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East German leaders have suggested a remarkable array of reforms: free and democratic elections, a secret ballot, proposed laws on freedom of assembly and the press. Details have not been offered.

Philippines' President Aquino visited the White House where the Bush Administration has launched a bid to keep United States military bases in her country. Mrs. Aquino has made no comment on the issue yet.

A killer cyclone swept across coastal areas of southern India. At least 50 people are dead and 50,000 are homeless.

Conflict has arisen over an agreement between the United States and the Philippines' President Aquino proposing a military pact. The Philippines group wants the bill of rights. The Public Citizen Health Research Group wants Congress to revoke the agreement on the basis that it "smears all Americans killed as a result of smoking." said group director.

The senior art exhibit of Robert J. Stevens of mediums, "Traditions," will be on display at the Art Gallery from Nov. 13th through the 17th daily. All are welcome to attend. The theme will be "Traditions" featuring a wide range of mediums.

A Glen Rose High School student filed a lawsuit in federal court Wednesday challenging a drug-testing policy that was to go into effect Tuesday. Students have 30 days to respond to the lawsuit.

Additional reporting was done by Bison Editor Angela Haley.

by Wayne Westerholm

John Michael Cox, from North Little Rock, is being sought for questioning by White County police about the deaths of three persons killed in Kentett last Wednesday.

According to Rick Dickinson of the Arkansas State Police, Cox was seen last Thursday in Kentett. Since then, police have received reports of sightings over the entire White County area. So far there is no evidence to support any of the sightings, although investigation is still underway.

Cox is wanted by police in North Little Rock on a charge of attempted murder stemming from several armed robberies. Cox was also imprisoned several years ago for shooting his brother five times and also on arson charges. At this point, Cox is wanted for questioning by police concerning last week's case when firemen found three bodies in a burning house in Kentett. The bodies in a burning house in Kentett. Thevictim's had been bound hand and foot with tape and wire, according to the coroner's office. They were also stabbed before the fire was set. The only survivor, Cox's grandfather, was pulled from the fire by police.

Dickinson stressed that Cox is only wanted for the NLR warrant. They would like to question Cox about the deaths, though there is not enough evidence to arrest anyone.

Last Thursday morning at 2:30, police arrived at Cox's sister's house to question Cox and serve the North Little Rock warrant. Cox is believed to have fled the house when police arrived.

Cox was seen at 3:30 that afternoon running in the woods just north of Kentett. Upon being seen, he entered a small wooded lot enclosed by open fields. Aircraft patrolled the area for an hour while approximately 50 police officers arrived at the scene. When the planes left at 4:30, Cox attempted escape, led by an officer. That was the last time he was seen by police.

but he ran back into the woods when spotted. Bloodbonds were sent into the woods, but were unable to pick up Cox's scent. The police department began receiving calls claiming to have seen Cox over the Kentett area. Officers were pulled to investigate the reported sightings, but no evidence was found. A SWAT team entered the woods approximately 11:00, but were not able to find him.

Cox's whereabouts are still unknown. Local police and Harding security urge all students to take precautions at night. An escort service has been provided on the Harding campus. Anyone walking in the evening hours is encouraged to call Security for escort information.

Cox is a 5'9" white male with brown hair and weighing 160 pounds. If he is sighted, call Harding Security.

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Editorials

Time Out

by Mark Thomas
Read contributed write...

Woody Allen summed it up by saying, "It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens." I hate death and death hates me because I told it so. I can't stand the site of a casket or colored carnations. It really bothers me to know that someone is dead, especially if that someone is one that I love very dearly.

Carrying my grandfather's casket last week wasn't my idea of fun. In fact, it hurt deeply. I still have trouble sleeping at night. I had talked to him last Tuesday and he seemed to be doing well, but five days later, he issued his last sigh. I was comforted in an odd kind of way by the fact that Satan, you failed. Before the casket was finally shut I touched my grandfather to bid him a final farewell apply to ponder that I will see him again. Yes, it was a cool November afternoon, but I had a warmth in my heart that stayed behind to retrieve my..." 

