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The Bison, April 7, 1989

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Highlines

Nation

Taxes due April 17

ALONG WITH SPRING FEVER, CECIL BALL, AND SENIOR WEEK, the tax man cometh, albeit two days later than usual. April 17 is the deadline for filing your federal and possible state income tax returns, but to make avoiding the stress and make your taxes less taxing, do them A.S.A.P.

Who must file? If you are independent and single, the cutoff for exemption from filing is \$4,950 in annual earnings. According to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), if you can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return and your earned income was more than \$3,000, or if you had any unearned income, and the total of that income plus your earned income was more than \$500, you must file a return.

Students who receive scholarships or fellow grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that part or all of such income may be taxable. Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. For more information, call 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS publication 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships." — *Robert Chambers*

NEED HELP PREPARING YOUR TAX RETURN?

Volunteers In Tax Assistance (VITA) will help. On campus, contact David Allen, ext. 458, or stop by Mabee 122 on Thursdays, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Campus



SA Elections April 19

SA elections will be held Wednesday, April 19 in the Student Center. Campaigns begin Monday, April 17.

Four have filed to run for Student Association president.

They are: Derrick Martin, Scott Adair, Craig Cheatham, and Brian Mashburn. All will be seniors next semester.

Brett Biggs and Darren Bonham, both seniors next semester, have filed to run for vice-president of the SA.

Sara Gaston, a junior next semester, will run unopposed for SA secretary.

Susan Vaughn, a junior next semester, is unopposed for SA Treasurer.

(See SA ELECTIONS, page 8)

Editor, staff positions open

Are you interested in working with the newspaper staff next year?

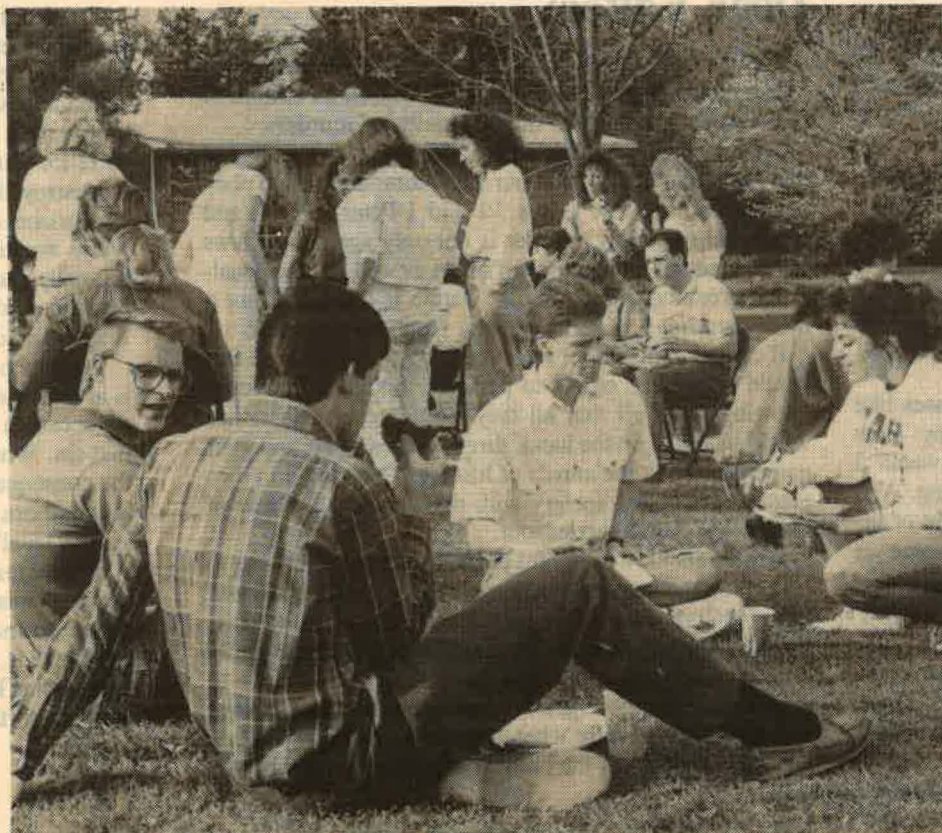
Positions are open for editor, business manager (billing and mailing), and advertising manager (sells ads and designs them). All are scholarship positions.

Applicants should talk to Jack Shock in the Communication Department, box 812, ext. 445, in the Ganus Building. April 15 has been set as the deadline for applying for these positions.

— Greg Taylor, editor



The Bison



SENIOR WEEK — 1989 graduates were hosted by Alumni Relations to a week of activities including this picnic Tuesday in President David Burks' backyard, a banquet last night, and special programs in chapel. From left to right: Randy Wood, Bryan Burks, Todd Austin, and Shelly Privett. (photo by Greg Taylor)

Pledge Week pushed back four weeks

Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, this week released a tentative university calendar for the next four years, which shows a change in the week scheduled for pledging.

The plan is for pledging to begin the 11th week of the fall semester instead of the seventh as in previous years. The move was made because of the conflict of the Lectureship, Parents' Weekend, and High School Days next semester, not because freshmen need more time to look for clubs, says President David Burks.

