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Perspectives

World

Peace talks began between El Salvador and rebels; cease-fire issue is creating disagreement.

In Brussels, Belgium, the government suspended King Baudouin as head of state at his request after devoutly Catholic monarch refused on moral grounds to sign into law a bill legalizing abortion.

Nation

Winning Best Picture and Best Actress Oscars helped "Driving Miss Daisy" climb 41 percent and earn more than five-million dollars last weekend. The top five money-making movies last weekend were "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Pretty Woman," "The Hunt For Red October," "Driving Miss Daisy," and "Opportunity Knocks."

State

Little Rock School District opened its doors Monday after learning of plans to get loans will succeed. District officials were not sure last week if they would have enough money to stay open, but they were reassured at least $6 million is coming to them from the State Department of Education.

Campus

The Mass Communication Department will host a communication day for departmental students on Tuesday, April 17. Selected speakers will be coming from Houston, Memphis and Little Rock to share their professional knowledge. Students will be excused from regular classes in order to attend. For more information, call extension 4445.

Nearly 3,500 high school guests will arrive on campus today for the opening of the 28th annual Harding Youth Forum.

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28th Youth Forum begins today

by Carlye Parker

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Editorials

The elite class of 1990; the here and hereafter

About 650 seniors will be walking to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" this year. After four or five years as students of Harding, the mass will march into the "real" world, diploma in hand, to take on a new life. Unfortunately, Harding's a bit of a disappointment to the absence of those who spent their time at Harding serving others. There should be rewards to serve and serve well only with a motive of personal benefit. Yes, there is the elite who spend each day to inspire and lead others to help others. They should likewise be rewarded.

With the help of the Alumni Office, the Student Association, and some of the senior officers, last week was dedicated to the 1990 graduates. Three groups should likewise be rewarded. Carter Lambert, Craig Cheatham, Robbie Schafer, Robert San Juan, Becca Zoee, Bobby Blufford, David Vaughn, Darren Bonham, Cheryl Riner, Chad Massie, and Greg Taylor area few of the many reasons that the seniors shined in the spotlight for their hard work and achievement last week.

I would like to mention a few groups and participating seniors who should be recognized. Bria Allman, with the help of Sub T-16, raised funds for the Sunshine School in a potent fundraising tourney. Several clubs helped the SA with the Hurricane Hugo Disaster Relief Fund.

Social clubs Galaxy and Ju Go raised support for the Alumni Scholarship. They should be rewarded.

With an annually Bissaw Sports Club and the help of Allan Spooner, they held a "High Five" marathon to aid the Arkansas Pediatric Facility in Little Rock. Books for Jamaica were purchased by SABE in cashing in recycled aluminum cans.

Several clubs and theDioces Club held a World Food Day Project by collecting food and money for "His House." They should be rewarded.

After word came to Harding of Mark Berryman's medical expenses in Africa, the SA and the Africa Fellowship helped bring him back to the Harding campus in Tampa, Fla. It was a great shot in the arm for those who are disillusioned. This is a world of peace. The occasional workshops are a great shot in the arm to those who need it, but just the fact of living every day for a Savior is a driving force in this world.

Finally, there is the third world. Harding. Most have been here long enough to know that the campus is a world in itself. At this time of year, most student's lives stop and turn to one thing - Spring Sing. For some, the Harding world is a day-by-day world where life hinges on the next activity. It is a world that can provide amazing growth, both spiritually and intellectually. The only danger is that some who have no other worlds exist. Last week was such an awakening for me in that I visited two groups. Our challenge is to remember the other two worlds: the lost and the saved. There are some who have no other worlds exist. Last week was such an awakening for me in that I visited two worlds.

Our Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison brings the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University seeks to provide students, faculty, administration, and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events, as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscriminatory objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Editor

Applicant positions on the selection committee will be open to students. The editors will discuss student positions with the editor of the art director, who will then assign deadlines and with daily updates.

The business manager will be in charge of the new photography section. The head photography section will be responsible for work of the new photographic section.

The editor is responsible for the organization and design of the newspaper. The editor will also be responsible for the content of the newspaper, including the selection of stories, the assignment of topics, and the supervision of the production process.

Please note: The Bison is a student newspaper and is not responsible for the accuracy of information in the advertisements.

