Highlines

"THE CREW!" the student organized and operated service group which helps people in the community clean, move and rebuild, will continue to serve this summer, says Ken Kyle, leader of the group.

The Crew is working with several other service groups including the White County Aging group to broaden its base and do more.

"We're going to try to look in to more government agencies," says Kyle. Contact Kyle for more information.

BIG D TV, the TV 19 television talk show comedy, was not CANCELLED, says Darren Bonham, host of the show.

"The present rumor is that Big D TV is cancelled from the TV 19 airwaves. This rumor is untrue," says Bonham. "Big D TV completed the taping of new episodes one month ago for the purpose of winding down the season. It was by choice that Lydia Clewell and I stopped the show at this point in the year."

DEMOLITION AND CONSTRUCTION REPORT

WEST DORMITORY is going down as the new dorm goes up just one block down on Blakeneys Street. The dorm, located west of Keller dorm on Park Street, has served both men and women at different times. The facility has been used recently for storage. The dorm site will be used initially for parking space.

THE TEMPORARY LIBRARY IS GETTING A NEW FLOOR. The Administration Auditorium, the site of the temporary library while Beaumont undergoes renovation, is getting a terraced floor to accommodate book shelves on the slanted floor.

MOST OF THE MASONRY WORK IS COMPLETE ON THE NEW DORMITORY.

Renovation has begun in the student center and will begin in the Heritage Hall dormitory.

ELIZABETH WILSON, associate professor of home economics and chairperson of the Home Economics Department, was honored by the students on the basis of Christian leadership.

STEPHANIE ELCHUCK and BUBBA ALSUP received the honor of being selected as the Distinguished Teacher Award for the current school year.

DELTA CHI DELTA is the newest social club on campus, pending approval of its charter by Patty Barrett, coordinator of social club activities. Richard Shannon is the president of the new club.

"We've started out with 11 guys and we will do our best to participate in every event this semester. We will be in pledging activities," Shannon said.

Dr. William White, a community physician, Dr. Morris Ellis, professor of speech, and Greg Clayton, assistant professor of art, are the three sponsors of Delta Chi Delta.

CRAIG CHEATHAM, senior advertising major from Montgomery, Ala., slam dunks on his nerf hoop goal, nearly shattering the backboard. Cheatham takes the ball next year as the Student Association president after winning a nail-biter run-off election, 450-409, over Brian Mashburn.

THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Cheatham wins election in overtime

by Angie Haley

"THE CREW!" pulled ahead to win the Student Association Presidential race last week. In overtime, Cheatham edged out his opponent, Brian Mashburn, by a narrow margin, 450-409.

After the head-to-head win, Cheatham hastened into action to begin plans and finalizations for the upcoming academic year. "I've been recruiting committee chairmen, discussing the new phone system and planning 5A telephone directories with the ITS representatives," Cheatham said.

"Dr. Barnes and I have also been discussing the calendar events for next year and going through Mark Moore's old files. Cheatham also said he had begun Gauntlet busy with letter writing.

Cheatham's ideas are not so radically different than last year's, but he is trying to do everything bigger and more efficiently. He also mentions that he "doesn't have to get adjusted with working with Dr. Barnes and Steven Reineck so he can kick right in."

As far as the change in plays for next year, he will create a bigger activities calendar to be more readable and visible. Cheatham also hopes to get student telephone directories off the press and ready during the first three weeks of the fall semester.

Cheatham encourages any suggestions from students, faculty and alumni. There are several plans set up for the first of the semester, but if anyone has any ideas, he encourages them.

HARDING'S ECONOMIC TEAM TOOK FIRST PLACE at a regional competition in Memphis last weekend, and will travel to Kansas City, Mo. May 13 for a convention of economic teams from universities nationwide.

The team of Ron Cook, Gabrielle DeMatta, Drew DeMatta, Jim Hull, Karen Norwood, Sheila Wood, and Jason Pate, received the first place trophy in Memphis for its presentation of "Hall the Deficit!"