"It was necessary that we change the time for pledging next semester because it conflicts with the Lectureship and Parents' Weekend," says Burks. "I have not been able to get a consensus on moving pledging to the sixth week (before the lectureship). Women student leaders said this would be too early for pledging."

Burks met with a group of club presidents and other campus leaders last month and the consensus was that the 11th week would be the best alternative.

"The women were most supportive of the change to the 11th week; the men didn't

(See PLEDGE WEEK, page 4)

AMA chapter counts its way to the top

by Greg Taylor
Bison editor

A census of the United States is taken every decade, measuring the population and demographics of the nation.

And 1990 is around the corner. Preparations are underway for the most effective marketing strategies to reach and at least count each segment of American society.

Harding's chapter of the American

Marketing Association has been a part of that marketing research. Harding's 40-member chapter, made up mostly of business majors, has entered a case competition in which it enters a written marketing strategy to improve the effectiveness of counting certain people segments of the United States.

"The national case competition helps develop a marketing strategy to increase

participation of three particular groups in the 1990 census," says AMA (Harding) sponsor Dr. James Ferguson, associate professor of marketing and management.

Charles Walker, associate professor of marketing and business, is another sponsor of Harding's AMA chapter.

"Our students have researched lifestyles,

(See AMA, page 5)



John Kodatt: 7-0

SPORTS

- Tennis
- Track
- Baseball
- Club Top 10

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1964 as the Beatles
Page 6



Bork

Bork to lecture at American Studies Thursday, April 13
Page 5



"QUILTERS," a musical about the pioneer days in America, opens tonight at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, second floor of the Administration Building.

EDITORIAL

Everyday life at Harding will be missed after May 6

I walk to the library to hit the books as I have several hundred times before (gotta exaggerate — mom and dad might be reading this).

As I enter the swinging doors and kill my hip on the "Enter" bar, I find an unoccupied table (not a rarity for this time of the semester). I flop my backpack onto the table. Boy, that pack has seen more than its fair share of books and notebooks.

As a 17-year-old (my birthday came three days later), I remember breathing the putridly humidified air of Searcy. I remember gawking at the incredible plethora of fast-food places crammed onto one street. I remember carting my stuff up three flights of stairs in Cathcart (those were the days before Student Impact), only to find out that we had to get our own window-air conditioner (which never worked, even after several repairs).

I remember starting those "hard" college classes like Art Appreciation 101 and New Testament Survey. How could I ever handle four scantron tests in one week? I remember pledging. Boy, do I remember pledging. And I remember the relief that followed Saturday night of inductions. I remember my first time to go home at Christmas; how grown-up I felt, but how little I still seemed to my parents. (I think I wore my brand-new club jersey every day of vacation.)

I heard an occasional laugh, yell or muted conversation as I passed another student on his way to the College Inn. And I heard the roar of an enthusiastic club-softball crowd in the distance. Wonder who's winning.

These are common sights, sounds and experiences that all Hardingtons easily recognize. In fact, they are so common that we often don't notice them at all. Until they're gone, or almost gone. I have five weeks left in which to soak up these sounds, enjoy what I see and wonder who's winning.

One day, you too will reach that point when you realize that several weeks is all that's left of your "common" experience at Harding. And, like me, you'll begin to wonder how really "common" these experiences were. You will begin to wonder when, if ever again, you will be able to enjoy those same sights and sounds. You will begin to miss the "commonality" of everyday life at Harding. And suddenly, you will realize how really "un"common it all has been.

It may seem common now, but five, ten, twenty-five or fifty years down the line, you will realize what an "uncommon" event your Harding experience has been.

All too soon, the lady announced that the library would be closing in ten minutes and I realized that I hadn't opened a book.

— S.D.A.

H.a.r.d.i.n.g U.n.i.v.e.r.s.i.t.y The Bison

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TYPESETTING AND LAYOUT: Harding Press

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Bison*, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.

LETTERS

Bleeding heart editorial nauseates reader

Dear Editor:

Something in the pit of my stomach (also) churned when I read the nauseating editorial in the March 24 edition of the *Bison* regarding the death penalty as murder.

I would like to explain to the bleeding heart author of that particular article, that our Lord commands us to obey the laws of this land (Titus 3:1 and 1 Peter 2:13-14) and if you did not know, murder is not only against the laws of this land but it violates God's laws as well. So the penalty for breaking this particular statute is death and not a heartwarming hug and a pardon from the governor.

If capital punishment was ever to be abolished then this would encourage others to perform this ghastly offense knowing full well that all they would receive in return would be a slap on the hand, three squares a day, and their name written in the annals of history. This would in turn create a frustrated society with the actuality and fear of justice not being carried out.

Murderers have no useful purpose in our society but to prey upon the helpless and leave behind a trail of sorrow. Many liberals want to keep these animals alive at the taxpayer's expense, hoping for rehabilitation and eventually sending them back into the mainstream of society to perpetrate even more grief. They seem to fool everyone and they know exactly what they are doing by exploiting on naive behavior of the clinical psychologists and parole

board.