From New York to Tulsa to Harding University: students seem unaware of living in three worlds

For one to experience the best of three worlds within a week is enough to send the average person into a state of shock. "Living in two worlds" is no longer a valid phrase in this writer's mind. In fact, after the events of last week I am convinced that the Harding student is living in three worlds.

The first world came home to me after last week's trip to New York City. This represents the world that is desperately fighting for something. It is a place where a smile and a "have a good day" can stun the average taxi driver. A place where one must stare at the ground, walk fast and look like your agency has just lost a billion-dollar account and it was your fault. (These actions are required in order to hide the flashing neon sign that says "Tourist!"

The city proved to be more like another country than a U.S. city. Visitors may feel like they need a passport in order to cash a travellers check. It is a melting pot on the verge of a meltdown. This type of world has confined our perception. Israel is a world of peace. The occasional workshops are a great shot in the arm to those who feel need it, but just the fact of living every day for a Savior is a driving force in this world.

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Assistant Editor
Over the past couple of years Harding University students have witnessed the scenes of progression all around campus. In many different ways Harding has changed including the rebuilding of Pat's Cobb and the new Men's Dorm, the muddy construction of the library, and the completion of the American Heritage Inn. But American Heritage has more to offer than just a hotel.

The history of the American Studies Conference Center dates back to when Harding was Harding College and Dr. George S. Benson was president. Dr. Clifton L. Ganus then became president. During his presidency, the school experienced a large growth and the conference center was forced to become classrooms, dorm rooms and a student cafeteria.

When Dr. David Burks became president of the university, he had major plans for the conference center and American Heritage. Renovation began to turn Heritage into a hotel and the conference center into just that, needed conference rooms. Renovations were completed in the fall of 1989, and both facilities began to function for the university soon after.

April 2nd was the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the ASI Conference Center. Dr. Burks, Dr. Ganus and Dr. Benson were the proud ribbon cutters. This event made the conference center available to businesses and organizations for meetings and seminars.

There are three possible places where these functions can take place. The meeting space encompasses around 21,415 square feet. Rooms that are available are: American Heritage Auditorium which seats 500, the Heritage Room and the Liberty Room that both seat about 50.

Students awarded for outstanding writing

Eleven Harding University students received honors at the Awards Banquet of the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest Mar. 22. Students were recognized in the areas of poetry, fiction and essay for their work.

The guests also heard Ed Madden, a Harding graduate who is in a doctoral program at the University of Texas, read selections of poetry following the dinner in the American Heritage Banquet Room.

In the area of poetry, Sondra Smith of Muscatine, la., received first place for "The Rock," "The Poet," and "Between the Lines"; John Ogren of Bloomington, Ill., received second place for "Cracked and Broken" and "A Forgotten Snapshot"; and Ashley Cosby of Shreveport, La., placed third for "High in the Sheltering Hold of the Beech.

Bill Everett of Conroe, Texas, placed first in both fiction for "That Familiar Place" and with "Conrad's Nigger of the Narcissus." Other fiction winners were Alison Baird of Searcy for "Teachers" and Mark Busch of Winter Springs, Fla., for "Behold the Floorboards of Heaven." In essay, Carylllce Parker of Norman, Okla., placed second for "Poets' Rodeo" and Madeline: Two sides of self," and Ron Turner of Lakeland, Fla., placed third for "Christian Communication." Honorable mention went to Parker, Tod Jones, Charles Adams and Carla di Bnardito.

The leaders of past and present join together to cut the ribbon of the new American Studies Institute Conference Center at the opening day celebration last week. The Conference Center is open to businesses and organizations for meetings and seminars. (Photo by Wayne Meacham)

Elderhostel mixes fun and learning

Bison News Services

Harding's student enrollment increased by 45 recently as the participants in Elderhostel, an education program for persons over 60, opened for the first of four sessions scheduled for 1990.

The students registered Sunday April 1 and attended classes scheduled for Monday through Friday. Registrants were housed at the Heritage Inn. The program also included field trips and tours.

"Our involvement in Elderhostel has proved to be most rewarding," said Dr. Jimmy Carr, director of the Harding sessions, "for we have made many new friends who might not otherwise have come to know about Harding University." The session included classes taught by Dr. Tom Howard; sessions on financial planning by William Tucker, Al Fowler, Marvin Robertson and Rowan McLeod; and a series on counseling by Dr. Carl Mitchell.