351 TO GRADUATE

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351 TO GRADUATE

Page 4

SPORTS

Top 10 moments in sports

Top 10 club softball and soccer

Tennis • Track • Baseball • Golf

Pages 9-11

PETIT JEAN YEARBOOKS CAN BE PICKED UP IN the Campus Building next door to the graphics lab if you have not received your copy.

THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Pages 6 and 7

WEST DORMITORY COMES DOWN as the new dorm goes up on Blakeneys Street. The old dorm will be torn down and the site will be used initially for parking space.

Friday, April 28, 1989

Searcy, Arkansas
EDITORIAL

Take God’s personal letter with you this summer

What’s your first clue that summer vacation is nearing? Is it the arrival of Spring Sing? Is it the students running around campus with watery eyes and drippy noses? Is it the crowning of a different queen-type at every chapel? Or is it that time when teachers begin to cover the last 12 chapters of the textbook in four class periods?

Summer vacation means relaxation, hours of nothing but sun or TV, a horrible job you tolerate only because three months is not that long, old friends from high school and a chance to influence people to Christ.

What? Run that last one by me one more time. You heard it right — a chance to share your spiritual year at Harding with old and new friends.

Yes, the summer is a time for “me,” but without the deadlines of papers and the pressure of tests, it’s time to concentrate on other people. Basically, in this editorial, I want to encourage every Harding student to do three things this summer.

First, take some time with God’s personal letter to you. Pull together everything you picked up in Bible classes during the school year, read and search. Don’t let all those theories and logical presentations of God’s Word lie dormant in your brain. Put them to work in your everyday life. That brings me to my second point.

Share what you know. As the writer of James says in chapter two, verses 14, 26, faith, grows by knowledge in the mouth and goes about his daily life. Don’t force people to accept what you believe. Let them see the faith in your life. That brings me to my third point.

Make a commitment to live using the knowledge you have gained. This summer I have a friend that committed with me, last summer, to read the Bible through in a year. Unfortunately, I didn’t stick with it. He’s now in Amos and James.

Make a commitment to life-change this summer and picture yourself six months from now, a year from now. Goals are important for motivation and help to prick the conscience when they aren’t met. Overall, don’t waste the entire summer in front of the "Idiot Box" or at the pool. Integrate the faith you have acquired at Harding in your daily living. Have a great summer!

In Him,
Susan Arnette

---

Summer plans include playing and eating muffins

— By Angela Haley

“What are you doing this summer?” someone asked me when I was checking my box for dust bunnies. My answer was simple. “Well, I decided to go to Europe for a shopping trip, then to Haiti to study overcrowding living conditions, and then travel with a band of hippos across America, but I decided to do something exciting instead. So, I’m going to stay in Searcy and go to summer school.” I lied. I’d much rather spree in Italian and French boutiques than go to a St. Louis ballgame with Harding summer school students. (No offense to Steven and Dr. Barnes.) Despite my former bogus plans for the summer, there are students who are planning similar situations. Since the question, “What are you doing this summer?” is so popular, I decided to ask to find out if anyone had better plans than mine.

Two-year-old, Summer Peck says she’s going to “play and eat muffins.” She has me beat. Chet Moreland has a job everyone wants. “I’m gonna fish,” he said with a grin. Steven Loft said he’s going to the Amazon River basin to hunt anacondas with his great uncle. “We hunt them bare handed,” he said with eyes sparkling. “That’s the game of it.” Somehow, I don’t think he told me the truth.

“I’m going to be a phlebotomist,” said Renate Selvadge. “What’s that?” With a smile, she answered, “I draw blood from people.” Yuck!

POEM — By Mittie Parks

“What will you be?” I was asked as a child.
“A doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, perhaps?”

“An artist!” I would answer, as bold as could be.
“The master artist, that will be me.”

As I grew, I studied every piece of art I could find— Moderns to DaVinci, to find a style I could call mine. It took hours upon hours, but I copied them all— Ribbons and plaques covered my wall.

Still not satisfied, I strove for fame.
After years of hard work, I won world-acclaim.

I thought I would travel and take some time.
You know, compare other man’s work to mine.

I saw marvelous marble statues, sculptures and painted ceilings of all kind— None of which I felt were quite as good as mine.

Content with my findings, I decided to take a rest— For I was convinced all the world knew that I was the best.