Our Lord knows the tremendous amount of grief and pain innocent people experience when a murderer commits this gruesome act for no other motive than selfish greed and sexual pleasure. This is why God made laws concerning acts of violence which are found in Exodus 21:12-15. Christ said in Matthew 5:17 that He did not come to destroy the law but to fulfill it.

A prisoner on death row can still be converted to Christ while awaiting for the day of execution to arrive which is usually many months and sometimes years after their final hearing. If this person's heart is truly repentant then our Lord will receive them into His kingdom.

When a person commits a sin, such as murder, there is always a terrible price to pay for it and it is never a happy occasion when a person suffers the consequences of that sin. When David committed adultery with Bathsheba the consequence for that treacherous act was the death of his firstborn even though he was fully repentant and God knew David's heart to be true.

In conclusion, I would like to state that if the death penalty violates a person's conscience then it is up to that citizen to move to a state that does not advocate capital punishment. In light of the truth, the death penalty is not only justice being carried out but it is also justified by the laws set forth by our creator.

Howard Sennett
Box 135

Reader supports death penalty, gun rights

To the Editor and Staff:

While I realize that my opinion is just that, my opinion, I cannot stand by and watch my convictions be trampled upon week after week.

I feel that in the past few issues, the tenets that I think the mainstream American public holds have been trashed as somehow unworthy of praise. I feel that since *The Bison* is a public forum whose purpose is to inform and influence its readers to change, I must write to you and express (somewhat sarcastically) my righteous indignation.

I write not because of your expression of somewhat controversial and interesting opinions (I applaud your courage and will always defend your right to demonstrate your thoughts), but rather for failing to realize the harsh realities of life and the desperate situations that it will always produce.

I do not in any way intend to question the hearts or motivations of those contributing their opinions; I, too, would take every opportunity to promote my ideas and thoughts were I on the paper's staff.

I simply wish to differ. I do not hold my thoughts to be right, just simply worthy of consideration.

For example, let's consider the recent article that encouraged us as Christians to oppose the concept of capital punishment.

How can we oppose this punishment when it appears to be in line with God's plan? I agree that we as Christians should be loving and caring people above all else. Yet equating execution with murder is calling God a murderer.

According to Romans 13:1-5, God has given the governing authorities "the power to do you good. But if you do wrong, be afraid, for he does not bear the sword for nothing." Whether we feel that capital punishment is right or wrong, God has established the powers that be to bear the sword for our own good. It is His place to worry if we are denying someone the opportunity to change. God in His grace and wisdom is surely big enough to handle any situation that He creates or allows.

The government is God's agent. How can we support the principle of allowing the right to live for a criminal who has no regard for that very right? His denial of another's right to life is his denial of his own right to life.

Next please consider the recent article on the banning of "assault weapons," as they are called. Our constitution makes it clear that as citizens of this glorious country, we have the right to bear arms.

I understand the recent distress over the occurrences involving assault weapons, and my heart goes out to those involved. But should we violate the rights of many in order to protect the rights of few? I am not saying that we live in a democratic society that should hold the rights of many above all else.

In this case of our right to bear these unspecified arms, it is constitutionally granted and guaranteed. Outlawing guns will accomplish nothing, including banning the class called assault weapons.

As they say, "If you outlaw guns, then only the outlaws will have them." It is a widely-known fact that criminals have no regard for the law. My guess is that those criminals that we are trying to prevent having access to these assault weapons already are obtaining them illegally anyway. Why infringe upon our rights as citizens living under the protection of the U.S. Constitution if it does no one any good? Our forefathers intended for our federal system to be guided under the principle that the least possible government and the most personal freedom was what was best for the government and its citizens. Oh, that we would pay heed to that today!

I will not bother to comment on the questionable "C+" that was given to George Bush. The fact that I am not informed enough to be a Democrat makes me biased. Yet, please rest assured that out here in the crowds that there are many that do challenge the meaning of life and do converse daily on the subject. So many that their name could be Legion.

Thanks for letting me air my republican laundry,

Mark Williams

What kind of 'poor stories' will we tell our kids?

The fire which once was an inferno now fades into glimmering coals in the wood burning stove our family just acquired (one of those ones you buy at Sears which is made to look like you salvaged it at your great grandmother's homestead.)

Mom is crocheting an afgan while Dad meanders through the scrapbook of his youth. There he is, on the dirt road (none were paved then). What's that he's playing with? "The only thing we had to play with, Greg," my dad said. "We rolled a tire around."

"A tire?" I said laughing. "Was it a whitewall," I said, thinking I was being cute.

"Naa."
"Didn't you have anything else you played with as a kid?"

"Yeah, we rolled around in a 50 gallon barrel. My older sisters talked me into getting in it and they rolled me down a bumpy hill. I didn't have enough sense to cling to the inside. I've never been bounced around so much in my life," Dad said.

That was just the prologue to Dad's stories. I've heard most of them before but I'll forever enjoy hearing them again.

By Greg Taylor
Bison editor

Chapter 1: Mom and Dad trudged three and a half miles to school on an old dirt road each morning in snow up to their navals. Uphill. Both ways, beating back giant mountain lions on the way. Mom lived on the plains of the Oklahoma panhandle.