The program closed with an entertainment session and banquet Friday night. Two sessions are planned for June and another in July.

Just mousing around at MacFest. Students were given the opportunity to experiment with the Macintosh computer system. Door prizes were given away along with several demonstrations of the computer's capabilities.
Seniors take a look back, find more than memories

by Anita Chadwell

Last week marked the second annual recognition of the senior class with special events, chapel programs and the launching of the Senior Class project all compacted into what is called Senior Week.

Starting last year with the Class of 1989, Dr. Burks initiated a special week to set aside and honor the senior class. The Alumni Office, Alumni Association, and the Senior Class Representatives and Officers joined together to dedicate an entire week to recognize the seniors and show appreciation for their contributions to the University.

Chapel devotions were led by senior representatives of each club and senior speaker India Medders recalled memories and realizations she has experienced over her years here. Bible teacher Ross Cochran, appropriately chosen by the Senior Week Committee since he began his teaching here the same year the class of ’90 came, made an encouraging speech on Wednesday. Thursday a senior video was presented featuring several members of the senior class in a warm and entertaining combination of slides and video inserts.

A barbeque was hosted at the Burks’ home on Tuesday that more than 300 seniors attended. The week climaxed with the Senior Banquet held Thursday night in the cafeteria banquet room where thoughts were shared by Dr. Burks. Entertainment included “The Senior Feud” mock gameshow hosted by Randy Williams.

Earlier in the semester one day of every month was set aside for a separate senior chapel. Speakers featured were Dr. Cliff Ganus, Dr. Burks, and senior class members Mike Foster, Sharon Bowlin, and Trent Williamson.

Carter Lambert from the Alumni Office reflected on the week as a great success. “This is one of the most rewarding periods of our work each year because I get to have a lot of contact with our students, especially our seniors,” said Lambert. A graduate of the 1982 class of Harding, Lambert stated, “I had great seniors that graduated with me, but I’m just impressed more and more every year with the quality of our students.”

A major emphasis of the week was the Senior Class Project introduced in March. The class of ’90 chose to raise money to expand the Student Center. The goal amount set is $140,000 over a three year period.

Seniors are encouraged to pledge a certain amount each month to be paid after graduation. Lambert stated very confidently that this goal will be reached, and emphasized the importance of participation. According to Lambert, as of last week, 80 of the 387 graduating seniors have made pledges.

“Even though a lot have not participated at this time, we hope when they get out and get established, they’ll participate. We’re confident we’ll reach our goal,” Lambert said.

The record Lambert hopes the Class of ’90 will break is not in dollar amounts, but instead in amount of participation. This record is held by the class of 1982 which had 577 people contribute through pledges.

“It would be great if we could have 100 percent participation. We’d be the envy of every school in the United States. As graduates of Harding, as products of the institution it says a lot when seniors get behind a project like this and participate at this level,” Lambert added. “In my interaction with our seniors I know of the great affection they have for Harding and the good feelings they have about the school. This is just a small way to show it.”

Senior Darren Bonham, who has already made a pledge to the project, said “I love it at Harding. I’m happy here. I enjoy going to classes because my teachers are nice to me. I love everything about it and I want to give as much as possible to the school. This is just a small way to show it.”

Sharing her feelings about the past, India Medders, a senior, shares her thoughts about graduation in chapel last Tuesday. Last week was declared Senior Week in honor of this year’s graduates.

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There will be three different races  
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$4.00 for  
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For the 10K and 5K runners, pre-  
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race fee is $13.00. T-Shirts are given  
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All donations are tax deductible.  
* For more information, contact Dr.  
Paul Pollard in the Bibie Dept. ext:  
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The Quapaw String Quartet of the  
Arkansas Symphony Orchestra performed  
yesterday at First National Bank in  
downtown Searcy. Following their noon  
performance the string quartet performed  
at Kenney High School. These two per-  
formances were held to promote the up-  
coming performance of the Arkansas  
Symphony Orchestra concert to be held on  
the Harding campus this coming Monday  
night.  
The Quapaw Quartet is the only full-  
time chamber group from the Arkansas  
Symphony Orchestra and is celebrating its  
tenth season. The members function as  
principal players in the Symphony and serve  
as the core string instrumentalists.  
The Quapaw Quartet is well known for  
performing in various musical events in-  
cluding the Little Rock Recital Series,  
Sunlight Concerts in the State Parks, school  
performances and various occasions re-  
quiring incidental music.  
The Symphony’s concert in Searcy is  
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String quartet visits
by Mark Hodges