As I topped the hill above the bridge, marking my last stretch home,
I saw a painting beyond compare with any of my own.

The sparkling of the running river, the golden setting sun— Said in a loud silence that I had been outdone.

I stopped the car and sat looking for the longest while— At the blue of the sky and the green of the trees.
I felt the wind on my face and heard the whisper of the leaves.

The longer I sat there, I began to understand—
I’m not the “Master Artist,”
Just a small product of His hand.
Dr. Joe: He works best at helping others become successful

by Dan Shill
from self-other

Dr. Joe is known as "Dr. Joe," and will be retiring this year after serving at Harding for 45 years. Dr. Joe's involvement with Harding goes back much further, however. He enrolled in the elementary school of Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton in 1923 at the age of five. By the end of that year, he had been promoted to the third grade. In the fall of 1931, young Pryor, 15 years old, enrolled as a freshman at Harding College. He also had the highest academic record in chemistry department. Since then, he has gone on to become prominent professors and lecturers at universities all over the country. Some have even enjoyed prominence in other countries as well. Dr. Joe seems at his best when helping others to achieve. One good example of his concern for his students comes from Linda Minor Thompson. She was planning to complete her degree by this fall, but it was discovered late in her last semester that of James Bond, ran after the moving train, and got off the train at a station and almost missed getting back on. Dr. Joe, in the style of James Bond, ran after the moving train, jumped onto the step and had to bang on the door to get in as the train left the station. Dr. Joe also participated in one of the group's "hug" parties and had a great time playing games with the students. One of the games, "Chubby Bunny," required speaking with your mouth stuffed full of grapes. Duke's favorite photo from the trip as of Dr. Joe standing there in the villa, in a bow tie, trying to talk with a huge mouthful of grapes.

Many of Pryor's students have followed the standards he has set. Several have gone on to become prominent professors and lecturers at universities all over the country. Some have even enjoyed prominence in other countries as well. Dr. Joe seems at his best when helping others to achieve. One good example of his concern for his students comes from Linda Minor Thompson. She was planning to complete her degree by this fall, but it was discovered late in her last semester that of James Bond, ran after the moving train, and got off the train at a station and almost missed getting back on. Dr. Joe, in the style of James Bond, ran after the moving train, jumped onto the step and had to bang on the door to get in as the train left the station. Dr. Joe also participated in one of the group's "hug" parties and had a great time playing games with the students. One of the games, "Chubby Bunny," required speaking with your mouth stuffed full of grapes. Duke's favorite photo from the trip as of Dr. Joe standing there in the villa, in a bow tie, trying to talk with a huge mouthful of grapes.

Mr. Writer offers 'congraduation' speech for sojourners

HELLO EVERYONE! IT’S THAT SADDEST OF BAD SEASONS.

Mr. Writer can barely conjure up enough energy to write this last column, but you say, yes, it's 2:17 a.m.? I knew you could. Sleep has simply lost its place as a priority in this last week of school. Oh well, Mr. Writer has a long, miserable summer ahead for catching up on sleep and responsibility.

Mr. Writer also realizes that there are some of you who will be leaving our beloved university next year due to your completion of your requirements for a degree. To that I say, "Congraduations!" Let life begin. I would like to offer my immense wisdom to any soul who wishes to partake. I give you Mr. Writer's commencement address 1989. I look out over you all and I can see each face. Smug faces beaming with pride. Well, it's either pride or a deep sense of relief like a little burden has been taken off your shoulders. Okay, okay — it's not as little a burden and it's not as off your shoulders. It was a Harley-Davidson peeling out on your back and then falling on top of you... the rider of which falls with it and lands boot-steps on your face. But hey! It wasn't all that bad, was it? At least they were leather boots.

Now here we are at the crossroads of your future. Down one lock: Despair and confusion. Down the others: A big pile of sinking raw cod. Where are you to look in such discombobulating times as these? Well, this is my article, I'm the only person to whom you're allowed to turn. First of all we need to diffuse a few overblown "truths" about the post-graduation experience.

Fact 1. Weekends are two days too long. You'll begin to take up new hobbies such as water pouring, channel-switching, and Sunday "power naps."