Chapter 2: Dad eats dirt for supper every night, and that's dessert. On alternate nights his family dined on dirthash.

Chapter 3: No indoor plumbing is to be found in six counties. This is Blue Jacket, Okla., and two holers are luxury items. In Beaver County, where my mother lives, only the affluent have two holers, and Sears & Roebuck catalogs were used for mail orders.

Chapter 4: Mom starts a new row on her afgan as she begins to explain the difference between a "nice" house

and the one in which she lived. Meanwhile, I ponder what I will tell my kids about how poor I have been in my childhood and college years. I'll tell them...uh.

Well, maybe I could lecture my little ones about their bank accounts. "My bank account was always less than \$500," I'll say. "You should be grateful." Then there's the time when my Air Jordans wore a hole in the side and I had to wear them in the snow, just like George Washington's fighting men.

Or, there's the time when I went a whole day without a meal. Then, when I did eat I had to eat oat bran — SOOIE! Mom woke me from my parental state, calling the hogs. No, not the Razorbacks; she was calling real hogs and milking real cows. Maybe I'll tell my kids how I use to dispense a whole glass of milk in the cafeteria without any foam.

Early to bed and early to get up was Mom's motto. I'm sure she rose at the dawn to milk the cow for the first of ten times that day (Melsie only needed milk twice but they always thought they'd check for more). Kinda like us college students check for mail before and after meals. Maybe I could get my kids to cry when I lament the horrid lack of love I was shown because I only got mail every other day.

Of course, I could tell my kids that I rose at the crack of 8:57 a.m., took only seven minutes to get ready, and ran to school (well, I ran to the car). One of the greatest hardships on those harsh mornings was the fact that I couldn't even take a shower. Sometimes I even had to ride with Toby to school, in his car. Life was rough.

We had to park a quarter mile away from the school. My legs burned each morning after such a walk. As Mom finished her story about milking bovines, I finished in my mind a series of "poor stories" which I would proclaim to my children.

I could see the respect in their eyes, the awe from their mouths as they drop open at each tale. Yep.

I had a budget of \$10 a week. In college I couldn't even go on the spring break ski trips. Boy, was life rough. Sure tuition was expensive, but I had to work my way through school to be able to buy the essential Domino's late night care packages.

"There were certain luxuries in my society," I'll tell my kids, "but I only suffered through with the necessities."

Saturday
April 22

A MADD DASH

Also 1 mile
Fun Run

Harry Miller Memorial 10K and MADD Dash 5K Location & Time

Carmichael Community Center, Searcy, Corner, South Elm & West Chrisp
Registration 6:00 a.m. 5K and 10 K Race 8:00 a.m.
(Entry Fee \$8.00 preregistration, \$13.00 day of race)
1 mile Fun Run 8:00 a.m. (Entry Fee \$4.00), Day of race \$6.00
Sponsor — Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Sponsored Runner Prizes

A cash prize of \$25.00 plus a sports bag will be given to the person who has the highest total pledged. The money must be turned in on the day of race to win. All with \$25 turned in get to run Free. Registration forms available at all sporting good stores, Searcy, or in Bible office. For more info. call 268-1196 or 268-6161, ext. 554.

MADD DASH • Registration Form • Sat., April 22, 8:00 a.m.

Carmichael Community Center 10K — 5K — 1 Mile Fun Run

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____

Age Categories: Male: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over
Female: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40 & over

_____ 10-K Race (\$8.00 in advance, \$13.00 day of race) \$ _____
_____ 5-K Race (\$8.00 in advance, \$13.00 day of race) \$ _____
_____ 1 Mile Fun Run (4.00 in advance, \$6.00 day of race) \$ _____

1st 400 10-K & 5-K entrants receive T-shirts SMLXLTOTAL _____

Enclose check or money-order. Make checks payable to MADD, White County. Mail to: MADD, Box 6, Searcy, AR 72143 or Box 868, Harding University or bring to Bible office.

Sponsored Runners Prizes

- \$25 & sports bag to person with most money pledged. day of race.
- Those with \$25 or more run free & get T-shirt.

Waiver of Liability Must Be Signed Waiver of Liability

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against MADD, White County, City of Searcy, their representatives, successors, assigns, for any and all injuries sustained by me in this event, including pre- and post-race activities. My physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. I understand that I compete at my own risk. I am adequately trained and am aware of the various risks associated with road racing in hot weather, including but not limited to heat stroke, heart attack, and traffic accidents. If I should suffer such injury or illness, I authorize the officials of the race to use their discretion to have me transported to a medical facility and I take full responsibility for this action. Further, I hereby grant full permission to MADD and/or agents authorized by them, to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Date _____

Signature of Applicant (Parent or Guardian if under 18)

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 7

Movie: "Land That Time Forgot," 7 & 9:30 p.m., in Benson
 Tennis — Southern Ark. Univ. in Searcy, 1:30
 Baseball — Crowley's Ridge JC in Paragould, 2:00
 Pre-registration for Seniors & Juniors, Lobby of Ad. Bldg., 8:30-11:30 & 1:00-4:00

