college students worldwide, including Harding students, play 52 card pick up with their academic life. Why? Because these aspiring colleagues drag their feet all semester, telling themselves, 'I'll do it later, when it's rainy,' or 'I'll do it later. Today is such a gloomy, napping sort of day.'

Is there a priority problem here? Well, is the top of Mark Moore's head any higher than yours?

Here is the problem, simply stated: A prodponderance of extracurricular activities has, with the aid of the percolating, gloomy, nappin' sort of club life, social life, and general atmosphere, evolved to a level of exorbitant status, and in the process, this conflagration has propagated to wholly mess up the school life of some.

Some have never smelled the tar-like smell of a daily grind. Their noses are still in the daisies of constant "activities." As a matter of fact, some never really study until finals week. They have to; there's no club softball; Spring Sing, or campus movies to keep them from the sour bite of study. But in many cases these dying efforts at the end of the semester fail totally short of the desired academic effect. So why not have a standardized midterm week with two to four days of midactivity?

We ought to have a "Good-As-Dead Week" just before midterm tests so we procrastinators can stay afloat before the boat fills with water at the end of the semester.

Good-As-Dead Week ought to hit in the fall semester when teachers set papers due before Thanksgiving and tests to boot, or in spring when midterms come at the crossroads of the cranking up of finals week. They have to; there's no club softball, and such should be the case. But some teachers have voiced their opinions about the amount of activity. Clubs, meetings, sports are good, they say, but enough is enough.

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FAITH and LAW: Is God your traffic cop?

Living under the law can be tough. I don't know about you, but I have this uncontrollable temptation for speed limit signs. Maybe it's the fact that the 65 mile an hour speed limit robs me of that exhilarating sports car feel my Chevy Chevette gives me when it reaches 70 mph, or maybe it's just the word "limit" in general, but whatever the case I tend to view them as "suggestions" rather than laws. I know that's not a good attitude to have but there's something about the speed limit, be it 35 or 65, that makes me want to go five miles over. I guess I feel like I'm getting away with something, beating the law. So I drive a little faster.

As you might imagine with this driving philosophy, the very appearance of the law strikes fear in my heart. My eyes are constantly dancing between the median and the rear view mirror as they scan the horizon for any sign of white, 4-door Chryslers. Suddenly one appears on the hill ahead. Reflexes bring my foot to the brake as I break into a cold sweat. My stomach nervously tightens and my pulse quickens.

The repentance begins.

"Please go by, please go by," I say to myself. "I'll never speed again if you ..." I'm watching him in the rear view mirror now. He's not stopping, and as he disappears, a grinch-like smile appears on my face. I can push it up to 75 now, only 10 miles over. A little faster.

Wonas, there goes a Corvette. What's that blinking light on his dash? Could it be a radar detector?

Myvette is shaking now, I try in vain to keep pace with my newfound friend and his "vette. The game goes on — just a little bit faster.

Sousticke's "stupid way to drive doesn't it? Irresponsible. Ridiculous. Unexcusable.

The sad thing is that some of us live our lives using or do in any harm myself but leave the punishment to the government. Romans 13:4 says, "for (the government) is a minister of God to you for good. But if you do what is evil, be afraid; for it does not bear the sword for nothing; for it is a minister of God, an avenger who brings wrath upon the one who practices evil" (NASV). What is the purpose of a sword? To kill. Then what does it mean when it says, "it does not bear the sword for nothing" unless it is used for this purpose? Why does the government use the sword? Because it is a minister of God to avenge.

I support the death penalty because I support the concept of punishing one to the degree of the crime he committed. You do not give a $50 fine to a murderer and neither do you execute a speeder. The punishment must fit the crime, and there must be punishment or we would live in a state of anarchy. I feel death is an appropriate punishment for one who kills another human being.

Vengeance does not rule my life. Neither am I afraid that he who is under our law is as black and white as the billboard, and our law is as black and white as the traffic cop. I drive a little faster. I drive a little faster. spiritual fuzz busters that will tell us we can sin, but as we live under the law we'll drive through life with one eye on the rearview mirror and one foot on the brake. As long as we see God as a surprise "traffic cop" we'll never understand what it means to walk by faith.

Our God is a traffic cop lurking behind every billboard, and the speed limit is God's law. As long as we see God as the cruiser he sits in. The faith that the Apostle Paul talked about in Galatians has evolved back to law. We know God is out somewhere, but since he's not in sight we push ourselves to the edge — to the edge of our morals. The push continues to the brink of the rules and then beyond. Just a little bit faster. As long as we see God as the traffic cop, we will just be facing further increases in crime.

David Busirk
Bunnies hop away with Spring Sing... (continued from page 1)

Knights was fourth runner-up.