Myth 2. If I wake up late I can go to the doctor and get a work excuse.

Fact 2. Three weeks and you're dropped from the payroll.

Myth 3. I'm sure I'll meet my spouse after graduation.

Fact 4. Maybe you should have had surgery.

Myth 4. Life on your own is great.

Fact 4. No, it isn't.

So, graduates, do you see what Mr. Writer is saying? Whether we admit it or not, we're really only just beginning a new life.

Don't: Fall backwards the first time you sit at your new desk.
Arkadelphia - Heritage to take on a new look

351 students

1965, will undergo major renovation of the Heritage where men's dorm rooms now exist.

The fourth floor of Heritage will be converted to administration offices. The third and fourth floors will be used for dorm rooms after Heritage is changed to dorm rooms. The new men's dorm will satisfy the need to house the conference center. The Student Affairs office will move into the present development office location.

Student Affairs will move into the present development office location. The third and fourth levels of the tower will house the conference center. The facility will be suitable for seminar groups with conference rooms and office space as well as a break room.

We will continue our present work in church leadership, educational seminars, business-related and citizenship-related programs," Burks said.

Alumni, parents and friends will be able to use the 39 renovated hotel rooms on the third and fourth floors of Heritage where dorm rooms now exist.

The new men's dorm will satisfy the need for dorm rooms after Heritage is changed to dorm rooms. Burks expects the project to be complete by Nov. 1.

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Good luck to Grads!

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Harding's AMA places second in national competition

by Tom Wood
Senior staff writer

Harding's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) placed sec-
cond in the nation in the annual AMA marketing case competition which was held
in early April at New Orleans, La.
The team, made up of Lorin Bristow, Joan-
a Walker, Cole Bennett, and Tom Wood,
presented a marketing strategy, orally and
in written form, which was a plan to in-
crease participation in the 1990 census.
Seventy AMA chapters worldwide com-
peted but only eight went in the national
competition where Harding's team manag-
ed to beat out six of the universities, in-
cluding the University of New Mexico and
California State. The University of Virginia
edged out Harding by a very close margin,
according to the judges.

The following is a journal written by a
member of the team who also is a part of
The Bison newspaper staff.

We were not quite sure what to expect
on our trip to New Orleans for the American
Marketing Association's National Collegiate
Conference.
All we knew was that we were going to be
competing against the other seven schools
in the nation that were chosen from the 70
schools which entered the case competition.
Our topic was "increasing the participa-
tion rate for the United States census in
1990." It was a tough project.
There were seven students from Harding.
Only four competed. Lorin Bristow, Joan-
na Walker, Cole Bennett and myself re-
heard over and over on our oral presen-
tation, but somehow it still didn't seem to
take the butterflies out of my stomach.
The next morning we gave our presenta-
tion, about 28 minutes long, and we were
quite pleased. The other seven schools had
also given their presentations the same day.
Late that afternoon, the scores were totalled
and we had placed in the final four. That
meant we had to present our strategy again
the next day.
The atmosphere among the final four
schools was very warm and supportive.
We were to compete against the Univer-
sity of Virginia, the University of New Mex-
ico, and California State. We made a few
changes in our presentation and turned it
in to the judges, and the next day everyone
seemed to be at their peak.
We all gave our presentations and took a
break. The competition was tough, although
Virginia seemed to be our only real rival.
The final scores were added up and Virginia
came out on top — only by a small margin,
however.
The judges made it very clear that the
decision was a close call between us and
Virginia. No one was complaining, though.
We are quite happy with second in the na-
tion. All the other schools were three and
four times the size of Harding.
The convention lasted until Saturday
night, April 16 and ended with a real blast.
Everyone, 1,600 students, partyed till the
morning.
It is important to note that Harding
students were the exceptions. Several of
the convention advisors noted the difference in
the lifestyles of our students. To them, it was
a breath of fresh air.