Saturday, April 8

Track Team in Austin, Texas for Univ. of Texas Relays

Track — UA-Pine Bluff Invitational in Pine Bluff

Movie — To be announced

Sunday, April 9

Worship

Bible Class

Monday, April 10

Chapel — May Fete

Tennis — Hendrix College in Conway, 4:00

First day for Seniors & Juniors to reserve room for fall semester

First day for Seniors & Juniors to Pre-register

Baseball — Garland County CC in Searcy, 3:00

Track & Field Day for clubs

Tuesday, April 11

Chapel — Monte Cox

Track — UCA, HSU, OBU in Searcy

Baseball — Arkansas State Univ. in Jonesboro, 1:00

Tennis — Centenary College in Shreveport, La., 2:30

First day for Sophomore Pre-registration

Wednesday, April 12

Chapel — Social Work Club

Social Work Seminar

Mike Cope's class will meet in the Benson, 5:30

Golf — AIC Round III in Benton, 1:00

Baseball — Ark. Tech University in Searcy, 1:00

Tennis — John Brown Univ. in Russellville, 12:00

Thursday, April 13

Chapel — Blue Ribbon Day

American Studies Speaker Robert Bork at 7:30, Benson

Tomorrow:

THE RETURN OF 1964 as

THE BEATLES

Quilters become 'singers' tonight

by Trish Shanklin
 Bison staff writer

The musical, "Quilters," opens tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The two act musical, performed by Harding students, will last 2 hours.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets can be bought at the door. The performance times are: tonight, April 7 at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, April 8 at 2:00 p.m., and Monday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The play is directed, acted, and accompanied by students. Theresa Hawkins is the director, John Folding is the stage manager, Chuck Roe is the assistant choreographer, Teki Moore is the accompanist, and Dr. Morris Ellis is the faculty advisor for the production.

The actresses include: Anlaura Leek, Jema Graeter, Lori Westbrook, Melanie McKechnie, Sheree Corbett, Marisa Thomas, and Savannah Morley.

Casting and practice began in February.

The story is about a woman and her six daughters. The play progresses through their lives and tells of important events which occurred in the pioneer days of early America.

"You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll want to see more," Folding, stage manager, said.

Pledge Week

(continued from page 1)

seem to mind the move one way or the other," Burks said.

"We need to plan some special activities for the freshmen for next semester because they will go four weeks longer without club activities," says Burks.

Burks said the conflict with the Lectureship is a problem because visitors just don't understand what is going on during their stay for the Lectureship.

"Lectureship visitors are normally two types of people: retired persons and preachers, and when they visit they see the pledging activities and think the students aren't serious, that they are involved in frivolous activity. They just don't understand."

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Harding students set strategy for 1990 census

AMA . . . (continued from page 1)
 habits, and demographics of three groups which they wanted to increase participation level in the census," Ferguson said.

"They developed a strategy to reach and increase the rate of participation of the homeless, blacks, and Hispanics in the Southern U.S."

Seventy other university AMA chapters across the nation and some outside the U.S. have entered the competition, but Harding's chapter was chosen as one of the top eight in the country and will travel to New Orleans April 11-16 to present their strategy orally. The competition will decide the top four strategies, and the ideas will be surveyed by official 1990 census takers to use any ideas in the census which will help raise the number counted.

Census accuracy is important because congressional seats and appropriation of federal funds are fixed by the count. The trend in 1970 and 1980 showed a drop in those cooperating with the census. States stand to gain or lose seats in the legislature, depending on its count in proportion to other states.



HEADING TO NEW ORLEANS for American Marketing Association case competition. First row (left to right): Lorin Bristow, Sonya Karmtize, Joanna Walker, Ronny Widdodo; second row: Charles Walker, Tom Wood, Cole Bennett, Dr. James Ferguson. This group is in the top eight in the competition of 70 AMA chapters worldwide.

(photo by Public Relations)

Jo Cleveland writing contest winners awarded

by Carmelita Bandy
 Bison staff writer

Recently Harding University held its eighth annual Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest. Winners were announced at the awards banquet held on March 17, 1989.

The four categories of the contest were: poetry, fiction, essay, and hymn lyrics. Judges for the contest were selected members of the Harding community. Ray Wright was this year's contest chairman.

First place for poetry went to Brian Speer with the poem "With the Eyes of Aurora." Second place went to Carylee Parker with "Requiem for the Prairie," and third place went to Andy Olree with "Eulogy." Honorable mentions went to Bill Everett, Trinia Shaw, Jeff Bowen, and Kathy Covington.

In fiction, first place went to "At One With the Blessed," written by Bill Everett. Second place went to Laura Degman with "The Eyes," and third place went to "The Question" by Kenneth Shackelford. Honorable mentions were Mark Beshirs and Carylee Parker.

In the essay category, first place went to Carylee Parker with "The Scarlet Letter: Hester's Search for Sunshine." Second place went to Henry Alegria with "English a la American" and third place went to "A Satisfactory Condition" by Ron Hobelman. Honorable mentions were Reineer Scheleert and Andy Olree.