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Last Writes

by Greg Taylor and Mark Moore

How to cure 'foot-in-mouth' disease — Mark

Podo-dentriosis is a terrible, life-damaging disease. Millions of Americans have suffered and continue to suffer from its cruel side effects. I know because I am one of them. Nearly every week for the past 25 years I have suffered a podo-dental attack of some sort. In fact, I suffer so severely from it that I have twice been nominated to serve as the national Podo-dental poster child. It can strike at any time without warning, leaving its victims writhing in excruciating pain. Its Latin name sounds harmless enough, but in truth it strikes a chord of fear in the American heart as dreaded as cancer or even AIDS...in the layman's terms we call it "foot-in-the-mouth" disease.

Ok, so it's not listed on the American Medical Association's list of "Most Wanted" diseases but none-the-less it's real. Every day across the nation thousands of people just like you and me die a thousand deaths a piece by sticking their feet in their mouths. Talk about an alarming statistic, that's a hundred thousand people a day walking around with athlete's tongue! The disease is out of control and America's sitting around with Desenes on its breath oblivious to the entire epidemic. No chemists searching for a wonder drug, no med-students studying Podo-dentriology, and certainly no stars conducting "P.D." telethons.

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1989 holds quietest pledge week yet

Pre-registration response increased

by Kathleen Lyman
Bison staff writer

Spring pre-registration, the event marked by long lines and schedule changes, is in full swing in the lobby of the Administration building.

Registration for freshmen and sophomores began Wednesday, Nov. 1 and continued through Monday of this week. Registration for graduate students also began on Nov. 1 and will continue through Nov. 18. According to Assistant Registrar Wayne Milner, the usual problems involved in registration have been minimal.

"We haven't had a line and things have gone smoothly," Milner said. "We have had a problem with sophomores trying to register with the juniors and seniors." Registration for sophomores began on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and ends on Friday.

Freshman registration will be held Monday, Nov. 11 through Thursday, Nov. 16. Because of the large size of the two classes, the computer terminal set-up was altered to alleviate schedule problems.

We anticipate a lot of closed classes by the end of the week," said Milner. "In addition to the three terminals located upstairs, we will move one downstairs to check for closed classes before the students register." So far, 750 students have pre-registered.

Registration lasts from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closes from 11:30-1:00 for lunch.

Bridal show in fashion

by Carmella Randy
Bison staff writer

A bridal fashion show with proceeds going to the Sunrise School will be held tomorrow morning. The show, which is hosted by Zeta Rho social club, will begin at 11:30 a.m. in banquet rooms B and C of the Heritage Cafeteria.

Lunch will be served for those in attendance followed by entertainment and the bridal show. Sponsors for the event include the Bridal Boutique, Carren's Flower Shop, Guthery's Men's Store and Zeta Rho's Alpha Chi Omega (for women) and Pi Kappa Epsilon (for men). These clubs were formed especially for those who put a large club as their first choice and did not get in. However, there were still some complaints. Feeling like an incompetent slave was the way one pledge described his self image during the week. Unnecessary mental harassment was also a common complaint. When another pledge was ordered not to smile, she asked frankly, "How can you have a good attitude about being made to look like an idiot when you can't even smile about it?"

Most of the problems that were reported seemed to be individual problems that did not involve the whole club. Although the system may not be perfect, it is vastly improving. This year, the overall response appears to be that of satisfaction.
New clubs, Pikes and Chi-O’s, jump from gates in full stride

by Joe Larsen
Bison staff writer

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," said Deanna Taylor when asked how she feels about the new club, Chi Omega Pi.

This fall semester, Harding University saw the formation of a new women's club, and the new members are excited to say the least. Taylor, from Hurst, Texas, is one of the six freshman women that will make up Chi Omega Pi.

Penny Irwin, the club's temporary president, says that they're all "really enthusiastic about getting started. Initially, we were worried about starting with a large group of girls who didn't know each other. But these girls have really pulled together as a club."