Sears residents pass up Kirby

by Angie Haley
Senior staff writer

A memorial hangs in Sears lobby, often
 unnoticed. The television that sits beside it
is the center of attention, instead of the loy-
 ing words marked in memory of a forget-
 me-not. It honors Janie Kirby, a former stu-
dent of Harding, who was loved very much,
according to her friends. It reads:

JANIE KIRBY
1954-1973
In fond memory of Janie Kirby, a former student of Harding. A loving spirit, touched the lives of so many. Many years after, few people know the story of Janie, but in the minds of those who do, she is missed;
(Mary Shock of the Social Work Department was a close friend of Janie's.)

"I remember the incident well," said Shock. "In December of 1973, Janie and her brother, Randy were flying to see their parents in Saudi Arabia. They had taken their finals early, and left for Christmas break.

The two arrived in Rome, where rioting and terrorism had broken out. They were to make a connection, but found their plane out of commission because of technical difficul-
ties. The flight had been changed, and the passengers were transferred to a dif-
ferent plane."
As preparations were being made for departure, Randy left his seat next to Janie to get a magazine. As he neared the back of the plane, an explosion blew him forward. He was knocked unconscious and woke up outside the plane not knowing how he got there.

"For the following 24 hours, Randy searched for Janie, not knowing if she was
even alive," Shock said. First he followed a lead given to him by a man who saw a young, dark haired girl running from the plane in flames. Randy searched morgues and hospitals all night. Janie as finally iden-
tified.

(See KIRBY, page 11)

MEMBERS OF A PROPOSED NEW SOCIAL CLUB called Delta Chi Delta
Richard Shannon, president, Steve Martin and Bart Roberts, vice presidents,
Clyt Stapp, treasurer, Chuck Roe, secretary, John Folding, devotional director,
Alan Johnson, athletic director, Todd Cook and Art Markart, ICC reps, Jeff Ben-
nett, historian, and Johnny Scott.

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Fifty-seven Harding students put their hands to the task of raising funds for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

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Reagan welcomed to Little Rock by HU Band

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E. Park Ave. 268-3979
Petit Jean crowns new queen

by Lex Owens
Bison staff writer

Aven Humphries was crowned "Petit Jean" Queen, Monday during chapel. Every men’s club nominates one woman, usually a club queen, and the student body votes. The top three are the finalists. This year, Aven Humphries, Kappa Sig's representative, won the election. The other two finalists were Cheryl Risner, Titans, and Tammy Hollingsworth, Kappa Tau Omega.

Cheyne crowned May Fete queen

by Sheila Morrison
Bison staff writer

Ju Go Ju social club held its annual May Fete ceremony on the front lawn Saturday. Thirty-four freshmen girls representing various women’s social clubs participated in the event. Also present was a senior representative from each club escorted by a club beau. Dean Butch Gardner crowned Courtney Cheyne, senior present of Ju Go Ju, May Fete Queen. The origin of the May Day Festival is unknown. Scholars do know that it came from the “fertility rituals of primitive societies that celebrated the rebirth of life in early spring.”

MAY FETE COURT — (back row from left) Andy Thomas, Robert Chambers, and Alan Mashburn, (front from left) Courtney Cheyne, who was crowned May Fete queen, Angie Whitlock, and Savannah Mortley. (photo by Michael Rodgers)
Sports Scope

The frustrations of being second to the club’s best

by Rick Butler

Bison score

You know, being a B-team softball player is kind of funny. But funny. Most B-teamers are pretty good athletes and could play A-team for some clubs, namely small schools, where they are the best players. B-teamers wait and wait for their chance in the limelight, “the show.” Oh to be an A-teamer.

But do you ever notice how club sports are run like a baseball organization? Okay, the big leaguers play A-team. The rest make up the minor leagues, the farm system, the bush leagues.

B-teamers have something in common.

They’re all frustrated that they’re not good enough to play higher but sure glad they’re not playing lower.

Wouldn’t it be fun (and sad) if club presidents and all the directors could trade members? Just think. Chi Sigs could trade Clarence Cannon to any other club where he could play A-team and get a good solid A-teamer in return. Or, Timmies could trade Trent Williamson and two of their 10 first choices next year to Kappa Tau for the aging veteran Al Buchanan, thus adding a little life to Timmies’ lineup. Plus Timmies would get an excellent freethrow shooter in the deal. Could you imagine Sub-T giving up all purpose, 68 hitting Mike Allen? They’d have to ask for a couple of tough middle infielders and a pair of canoes to boot. Oh well, it’s always better to lose in the end.