In the hymn lyrics category, Robert Ritter placed first with "On Calvary's Tree," and second place went to Andy Olree with "Let Us Be One in Faith and Love."

Supreme Court nominee to give final lecture

Bork to speak in American Studies

by R. Josette Mattingly
 Bison staff writer

The American Studies Institute presents Robert Bork Thursday, April 13 in the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Bork will be speaking about the judicial system of the United States.

Bork, former President Ronald Reagan's controversial nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1987, is the author of "The Antitrust Paradox: A Policy at War with Itself." He not only has had experience as an author, but a circuit judge, lawyer, and

educator.

The American Studies Institute makes possible these lecture series to promote a better understanding of values and ideas of liberty and democracy.

This is the final lecture of the series.

NBC White House reporter to keynote Communication Dept. dinner

by Angela Haley
 Bison staff writer

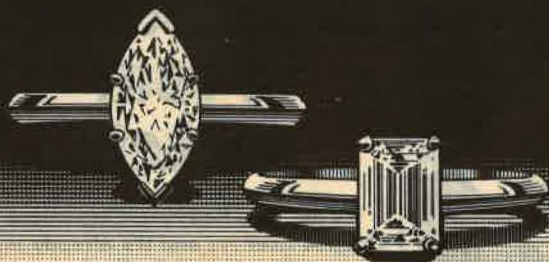
NBC Network White House correspondent, James Polk, will speak at the Communication Department Awards Banquet April 15.

Polk, a 1974 Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Banquet Room C of the Heritage Cafeteria.

Communication majors, Scott Fossey and Shannon Wagner, were responsible for Polk being guest speaker at the banquet. Wagner met Polk at a reporter's convention in Baton Rouge, La., and asked him to speak.

"From a personal aspect he is very friendly and down to earth," Wagner said.

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Pied Pipers to perform tomorrow for community

by Trish Shanklin
Bison staff writer

The eight members of the Pied Pipers troupe are scheduled to perform tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the recording studio. The show is free and open to the community.

This is the first year for a group such as the Pied Pipers to be at Harding. The troupe is directed by Andy Kronenwetter along with

his assistant Sharon Jordan. The members are: Robbie Counts, Duane Jones, Heather Ledford, Christy Myers, Sheila Parsley, Elise Robinson, Eric Swenson, and Marisa Thomas. Each member auditioned and interviewed for their position.

The troupe, dressed in colorful overalls, entertain children in pre-school through the sixth grade. Their programs consist of im-

provisational theatre. Singing songs, telling stories, acting out fables and creating rhythms are all part of the group's program.

Each show is different. Every member learns all the parts so the roles can be switched to add variety for the players.

The performances usually last from 45 to 50 minutes.

The group practices two nights a week. The group performs throughout the area, ranging from the Thursday School at the College Church to the students at Harding

Academy in Memphis.

Kronenwetter is a graduate student at Harding. He is studying for his master's degree in education. Kronenwetter was formerly the director of theatrical activities at Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va. There he also directed a similar group.

The group is now getting finely tuned for their final shows, says the troupe's director. The performance Saturday begins at 11:00 a.m. Kronenwetter described the show as, "About the best time anyone could have."

Do you know how many Beatles songs topped the "Billboard Hot 100" singles list in early April 1964 (25 years ago)?

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If you miss the Beatles, don't miss a group which recreates the magic.

1964 as the Beatles are scheduled to perform on the Benson stage Friday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale in Dr. Jerome Barnes' office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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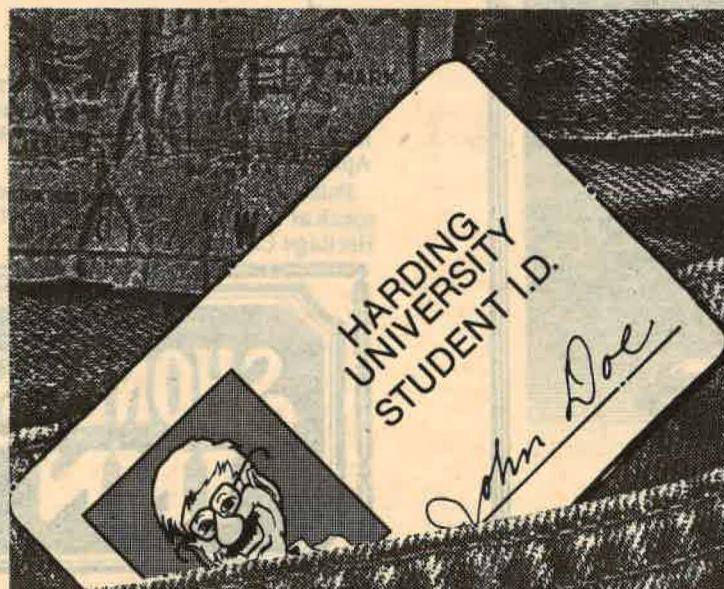
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Sports Scope

We're still little boys out there

by Rick Butler
Bison sports

I was eight, maybe nine years old. The family car flashed by the neatest thing I had ever seen.