The Theme Award winner was "An Easter Eggstravaganza." First runner-up was "It's All Geek to Me" performed by Tri Sigma Delta, Delta Gamma Rho, Titans, and Kappa Tau Omega. Second runner-up was given to "We'll Light Up Your Life: Cosmos Stars Do!" followed by "Let's Paws For A Moment." Fourth runner-up was "Hold Your Horses: The West is Yet to Come."

The winner of the Music Award was "We'll Light Up Your Life: Cosmos Stars Do!" followed by "It's All Geek to Me." Fourth runner-up went to "Hold Your Horses: The West is Yet to Come."

The Costume Award winner was "An Easter Eggstravaganza" followed by "Help Your Horses: The West is Yet to Come." Second runner-up went to "We'll Light Up Your Life: Cosmos Stars Do!" followed by "Let's Paws For A Moment." Fourth runner-up was "It's All Geek to Me." Fourth runner-up went to "Help Your Horses: The West is Yet to Come."

A big part of the Spring Sing Show would never take place without the help of the production crew.

Long hours and endless headaches are part of their job to make Spring Sing what it is. This year, the video crew was headed by faculty member Mike Jannin and David Westerbolm. Chris Cash ran the video tape; Sandi Jones was technical director; Chris Cash ran the lighting. Camera operators were Rick Trujillo, Ivan Hollins, Wade Wheeler, Crystal Stevens, and Kendall Hewitt. Technical crew included Bonnie Dwyler, William Ford, Jo Hall, Thomas Land, Mark Maynard, Todd Meredith, Paul Orlando, and Wayne Westerholm. Spotlight operators were Allen McKinney, Jeff Hilt, Holly Lock, Maria Blada, Sean Neil, and Ryan Gibbons.

The Spring Sing staff for this year: Dr. Jack Ryan, Spring Sing coordinator; Bob Ritchie, technical director; David F. Bailey, stage manager; Steve Martin, sound director; Steve Holder, director of hosts and hostesses; Leigh Ellis, costume coordinator; Robert Pettion, Jr., choreographer; and Jeff Johnson, lighting director.

The House Band included John Gilreath, Brett Hardin, Tobi Moore, and Cole Bennett. Warren Casey directed the Harding Jazz Band.

This year's hosts and hostesses were seniors Alice Gill and John Griffith and juniors Robert Ritter and Errica Walker.

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FIRST RUNNER-UP: "Let's Paws for a Moment" by Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina. (photo by Dave Reece)
The group, featuring Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Greg George as Ringo Starr, and Rob Miller as George Harrison, "got back" to Harding this semester after performing last year on the campus.

Mark Moore, Student Association president, remembers their show.

"It was the best concert I've ever seen, and I didn't even like the Beatles when I went. I only went because I didn't have anything else to do," Moore said.

It seemed like only "yesterday" since 1964 when they played a set on that "hard days night" but Moore said "we can work it out" and get the group back on stage again.

"The great thing about the Beatles (1964) is every song they ever sang was a hit. You're never bored because you've heard the songs before," Moore said.

The group keeps its act simple, like the Beatles did. Their show is split into two 50 minute sets, with the second featuring a little more uptempo rock 'n roll including songs like "She Loves You," and "Twist and Shout," the first a little more laid back, including ballads like "Michelle" and "And I Love Her." And the likes of their guitars and drums have not been seen since the days of the Ed Sullivan show. The equipment is as authentic as Bassist Gary Grimes — a natural right-handed guitarist — left-handed play, just like Paul McCartney did.

"With a little help from your friends," you can see a "Day in the life" of the Beatles as they were, "yesterday."

"Last year's crowd in the Administration Auditorium was the greatest Harding crowd I've ever seen," Moore said. "People were on each others shoulders, and girls were screaming they did for the real Beatles. And he expects more of the same this year."
"SHARED LAUGHTER creates a bond of friendship. When people laugh together, they cease to be young and old, master and pupil, worker, and driver. They have become a single group of human beings, enjoying their existence." (W. Grant Lee)

DEAN DEANPRIEST, OF 208 S. DEANEY IN SEARCY, announced his resignation today and accepted a new position as head of the faculty at Notre Dame.

Some discussion has arisen, however, as to his new title. It will be Dean Priest, Dean of Priests, while his stationary will read simply: Dean Priest.

IN LIGHT OF THE RECENT "WHERE'S THE CAPTAIN SCAN-DAL," Harding security has reopened one of its oldest and most perplexing missing persons cases. The question, "Where's Jughead?" is once again on the lips of security officials after the estranged Archies character appeared in a recent Bison advertisement for the student lecturshawns. Harding security Captain Ted Thioo, feels that Jughead could lead them to new information as to the whereabouts of Sugar Bear, Troy the Tiger, and Tucan Sam.