According to Irwin, the club was formed by women from Ko Jo Kai, Zeta Ro, and Ju Go Ju, after a couple of faculty members asked them if they would consider the idea. Irwin feels that it was because there were too many people in the club until four years later when most of them will graduate. She also added that Chi Omega Pi has the right emphasis and should be a successful club.

The temporary officers are: Penny Irwin, president; Angie Haley, vice president; Mary Pat Miller, athletic director; Lori Ward, devotional director; Mary Kaye Baker, treasurer; Stacey Faires, secretary; Esther pigskin, historian, and pecan rep., and Shannon Waggoner, activities director. The club sponsors are: Mary Lou Dunn; Deanna Taylor; and Mary Pat Miller. The sponsor is the former club on campus from five years ago. The name Pi Kappa Epsilon came from the former club on campus from five years ago. This year is the official reinstatement of Pi Kappa Epsilon.

"Shown from the excitement so far, we'll be a very enthusiastic club," says Frank Merritt, new member of reformed social club, Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Epsilon (Pikes) is a 57 member middle club that was reformed this year, and they are off to a great start. The club began when senior, Stan Bennett, grouped with several other men from Titans and TNT social clubs bonded to form a new men's social club.

A bid was given to each person who did not get an invitation from Titans or TNT who had put them down as their first choice. At their bid acceptance, approximately 60 people came, much of the surprise to the club members.

"They already have a lot of club pride in the potential they both see and feel, so they want to carry that pride into athletics, Spring Sing, and most importantly their Christian examples."

The name Pi Kappa Epsilon came from the former club on campus from five years ago. This year is the official reinstatement of Pikes. Spencer Smith, a charter member of Pikes this year, discussed with the other members the idea of bringing back Pi Kappa Epsilon. Pikes alumni agreed to aid the club in need support.

David Bell is currently serving as president for Pikes while Randy Williams is serving as vice president. The officers are upperclassmen who have given much of their time and energy to get the new club off the ground.

Bennett said the long term goal of Pikes is to be a new club that sticks together through all those early club hardships without folding. "They want to become a constant in the club scene and to develop club pride and respect through their example as a club for Christ," Bennett also says they want people who will be choosing a club next year to look at Pikes and see a quality organization with quality people. This year's queen is Angie Haley, Penny Irwin, and Mary Pat Miller. The sponsor is Neville Adams.
A National Campus View

(CPS)

Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Rynek tried to pay a $25 campus parking fine in early October with a 2 x 2 concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Rynek, who had a friend help him bug the "check" to the appropriate office to pay his fine, told the Western Herald, the campus paper, that he believed the slab might be legal tender, and that everyone except campus police Capt. Jack Welsh seemed amused.

Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of Harvard's newest social club, the Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG), in October.

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the Harvard Crimson, the campus paper.

Kahn said the club will hold BYOB (Bring Your Own Books) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Real Genius," and hold an "all-geek dance where only non-dance music will be played."

Six-foot, seven-inch Iowa State student Daniel Hartman says he answered all the questions correctly and whomped 100 other ISU students in a contest to appear on MTV's "Remote Control" game show, only to be unfairly disqualified from the show at the last minute because he was too tall.

It's true, confessed MTV publicist Irene Fu. Although Hartman's knowledge of TV trivia qualified him as a finalist to appear on the show, he was too long to participate safely in a regular "Remote Control" feature in which contestants are strapped to a big wheel and spun around.

Claiming that fans use them to form goopy bombs that they throw from the stands, University of Michigan officials said they would stop students from bringing marshmallows into Michigan Stadium.

Housecall

Dr. Mike Justus

Some things just don't matter, but occasionally, eyes do. And when they do, it is just a matter of time until a look in the mirror reveals a pink eye.

The conjunctiva is a transparent mucous membrane which covers both the anterior surface of the eyes and the inner surface of the eyelids. Because it is more exposed than any other mucous membrane, the conjunctiva is vulnerable to a host of infectious agents.