There were bleachers (new ones then), dugouts, and a fence with colorful signs with funny letters on them. I didn't ask what the letters meant. I figured it was "big boy" stuff and if I was suppose to know, mom or dad would have told me. This was Christmas Eve at grandma's and while thoughts of new bicycles, toy trucks, and train sets kept millions of other little boys awake, the only thing on my mind was that softball field. I thought it was a baseball field, actually.

A Little League baseball field.

We weren't too far from it. Maybe I could sneak back and run the bases or something. The thought of that field in Searcy kept me awake many nights after that.

I didn't know I was coming to Harding until my junior year in high school. Friends would ask why I wanted to go to "a school like that." "It has good academics," I would say, or, "I have relatives there." Those were both sound reasons, I knew, plus two of my best friends were there. Every time I heard the name Harding, though, the first thing I thought of was that softball field.

Two years ago, as a freshman, pledge week came along and we were required to learn the Greek alphabet. All I kept thinking was, "I can read the fence now!" My freshman year also marked my first appearance on that field.

It was like a dream come true.

I got a hit in my first at-bat and I felt like the game should stop and I should be given the bat, ball, base or something. The day that this beautiful piece of God's earth became "any other field" was a week later when with the bases loaded, two men out, and my team down a run in the last inning, I popped out to the pitcher.

There have been so many exciting things happen on that field since I've been here. Several times I have felt like an eight-year-old again sitting in the stands, watching Dave Fowler make diving catches in the outfield or Greg White's throw from center field sail into the Armstrong parking lot.

Somewhere out there, there's a little boy who on special occasions gets to ride by the new field. That boy has dreams of playing there with the 'big boys.' I just hope he doesn't pop up.

Top 10 men's club softball

by Rick Butler
Bison sports

Rank	Team	Last Ranking
1	Sub-T	2
2	Chi Sigs	3
3	Kappa Tau	1
4	Kappa Sigs	4
5	Knights	8
6	Alpha Tau	7
7	TNT	-
8	Kappa Sigs "B"	9
9	Theta Tau	5
10	AGO	6



Sports



Bisons will go where pitching takes them in AIC

by David Van Buskirk
Bison sports

The Harding baseball team continued their winning ways by sweeping a doubleheader Monday against Henderson State University.

The victories moved Harding into sole position of second place, a half game behind Southern Arkansas University in the AIC regular season race.

In the first game John Kodatt pitched a three hitter as Harding defeated Henderson

State 9-1. The victory gave Kodatt a flawless 7-0 record at the mound. Harding's offensive attack of 11 basehits was led by Andy Kinser, who had a perfect 3 for 3 performance at the plate.

Pitcher David DePew picked up his fourth win of the season as Harding squeezed by in the second game 4-3. The Bisons were shut down offensively, being allowed only three hits, but capitalized in key situations to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning.

DePew shut down the Reddies in the seventh to improve his record to 4-2.

A strong non-conference schedule consisting of Division I teams Southwest Louisiana, Arkansas State, and Memphis State has prepared the Bisons well for the tough AIC competition.

Critical games with Arkansas Tech and the University of Central Arkansas are scheduled for next Wednesday and Friday.

"The next couple of weeks are the most important part of the season for us," said Kodatt. "They will either make us or break us."

Linksters +2 in AIC ranks

by Brett Biggs
Bison sports

The Harding University golf team entered Tuesday's second round of AIC play at Rebsamen Park in Little Rock in a surprising and disappointing fifth place.

At the end of the day, the Bisons had posted a well earned second place finish and had climbed into third overall in the conference.

All five Bison golfers finished in the top 20 of the 45 golfers entered in the tournament.

Harding's steady play pleased coach Phil Watkins who had expected this type of balance during the year.

"I feel this is a much better indication of how we can really play this year," said Watkins.

The only team ahead of the Bisons Tuesday was Henderson State, currently rated 14th in the nation. The margin of victory, however, was only ten total strokes.

The Bisons will play the third round of AIC play on Wednesday at Longhills Golf Course in Benton.

2ND ROUND INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Todd Rhinehart	73
Robert Master	76
Matt Patton	77
David Converse	78
Brett Biggs	83



DAVID DEPEW HURLS A STRIKE at Jerry Moore Field this week.

(photo by Hernan Riverol)

Tennis squad aces AIC teams

by Rick Butler
Bison sports

The Bison netters ran their record to 12-3 Monday with an 8-0 decision over Arkansas Tech in Russellville. The team was led by Ernesto Tovar who won number one singles without losing a game. Gregg Barden also had a spotless victory in number six singles. Richie Roberts won in the day's most exciting match, 6-7; 7-5; 6-4 in number two

singles. Enrique Valero, Ruy Martinez and Leonardo all coasted to easy wins in numbers three through six.

In doubles action, Martinez and Valero pounded their opponents 6-0; 6-1 and Bravo and Barden won easily 6-1; 6-1.

The Bisons moved to 13-3 Tuesday with a 9-0 decision over Hendrix. Details were not available at press time.