A MONGOOSE, APPARENTLY WANDERING AWAY from the nearby Judsonia area, exploded on the bony downtown Searcy sidewalks yesterday. The effects of the blast were reported to have been felt as far away as Pastie Cobb roof where several freshmen sunbathers were draped with boa constrictors, silverfish, and watersnakes.

RAY WRIGHT NEWS SERVICES — BALD KNOB WILL GET A NEW AIRPORT THIS YEAR, the fledgling community chamber of commerce reported yesterday. The Bull learned today that the first airline will be called "RECEDING AIRLINE."

SPECIATION AS TO WHY CAMPUS FOUNTAINS WERE CUT OFF AND WATER DRAINED has been finding wide area. The most reliable reports have been by witnesses who said a herd of somethatics meandered across the campus late Wednesday night and watered their bone-dry canals, since it hasn't rained much around here lately.

TO THOSE HARDING STUDENTS WHO LIVE IN THE SUN BELT STATES HERE IS A WEATHER REPORT: The weather is here, wish you were here.

DR. DAVID BURKS SMILES WRYLY as he once again pulls his famous chapel announcement handoff trick on former president Ronald Reagan. Burks, embarrassed, said later, "when they told me Reagan was giving a personal announcement I thought they meant Susan Price."

Famous Quotes
1. "Someday you too could be Resident of the Month." Dr. Ryan
2. "Courtney who?" some idiot
3. "I can predict anything if I have time to consider all of the variables," Mark Maynard
4. "Snow falls on cars, too?" Maia Reddick
5. "I don't care what the white man says. Santa Claus was a Mexican." Chris Gonzalez
6. "You have no business even being out there." Murray Sanderson in reference to the officiants at a Bison's game.
7. "Wert, Wert." Dr. Seagraves
8. "Mark, how can I know what you're thinking when I don't know what you're thinking even when you explain it to me?" Chris Gonzalez
9. "Let's all get Randy Maddox haircuts." Wayne Houch
10. "Only Harding University can build a sidewalk that increases the risk of ankle injury, as opposed to the one that was already there." Mark Hodges on the newly-built rockular sidewalk outside the American Studies Building.

Faith, hope, ann love...
The Ayatollah Khomenei has put a price of Harding counselor Lew Moore's leg, in retaliation to the debut of his new book, Santa's Verses.

Moore is being held for questioning about his supposed twin brother, Salman Rushdie, the author of yet another contentious book. The Ayatollah issued the decree after reading Moore's beliefs about Santa's Alaskan oil ties.

Moore dismissed the claims as nonsense, but President Dave Burks vowed a complete investigation into the 1978-79 counseling center and its involvement with club Christmas banquets.
ROSS COCHRAN
made history Mon­
day night by be­
coming the first
ever Bible Faculty
Women’s social
club beau.

The women’s club caught Ross while he
was teaching a night Bible class, chanting,
"Ross is great, makin’ us chocolate
cake."
The bedazzled Cochran later said, "I’m
thrilled with this honor. I only hope the
girls in the club don’t mind me wearing oxfords
underneath the jersey.

"Were they real Indians, grandpa...”

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WHAT THEY SAID
IN BURKS’ DAY
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Is that a fact.
courting
The Beatles
Let’s eat

1. "I was putting my contacts on this
morning and I put one in my mouth
to clean it. I accidentally inhaled, and
my 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 heaves — I
recovered after about 30 minutes —
Sorry I missed chapel!"
Stinkfoot, band of the decade, releases Shakin' like a Horse

Maybe once in a generation does a band emerge with such devastating power as to change society in every aspect from nose hair length to skin color. Stinkfoot is our band of this generation.

Shakin' Like a Big Horse is the latest release by this power duo from North Little Rock and contains some of the most creative lyrical content and musical excursions this side of the Bee Gees. Wilbur Grunt (guitar, drums, vocals) shines as he tears through the opening chords of "Say yes or I'll bust you in the face," a musical hailstorm about unrequited love. Butch Vinegar (keyboards, drums, vocals) uses an all-cymbal drum kit on "Say yes..." and proves that he rightfully deserves Skin Pounder magazine's coveted Golden Stick award for the third consecutive year. The feet include a ballad on this 49-minute wall-of-sound album. "I Broke my Shoe lace Today" had me on my knees... crying. This is the first ballad ever written by Vinegar and hopefully not his last. I completely felt what he was feeling as he belted out in an almost operatic screech, "I woke up this morning?Prayin' for a good day?But I knew it would be bad/When I broke my shoe lace/I broke it so short/I couldn't tie it again."