Conjunctivitis (inflammation of the conjunctiva) presents as a painless, red eye associated with sticky exudate...reminiscent of the STA-PUFF marshmallow man. Increased tearing is often noted and serves as a natural defense mechanism for irrigating the inflamed eye.

While viruses and allergens are both capable of creating conjunctivitis, the discharge from the eyes tends to be more watery. The most frequent form of conjunctivitis results from various bacteria. When left untreated, bacterial conjunctivitis resolves in 10-14 days. By choosing appropriate antibiotic eyedrops, the course of the disease can be shortened to three-five days.

Usually, the symptoms of conjunctivitis first present in one eye. Because of the highly contagious nature of the disease, the infection can be transferred rapidly to the opposite eye. Person-to-person spread of the bacteria is common via shared washcloths, towels and unwashed hands.

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by Carylee Parker
Blue sports writer

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Bisons stampede for victory
by Ryan Gjevig
Blue sports writer

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Left end, Kenwick Thompson, 45, and right end, Matt Thompson, 91, take down the opponent at the conference game with Southern Arkansas at Magnolia. Pete Philips, 15, and Eric Cook, 33, look on. The Bisons defeated SAU, 30-17, in Saturday's game.

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Cook, Rodgers contribute to this year's strong defense

by John Bosson
Editor Rick Butler

When the softball team winds down its season, a conference title in their reach. There are two teams that stand in their way, a softball game of West Alabama University, and the number one team in the country, the University of Central Arkansas. Defense, which has been strong all year long for the Bisons, will be a key for the Bisons to win the conference title. This week's profile is on two of the members of the Bisons defense, Seniors Eric Cook and Lance Rodgers.

Strong safety Eric Cook is from Batesville, Miss., where he attended West Tennessee High School. Cook starred in two sports, baseball and basketball. He lettered four years in both football and basketball.

When football season ended, Cook then traded his football pads in and played shortstop for the baseball team. Playing four years of baseball at West Tennessee, Cook earned All-Conference honors three years, and was selected for the All-State team his senior year.

Coming out of high school, Cook had offers from three major universities. Mississippi College offered Cook a full scholarship in football and basketball. Ole Miss and Southern Mississippi also recruited Cook.

Cook looked at four schools and decided to attend Harding. "I came to Harding because I would play defense and be able to make a contribution right away," said Cook.

Cook has started two years for the Bisons. In addition to defense, Cook also returns punts and kickoff.

"The main reason I chose Harding University is because I knew I could get a scholarship, the business school is great and the people are really good," stated Cook.

Being only 21 years old, Cook has many things to look forward to in life. Cook has set many goals in life and one of the field, one of which is to use his degree in running a fitness center after graduating from Harding. Rodgers has set his sights on two of the members of the Bison defense which has dominated opponents all year long. The whole Bison defense needs to be commend- ed for their outstanding effort. With defense being a key to the Bisons hopes of winning a conference title, they have the talent to win, the rest is up to them to perform during the next two weeks up to their ability.

Rodgers has started for two years for the Bisons at cornerback and his presence is known all over the field. Rodgers currently leads the team in interceptions with four. Rodgers was a standout athlete at Ponca City High School, where he lettered in three sports. Rodgers played football, baseball, and basketball in high school. While at Ponca City High Rodgers earned All-Conference honors in all three sports.

Rodgers played defense in high school and has continued to play defense here. "I wanted to go to a school where I could play pronto. I knew at Harding I would have that opportunity; that is why I decided to come to Harding," stated Rodgers.

Rodgers was recruited by three other schools besides Harding. Those three schools include Northwestern Oklahoma, Northeast Oklahoma, and Washburn, Kan. Eric Cook and Lance Rodgers are just two of the members of the Bison defense which has dominated opponents all year long. The whole Bison defense needs to be commend- ed for their outstanding effort. With defense being a key to the Bisons hopes of winning a conference title, they have the talent to win, the rest is up to them to perform during the next two weeks up to their ability.

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