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Spring Sing

Clubs grow from competition

by Kristin Webh
Brian staff writer

With the start of a new year came plans for Spring Sing 1990. Now, all plans are complete and have been put into action as of last night. Thirty-two social clubs are represented in ten shows.

The competition for the Spring Sing Sweepsakes Trophy is stiff. Two groups have had a monopoly on the prize for the past five years. Last year’s sweepsakes winner was the large group consisting of Knights, Shanti, OEGE, Chi Alpha Rho, King’s Men, AOG, Tri Delta Epsilon and Delta Chi Delta. Their theme was Easter. In 1989, the same group won for the first time as clowns. This year, those same clubs will be joining together again in an effort to take the trophy for the third straight year. The clubs will be disguised as clowns.

“We don’t try to stress winning. We just like to show that it doesn’t matter what club you’re in; anyone can do Spring Sing,” said Co-director Andrew Hammitt. “Our purpose is to go out and have fun. Winning is just the icing on the cake.”

Before back-to-back rabbit and clown victories, Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina had dominated competition. These two clubs had consistently been a favorite of audiences and judges alike in the past.

1990 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 13, 1990

8 a.m. Registration begins, Benson Auditorium
9 a.m. Chapel, Jeff Walling, Benson Auditorium
9:45-11:45 a.m. We invite our guests to visit college classes; the Student Financial Services Office or the Admissions Services Office (special assistance and class schedule available in the Benson Lobby)
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Harding video presentation, and campus tours every hour, American Heritage Auditorium
11:45 a.m. Lunch (on your own)
12:45 p.m. University Chorus, Concert Choir & Concert Band, Benson Auditorium - Musical Showcase
2:15 p.m. Jeff Walling, Benson Auditorium
3:45-5 p.m. Faculty/Parent/Student Conference - Benson Lobby
4 p.m. Celebration - Front Lawn*
Belles & Beaux
5 p.m. - Pied Pipers
6 p.m. - Good News
5 p.m. Dinner (on your own) served on Front Lawn at a reasonable cost
7 p.m. Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium ($6.50)
8 p.m. Time of Day, Front Lawn*
10:30 p.m. Campus-wide Devotional - Front Lawn - The Conquerors

The babys are on stage rather than in the nursery.

Tri-Kappa & Kappa Sigs bring the 50’s back to life

Chi Sigs and Regina: Not Just a Bunch O’ Blamey

I’ve watched us participate for the past four years and this year seems to be the best year ever,” said Shawn Morgan, Chi Sigma Alpha senior. “We’ve all pulled together and become very close.”

Among those participating are Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T 16 in “Diomauer: Divided It Stood, United It Fell,” Sigma Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Kappa, Phi Delta and Omega Phi in “Look What’s In State: No Work and All Display,” Knights, Shanti, OEGE, Chi Alpha Rho, King’s Men, Alpha Gamma Omega, Tri Delta Epsilon and Delta Chi Delta in “Toys Will Be Toys,” Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa in “Yakety Yak... The 50’s Are Back,” Zeta Rho and TNT in “Have We Got A Peel For You,” Tri Sigma Delta, Delta Gamma Rho, Titans and friends in “Just Kiddin’,” Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina in “Not Just A Bunch O’ Blamey,” Chi Omega Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon in “A Touch of Splash,” Gaia, Ka Re Ta, Sigma Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Epsilon in “Don’t Worry — Be Happy, Can’t Help Days Are Here Again,” and Galaxy and Jo Jo Jo in “Have You Heard The Moon.”

Before the announcement of this year’s winner, the clubs must perform once tonight and twice tomorrow. The performances will be evaluated by 28 judges.