Bisons second in home meet

Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff came away as the winners in the Harding University Invitational Track and Field Meet last week at Alumni Field.

UCA captured the men's team title with 89 points, followed by Harding with 64, Southern Arkansas with 42 and UAPB with 22. UAPB's women won their division with 69 points, followed by Harding's 47, UCA's 20, UA-Little Rock's 11 and Hendrix College's 2 points.

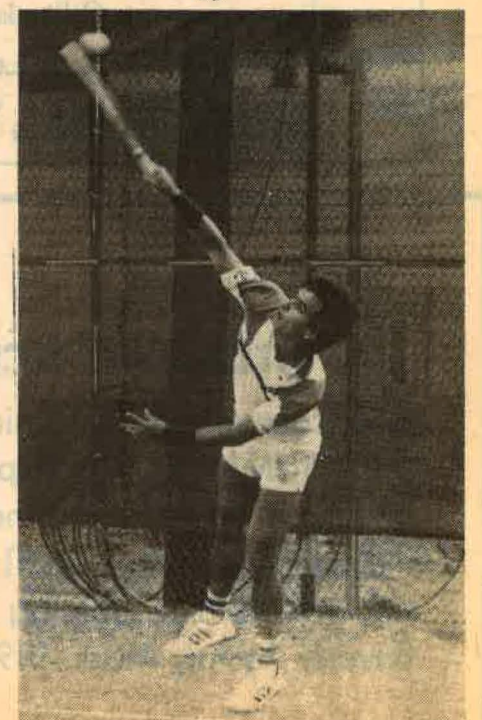
CORRECTION

John Kodatt, Bison pitcher who is 7-0 this season, was incorrectly identified as Perry Parr under his picture in last week's Bison sports page.

Several Harding competitors performed well in the meet. Bison winners included Terry Albright, discus, 119-5; Marty Koonce, 10,000 meters, 34:17.0; Te Howard, high jump, 6-6; Olester Bernard, shot put, 50-10³/₄; and Jimmy Sloan, pole vault, 15-0.

Second places went to Tom Koller, 10,000 meters, 36:16.0; Albright, shot put, 45-9³/₄; Jon Murray, 1500 meters, 4:10.6; and Ken Edwards, 5000 meters, 16:45.0.

In the women's division, Harding winners included Letha Stewart, 400 meters, 60.8, and long jump, 18³/₄; Kelsie Hutchison, 800 meters, 2:22.0; Tracy Parks, 3000 meters, 11:21.5; and Melynda Cordry, 1500 meters, 4:51.6. Runner-up honors went to the 400 meter relay, 50.6; Margaret Eoff, 800 meters, 2:22.2; and Carrie Crider, 3000 meters, 12:10.2.



ERNESTO TOVAR serves during a home match. (photo by Dave Reece)

SA Elections. . .

(continued from page 1)

Dana Cash, a senior next semester, is running unopposed for Married Student Representative.

Shawn Morgan and John Ogren plan to run for Senior Men's Representative.

Becky Boaz will be a "write in" candidate for Senior Women's Representative.

Write ins must have been approved and have 10 percent of their class signed on their petition.

On the ballot representatives must obtain 25 signatures from the student body, normally from their class, while candidates for offices need 50 signatures.

Petitions are due at 10 p.m. Monday, April 10, according to Dr. Jerome Barnes, this year's SA sponsor.

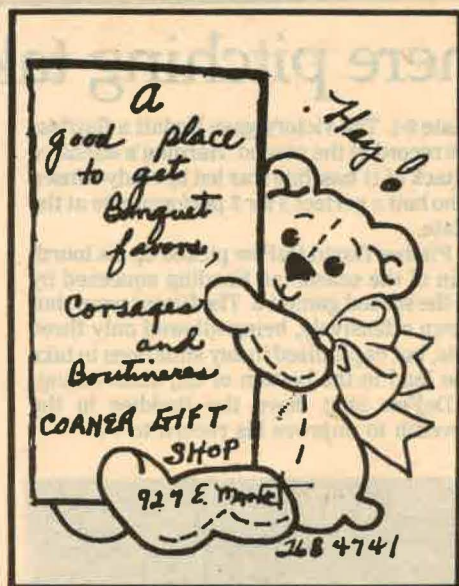
Junior Men's Representative candidates are Jim Hull and David Earnhart. Earnhart is a write in.

Junior Women's Representative candidate is Mary Pat Miller, and she is an unopposed write in candidate.

Anne Thomas has unopposed as the candidate for Sophomore Women's Representative.

BRIGADOON TRYOUTS

Try-outs for the fall 1989 musical, "Brigadoon," will be held Tuesday, April 11, beginning at 6 p.m.



Ray Stevens concert April 20

by Sheila Morrison
Bison staff writer

Country music comic singer Ray Stevens will appear in concert here at Harding Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are on sale

now for \$14 and can be purchased at the Daily Citizen, Stewards TV. and Appliance, and Brook's Appliances. Some of the singer's comical hits include "Would Jesus Wear a Rolex?" "Ahab the Arab," "Mississippi Squirrel Revival," "The Streak," "The Haircut Song," and "Everything is Beautiful."

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