If I had to pick one thing that is most frustrating about the way club sports (softball) are run, it would be this: I enjoy watching a good softball of some as much or more than the next guy, but watching the same “A” teams play three or four tournaments in a row is monotonous. But then, if I was “in the show” I probably wouldn’t feel that way, huh?

Tracksters head to nationals

by Rick Butler

Bison score

Jimmy Sloan, a pole vaulter for the Bison track team, and Melinda Corder, a 3,000 meter runner for the Lady Bisons, qualified for the NAIA National Track and Field Championships in a meet here.

Three other Bison and Lady Bison tracksters had already qualified for the nationals, those being Letha Stewart in the women’s long jump, Cheryl Bednosky in the women’s marathon and Jon Murray in the men’s marathon.

The Lady Bisons won the women’s division by a margin of 25 points. They were led by sprinter Sharon Coleman, the only multiple winner in the meet. She won the 100 meter dash and the 300 meters. Bednosky won the 1,500 meters. Tina Bearden won the 110 meter hurdles. Margaret Eoff took the 400 meters, and Bednosky placed first in the 400 meters and the 1,500 meters.

For the Bisons, who took fourth in the meet, Mark Thomas won the discus, Jon Murray continued his winning ways in the 10,000 meters, Olister Bernard beat the fold in the shotput and Sloan won the pole vault.

BISON ACE JOHN KODATT RIFLES A PITCH at the AIC all-star game in Little Rock early this week. Kodatt was clocked at 76 mph while pitching in the game. Several Bison baseballers played in the game.

Bison baseballers sweep up 4 of 6 and begin AIC action

by David VanKuik

Bison score

The Harding Bison baseball team ended its regular-season AIC play winning four of the last six games and claiming the second seed in the NAIA District 17 tournament.

The Bisons split a doubleheader with Ouachita Baptist University at Jerry Moore Memorial Park last week.

John Kodatt had his closest call of the season, relying on his teammates to keep his unbeaten streak alive with an 11-7 victory in the first game. Harding committed three errors in the first three innings. Kodatt allowed only four of the seven runs, keeping his ERA below the 2.0 mark. The victory improved his record on the mound to 9-6. The big men at the plate for Harding were Scott Rose, Perry Parr, and Robert Cooper.

The Bisons’ luck ran out in the second game, as OBU closed the night with a 9-5 triumph. Ouachita jumped out to a 6-0 lead after four innings and held on for the win. Harding tied the game at five in the fifth inning, but OBU rallied for four runs in the sixth and never looked back.

“Deja vu” described the twinbill against Henderson State University, as the Bisons won the first game 14-7, then lost the nightcap 9-5.

The batters were not as kind in the second game, as Harding collected only three hits. HSU starter Wimberley gave up all three runs early, but came back strong, allowing the Bisons no hits or runs in the final four innings.

The Bisons swept both games against league leading Southern Arkansas University to close the regular season.

David DePew picked up his sixth win of the season with a 2-1 victory in the first game. Bryan Ellsworth claimed the victory on the mound in the second game, as Harding outscored SAU 7-4.

The sweep of SAU insured the second seed in the District 17 tournament which began play yesterday. Harding opened play against OBU yesterday, but game results were not concluded by press deadlines.

Track teams finish third

by Rick Butler

Bison score

The Bison and Lady Bison track teams both finished third in the University of Central Arkansas Invitational Track and Field Meet Thursday in Conway.

For the men, Olister Bernard was the only Bison to take a first place, winning the shot put with a distance of 51’1”. Perry Allbright finished second in the shot with a throw of 49’. Chris Hobby took third in the 440 dash and Barry Brown won long jumped 20’11” to place third.

Letha Stewart and Margaret Eoff took the only blue ribbons for the Lady Bisons. Stewart won the long jump and Eoff won the 800 yard run with a time of 2:22.9.