Saturday, April 14, 1990

8 a.m. Registration continues, Student Financial Services Office open until 1 p.m.
9 a.m. Welcome by Harding President Dr. David B. Rutke; Jeff Walling, Benson Auditorium
10:30 a.m. Time of Day, Benson Auditorium
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Harding video presentation and campus tours every half hour, American Heritage Auditorium
11:30 a.m. Lunch (on your own)
12:45 p.m. Jeff Walling, Benson Auditorium
3 p.m. Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium, $6.50
7 p.m. Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium, $6.50
7 - 10 p.m. Movie, “Honey, I Shrunken the Kids”, $1

American Heritage Auditorium.

All programs are free to the public except Spring Sing and Saturday night movie.

Two in Look W

Two in Look W
Hosts and Hostesses link acts together

by Carmelita Bandy
Bison staff writer

Performances began yesterday for Harding's 17th annual Spring Sing. The hosts and hostesses, chosen by audition early in the fall semester, are Conrad Ekkens, Kendall Hewitt, India Medders and Julie Svymbersky.

Ekkens is a senior music and voice major from Bay City, Mich. He is the son of Cathy and Ed Golson and Conrad Ekkens. Ekkens has played lead roles in two Homecoming musicals, "Carousel" and "Brigadoon," and one summer dinner theater production of "Rainmaker." He is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, Campus Players, Alpha Psi Omega and Future Alumni Communications Team.

After graduation, Ekkens plans to marry Holly Hughes and move to Mississippi to study opera at the University. Ekkens plans to further his opera training in Europe and hopes to master the Italian, French and German languages.

Hewitt is a senior radio-television major from Little Rock, Ark. A member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club, Hewitt is the son of John and Ann Hewitt. He served as news anchor of TV19, Harding's student-operated television station, in the fall semester.

After graduation, Hewitt plans to search for a job as a broadcast news reporter.

"I'm willing to go anywhere to work to pay my dues, but I would like to end up working and living in California," he said.

Hewitt enjoys composing music and plans to perform one of his compositions, "Since I Found You" in this year's Spring Sing production.

"I like to sing and write music, but I won't pursue it as a profession because I want to have a family one day," Hewitt said.

India Medders is not new to the Spring Sing stage as this is her second year to perform as a hostess. Medders is a senior English major from Resaca, Ga., and is the daughter of Kenneth and Mescal Medders. She has performed the leading role in "The King and I" and "Carousel." Medders has also been selected as Homecoming representative four times.

A member of Ju Go Ju social club, Medders also holds memberships in Concert Choir, Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, and Who's Who. A Chi Sigma Alpha social club queen, Medders has also campaigned in Scotland.

Svymbersky is a senior advertising major from Derby, Kan. She is a member of Ju Go Ju, Belles and Beaux, and the Bison staff. Last year, Svymbersky served as the backup weather anchor for TV19.

Svymbersky has been selected to be a summer performer at Opryland, USA in Nashville, Tenn.
Bisons split doubleheader with HSU; 3-2, 1-2

The Bison baseball team split a doubleheader with Henderson State last Wednesday, winning the first game 3-2, but losing in the second 2-1 at Jerry Moore field.

John Kodatt allowed only three hits for the game in the win. The win lifts Kodatt's record to 2-4 for the year.

Henderson scored its only runs in the third inning. Pat McGaha's sixth inning hit drove in Joe Cooper for the winning run. In the second game, David DePew went to the mound for the Bisons allowing six hits in the loss. The Bisons stranded 13 runners throughout the game, but could only manage to score only one run in their 2-1 loss.

"Our bats have been struggling all year and we can't get the key hit," said Bison coach Steve Smith.

The loss drops DePew's record to 3-5 on the year. The Bisons now 8-14 overall and 6-7 in AIC play.

First Game
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Goodman and McDougall; Kodatt and Fullerton. W-Kodatt (2-4). L-Goodman. HR-none

Second Game
HSU 010001 0-2
Harding 010000 0-1

Luke, Alva(4) and McDougall; DePew and Hull. W-Alva. L-DePew (3-5). HR-none. Records-Harding 8-14 (6-7); Henderson 7-11 (5-8).

Ten alumni inducted to Harding hall of fame

Harding University honored four former Bison football players last Friday night placing them in the Hall of Fame. The former Bisons are Jerry Cook, Barney Crawford, Alan Dixon, and Luther Honey. Cook was a standout offensive guard for the Bisons in the early '70s. Cook, a 6-2, 225-pound co-captain, was the first Bison to be named to the NAIA All-American first team, in 1971. Cook was a three time All-NCAA Division II All-American, also received the school's Outstanding Senior Athlete Award in 1972.