Only Butch Vinegar knows how to sing in free verse. By the 2:42 mark of the song, I thought I would have to jump out of the window, but Stinkfoot reassures me that tomorrow is a new day,... "Tomorrow, I'm gonna buy some new shoes/With no strings/Attached."

There are a total of 11 songs on the tape and 23 on the CD, including some pleasant surprises, such as a duet with Alice Cooper and Boy George, a surprise guitar string scrape by Steve Vai, a cymbal crash by Stuart Coppel from Police fame and a jazz-metal track featuring Debbie Gibson, backed by an all-star band of Guns and Roses, Breath, Fishhouse, and Skinkfoot.

The album is Stinkfoot's eighth release on X1250 records and is available for $5 by writing Wilbur Grunt c/o THE BULL!!!
Security writes nearly 140 tickets a week

by Angie Haley

I have a confession.

In the past six months, I have received approximately 23 parking tickets. It's a new sweater, a small shopping trip to Little Rock, a pizza party for my dorm room, or a fifth of a trip to Jamaica.) All in parking tickets. Who knows, I could have gone somewhere Spring Break if it were not for those little yellow slips.

Harding security hands out nearly 140 tickets a week. That's almost 5,000 a year and $27,000 brought in for general security salary fund.

Alpha Epsilon Rho plans KWCK coup

by Scott Fossey

"Good MORNING Searcy!"

These words will be heard all over Searcy and most of White County this Saturday, April 1, as Harding's broadcasting treasurer Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) takes over the airwaves. Students in this fraternity will be running local radio station KWCK FM 99.3 from noon until midnight to raise money for their trip to the National AERho Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., to be held April 19-23.

The students will do everything from reading news to deejaying. Students going to the National Convention are: Shannon Wagner, Kim Johnson, Leslie Sturm, Melydia Chawell, John Phillips, Scott Stewart, Mark Storry, Scott Fossey and AERho sponsor Mike James.

To date, the group has raised $1,000 for their trip to the convention.
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In the World

by John Riley

preaching" on a given Sunday. Since most congregations are under 50 members, the physical facilities are less than overwhelming. Scott Adair, who shares preaching duties with Wade Poe in Bradford, recalls that he and Poe offered to contribute some of their pay toward the construction of a bathroom for the building to replace the outhouse in back which "didn't look too good" in Scott's words. (The members turned down the offer.)

Monte Cox, visiting missionary from Kenya, preached for three years at a church "on Culpepper Mountain" near Clinton, Ark., during his Harding days. He found that by spending time with the members and doing things they liked to do his ability to communicate with them on Sundays was enhanced. "I would go out some Saturdays and help the men dig post holes." He went deer hunting with a few of the younger members whose "idea of a good time was to get up at 3:30 a.m. and hunt deer. They thought it was so funny that I had never shot a gun," says Monte. He recalls sitting in a deer stand praying that a deer wouldn't go by. He said his three years at Culpepper Mountain "probably helped me more than it helped them" because of what it taught him about principles of communication.

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Time of Day, Praise release tapes

Harding's singing group, Time of Day, have recently released a new tape, "It's Just A Matter Of Time."

The group took time out of their Thanksgiving holiday to make the new tape. They traveled to Tusakana, Texas, where they recorded in the National Recording Studio there.

The members of this year's ensemble are Lorin Bristow of Alexandria, La., Jeff Cash of Gresham, Ore., Ted Morris of Cosby, Mo., and Trey Chandler of Little Rock, Ark.

The group performed last Friday night and Saturday morning during the Youth Forum activities. At each performance a table was set up exhibiting Time of Days' current and past albums.

"It's Just A Matter Of Time" is the tenth tape produced by the group. Each tape is priced at $8 and is available through Harding's Admissions Office.
It all started with 64 of the finest college basketball teams in the country. Now, two weeks and 88 games later, we are down to four. The Final Four teams were settled last weekend as only one #1 seed advanced to the Final Four in Seattle. That #1 seed was Illinois, 31-4, who survived the Midwest Regional by defeating Louisville last Friday 88-69, and then on Sunday crushed Syracuse 88-69 in a gut-check game which saw them trail most of the game, and overcome a couple of injuries to key players to advance to the Final Four for the first time in 37 years. Illinois will play Michigan, 28-7, in an all-Big 10 semifinal Saturday. Michigan, with interim coach Steve Fisher, defeated North Carolina 92-87 in the regional semifinals and then crushed Virginia 70-64. Since Fisher has taken over for Michigan, the Wolverines have turned into the hottest team in the tournament. Illinois and Michigan will play for the third time this season, with the first two games going to Illinois by margins of 14 and 16, but don't expect this one to turn out like that. It will be much closer, but the outcome will be the same, no fooling: Illinois over Michigan 94-90.

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