Tennis squad drops first AIC match

by Rick Butler

Bison score

The Bison tennis team dropped their first conference match to SAU last Thursday in Magnolia 6-3. The team lost the first five matches before Gregg Barden won in number six singles. The doubles teams of Enrique Valleri/Ray Martinez and Todd Gilliam/Leonnado Bravo were responsible for the other two Bison victories.

Tuesday, the team defeated Hendrix College 9-0. The NAIA District 17 Tournament begins today and will finish tomorrow in Conway.
1988-89: Best Moments in Sports

by Rick Butler

Voted on by our sports staff, here are the ten biggest newsmakers in the Harding sports world this year:

10. Kappa Tau’s 22-game win streak was snapped early this spring by middle club nemesis Chi Sigs.

9. For the first time ever, a female appeared in the final shootout of the S.A.’s 5-point contest. Jill Smiley, a senior from Houston, sank seven shots and finished only two shots behind the leaders.

8. Sub-T defeats Titans in overtime of the Big Club “A” team football championship. Gary Moody boots the winning field goal for the Subbers.

7. Stephen Alexander wins the S.A. dunk contest and then relinquishes the crown to Dean Butch Gardner in a dunk-off.

6. Fifty-six volunteers from six different clubs on campus play ten hours of volleyball to raise money for the Arkansas Children’s Hospital.

5. Sub-T does it to Titans once again, this time in basketball. Robert Cooper and Brian Goff each hit game-winning shots in Big Club finals.

4. John Kodall goes 9-for-9 on the mound for the Bisons’ baseball team. He keeps it perfect!

3. The basketball bison nearly pull an upset in a packed Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse. Yes, the doors were opened for the Bisons in 1989.

2. The 12th Man was added to the football spirit.

1. Four clubs, Sub-T, Titans, Theta Tau, and Bucs were dropped from the Sub-T, ship. Gary Moody boots the winning Big Club leader.

Golf team finishes fourth in round four

by David VanBuskirk

The Harding University golf team finished fourth place in round four of AIC competition at Maumelle Country Club in North Little Rock. Henderson State continued to extend their lead in the conference race by firing a team score of 339, Central Arkansas with 334, Hendrix with 333, Ouachita Baptist with 336, and Bisons this year. Each men’s social team football and Arkansas College with 387.

Hendrix College followed with a round of 337, Arkansas Tech with 343, University of Ozarks with 371, and Arkansas with 372.

Matt Patton led Harding with a round of 71, capturing sixth place in the individual competition. Other Bison scores were Dave Converse, 82; Robert Master, 86; Chris Brower, 88; and Todd Hohnberg, 90. The AIC competition concludes play with rounds five and six starting today and ending tomorrow at Hot Springs Village. The two rounds will also count as the NAIA District 17 tournament.

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-10-
10-foot arch yanks away 'Classic' lull

by Rick Butler
Education

It was like bringing the three point shot into club basketball last year. It was great!
A ten foot arch limit and no walks? It certainly put a strange twist in the Eskimo Classic this year. But in the end it was great for the crowds and the players seemed to enjoy it also. At one point in the tournament Knights hit about 15 straight pitches! Talk about taking the ball out of the game. Here's how the games went:

First Round
Theta Tau 8, Lambda 0
Alpha Tau 15, AGO 3
Knights 17, Sig Tau 5
Bucs 17, Titans 16

Kirby... (continued from page 9)
tified by dental records the following day.
The next morning, the news came back to
Hartling about the accident and Janie's death.
"Grief and shock set in all over campus," explained Shock. "Janie was loved very much." A memorial service was held in her honor on campus and a few friends who lived nearby attended her funeral held in Little Rock over Christmas break.

And now, years later, her picture hangs in Sears lobby. Next to it are the words carefully chosen by four friends that loved Janie. Mary Shock was one. She and three others wrote the inscription in dedication and the plaque was donated by GATA, Janie's social club.

"Janie was beautiful and had lots of friends," Shock says. "Her most striking feature was her eyes. They were kind and compassionate."

And now, each time I pass her picture, mine and Janie's eyes meet, and I dream of the first time they did.

MONTE COX, visiting missionary, turns away from the camera but his daughter, Sara, looks back. COX and his family plan to return to Kenya, Africa in June.

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