Crawford, 6-5, 250-pound defensive lineman, was selected to the All-AIC team twice and received NAIA District 17 team two years in a row. Crawford was named to the Kodak Division II All-American team and NAIA All-American team. Crawford was the only Bison named to the small honor squad. Crawford was an eighth round pick by the NFL's Miami Dolphins in 1974.

Dixon, 6-0, 225-pound defensive back, was the second leading rusher in AIC history with 4,082 yards. Dixon's 1,480 yard season helped the Bisons win the AIC championship in 1972 and a birth in the Cowboy Bowl in Lawton, Oklahoma. Dixon rushed over 1,000 yards for twice and was an All-AIC or NAIA District 17 pick all four of his years as a Bison.

Honey was the Bisons' nose guard from 61-63' and was the first player to receive All-AIC honors all four years he played. In 1962 and 63', Honey was selected to the Arkansas Democrat's and Gazette's All-Star teams.
AIC schools to make decision today on NCAA

by Wayne Westerholm

Harding University may become a part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association according to a vote taken recently by the Arkansas Inter-Collegiate Conference Athletic Directors. Though the vote was a preliminary to today's vote of AIC presidents, it represented the views of the athletic departments of each school. Dr. David Burks is expected to vote against the proposal following Dr. Harry Olree's dissenting preliminary vote.

The move to the NCAA Division II status would separate Harding from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of which Harding is presently a member. The change would also increase media attention and increase the cost of competition. According to Dr. Olree, there were three reasons why Harding would vote against the move.

The move to the NCAA would be costly to the school which would probably be reflected in tuition. The NCAA allows for more scholarships to be given out than the AIC. Though increasing the number of scholarships would be on a voluntary basis, it would be necessary to be able to keep up with the competition. At the present time Harding gives 52 scholarships to athletes. If Harding were to allow the maximum scholarships, the school would need to add 50 scholarships.

The second reason given was a philosophical decision concerning the ideals of the school and advertising. The AIC does not allow advertising of alcohol, tobacco, or drug products at sporting events. The NCAA has no restrictions on advertising and these products are against the ideals of Harding. Though it may seem a trivial matter to others, Harding's ideals are important to the reputation of the school and its students and faculty.

The cost of increasing the athletic department's scholarships and other related expenses would be high for Harding and higher for others. It would cost Harding around $330,000 to just increase its scholarships. There are three schools that don't have a football program that would be required to create a football program.

In the preliminary voting, seven schools voted for the move to the NCAA and three schools voted against. Harding, Ouachita Baptist, and Southern Arkansas voted against the proposal in the preliminary voting. The vote cast today may represent the earlier vote though some schools may not vote as their Athletic Director voted. At least seven votes are needed to approve the move to the NCAA.

If the vote is in favor of going to the NCAA, Harding will have several options. One option would be to join the NCAA and raise the number of scholarships available in order to stay competitive. Another choice would be to go to the NCAA and play as an underdog by only providing those scholarships that are presently available. Both choices would keep Harding playing the same conference teams that Harding presently plays, but the non-conference games would be played against other Division II teams, of which there are several in the neighboring states.

Harding will also have the option of staying with the NAIA. If the AIC was to go to the NCAA, Harding might still be able to play in the conference games, if the other members of the conference were to agree to let Harding play. There is a very small chance of this happening. Harding might also be able to form its own conference with other private schools. Harding has already been approached by several schools, according to Dr. Olree. Most of these schools are small, scattered around the nation, and don't have a football team. This would be an expensive option considering all the traveling expenses that would be necessary.

The remaining choice would be to stay in the NAIA as an independent school. This means that Harding would not be restricted to the teams that are played now. Harding would make its own schedule as to whom they played and would hope that the teams that were played would give Harding enough recognition to be ranked for the playoffs.

If the notion to join the NCAA is rejected by the AIC then the vote will probably come up again at a later time. The vote can be taken any number of times, but it must be brought up for vote by the AIC's Athletic Directors.
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by Sheila McFall

Bison staff writer

Over the past University stu-

dents have planned many unique

activities, including the re-

novation of the Library's

American Heritage, which

has now been restored.

The Student Conference Center

at Harding was

renovated in 1989, and has been

a huge success for the university.

April 2nd, a special event for the

American Heritage, was

featured, with a special ribbon-

cutting ceremony.

There are still

functions for the

American Heritage, and

these functions are

open to the public.

Bison News Service

by J. S. Burks

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The program for the

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Editorial applications being taken

Applications are being accepted for key positions on the 1990-91 Bison staff. The selection process will begin soon for the positions of editor-in-chief, assistant editor, business manager and head photographer.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the daily operation of the newspaper, including production, while the assistant editor’s job description includes making story assignments, proofreading, writing headlines and assisting the editor-in-chief with daily operations.

The business manager is responsible for all financial operations of the newspaper. The job consists of selling ads to local businesses, designing the ads, coordinating ad placement in the newspaper, billing and collections. This year, the position was filled by one person, but two people have filled the position in years past.

The head photographer’s main responsibility is to coordinate all photographic work for the newspaper including making photographic assignments and taking photographs. Applicants should have significant darkroom experience.

Several other positions are also available for the 1990-91 staff. A sports editor, a copy editor, staff photographers, sports writers and advertising designers will be needed to complete the staff.

Students of all majors and classifications are encouraged to apply for these positions which carry scholarship awards. Please submit a letter of application stating appropriate qualifications to: Bison Applications, Box 812, Campus Mail.

The application deadline is Friday, April 20.
Spring Sing highlights weekend

by Kathleen Eyman

The stage in the Benson Auditorium comes alive this weekend with lights and glitter as Harding presents its 17th annual Spring Sing. The show opened last night and will continue with performances tonight at 7:00 and Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00.

The yearly musical event features productions by most of the campus social clubs. Other groups featured in the production are the Harding University Jazz Band, the Spring Sing ensemble groups and entertainment by the hosts and hostesses.

The Ensemble, a choreography group of 32 members, provides back-up for the hosts and hostesses and is performing one solo number. The group is directed by Robert Patton.

The Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Warren Casey, is playing songs between shows and accompanying the hosts and hostesses. The house band, composed of Teki Moore, Mark Pruitt, Ben Boyd and Steve Bick, will accompany the club performances.

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Dr. John H. Ryan, chairman of the Department of Communication, is continuing as Spring Sing coordinator for the 17th year. Dr. Morris Elliott, associate professor of communication, is technical director and designer for the production. The stage manager, Andrew Kronenwetter, is a graduate assistant in communication. David Woodroof, director of media services, is overseeing the sound and the lighting director is Steve Martin, assistant director of media services. The television production crew, which is in charge of videotaping each show, is headed by Dr. Lou Butlerfield, an associate professor of communication.

According to Ryan, the shows performed by the social clubs will be rated by 28 judges, seven in each of the four categories of theme, music, costume and choreography. The judges will evaluate all shows except yesterday's school day performance.

Ryan added that 31 clubs and over 1,000 students are participating in Spring Sing. Also, between 11,500 and 12,000 people are expected to attend Spring Sing '90.

It all comes together Saturday night

Preparations for Spring Sing began in October when most students were worried about getting hayride dates. Santa delivered theme, music and costume ideas to eager directors. Valentine's Day brought roses, chocolates and sore muscles.

break memories were put on the back burner as costumes were altered and backdrops were hung. Then, it was Saturday night and time for final bows and trophies and Spring Sing '90. The program is composed of ten shows including 31 clubs, the ensemble and the four Spring Sing hosts and hostesses.

United We Stand, Divided We Fall. Several members from all the Spring Sing shows gathered together to sing the traditional finale song. This year, over 1,000 participants make up Spring Sing '90. The program is composed of ten shows including 31 clubs, the ensemble and the four Spring Sing hosts and hostesses.

Under the sea. Director, Mary Pat Miller and other divers swim across the stage in Chi Omega Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon's show, "A Touch of Splash." (Photo by Wayne Woodroof)

Luck O' the Irish. Ram Tackett is in an Irish jig in Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina's show, "Not Just a Bunch O' Blarney." (Photo by Wayne Woodroof)

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju hoof it up on stage in their show, "Have You Heard the Moos."