The Bison, January 25, 1991

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Third annual Student Lectureship held; focuses on 2nd chapter of Philippians

by Carolyn Holmes

Henderson and Tommy Drennan encourag­ed listeners to "Know Christ." Wade Osborn gave the evening keynote on "Christ Exalted." On Wednesday, Brenda Holland Ron Cook spent the first session in discussion of rejoicing. Then Heidi Nelson and Drexmon­d Peterson examined the topic, "Through Christ." Deron Smith wrapped up the lecture­ship that evening with a sermon entit­led, "Christ in Me.

The first student lectureships took place three years ago, after College Church pro­posed the idea to the university. Part of the mission of the College Church is to act in the spiritual growth of Harding students, and members felt that peer-to-peer teaching might be an extremely effective way to go about it.

They have proved to be correct. "I think that hearing from students is even more effective (than hearing the usual preaching)," said Jamie Jamison. "I feel like they're on my level.

"Often, the younger people are more motivated and fired up about changing things," added Mazo, who spoke Monday. "They're ready to improve and be good for the church.

Students attending the lectures also seemed to enjoy giving the speakers an opportunity to "rehearse" for upcoming employment.

"The best thing about (the lectureship) is that students get to use their talents," said Trena Garnett. "It gave Bible majors a chance to practice for the future.

While he didn't have a definite (continued on page 4)

STAND AND DELIVER. Senior Greg Brown delivers his devotional thoughts during Wednesday's chapel service. Brown was involved in the third annual Student Lectureship. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

FRIENDLY ADVICE. Kerry Dunn, a sophomore from Monticello, Ark., consults her coach in a club basketball game last week. (photo by Amy Brind)

CLASSICAL CONCEPT. Internationally renowned violinist Maria Bachmann performs in Heritage Auditorium Jan. 21. The Philadelphia native has played violin since the age of 7. See story on page 5. (photo by Amy Brind)

Happenings

WELCOME WAGON. Women's Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 29; men's rooms will be open on Thursday, Jan. 31.

A STAR IS BORN. An all-campus talent show open to students, faculty and staff, will be held in Benson Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2.

SILVER SCREEN. The S.A. will present the film "Anchor's Aweigh" in Heritage Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3 as part of its classic movie series.

SHARE THE ADVENTURE. "Courage Mountain" will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Benson Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 26. Admission is $1.

THE REMATCH. "Rocky II," starring Sylvester Stallone, will be shown in Benson Auditorium at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1. Admission is $1.
Exercise is good for the body; daily prayer is good for the soul

It never ceases to amaze me how a select few of God's creatures are destined to be thin, even if the only exercise they get is eating pork rinds and drinking Yoo-Hoo chocolate soda. Certain other people can exercise incessantly and survive on carrot sticks and mineral water, but still maintain the physique of Bobby Bisset.

In our quest to belong to the first group, my many roommate and I trudged to the track last Saturday morning, I with my knee brace and she with her asthma inhaler. After lacing our running shoes, stretching our legs, and stringing up the competition, we were off and running.

Four laps later, with endorphins coursing through our veins and the theme from "Charriot of Fire" drowning out the sound of Kathleen's wheezing, we collapsed against the chainlink fence. Florence Griffith-Joyner and Zola Budd we are not.

That's when it occurred to me that praying, which I had been practicing fervently since the first half-mile, is a spiritual exercise much like the laps we were running; a physical exercise: The longer and more often we do them, the easier and more habitual they become.

So one gets in shape after one exercise session—we're living proof of that. Both physical and spiritual exercises can be done routinely to reap benefits. For those of us who have never seem to have enough time, I would suggest taking a look at your date book sometime. What we believe in, we make time for. Prayer is a relationship, not a want-ad or an instruction manual, and it needs maintenance like any other.

There is a distinct advantage, however, to these spiritual calisthenics: We can pray anytime, while a pre-chapel workout in the Benson Auditorium is not, a socially acceptable thing to do. And just as physical exercise protects and prevents injury, prayer protects us in times of crisis. You can't stub your toe when you're kneeling; you know: So pray for peace and keep your soul in shape. The race is on.

——— C.P.———

Nation cries out for victory as war continues

The Persian Gulf conflict that has been building since August has reached an impasse. With negotiations rebuffed and deadlines ignored, the United States has launched military actions in the Middle East. We are now a nation at war.

For months, our nation desperately lifted its prayers for peace, hoping to avert a bloody conflict. People requested songs like "Give Peace A Chance" and "From A Distance" on radio stations. Candlelight vigils were held to allow people from all walks of life, from young children to the elderly, war veterans to die-hard pacifists, to hope and pray for a last chance at peace. Here at Harding, students prayed for peace in a special chapel service. And a sign on one campus window implored students to "Pray for Peace."

But after the bombings began, some students' attitudes changed drastically. Windows at the Benson Auditorium displayed a peace sign that had been slashed through and a message that read "Death to Saddam Hussein." And the sign in the window had been changed to read "victory" instead of "peace." "Pray for victory," the sign exhorted, not "Pray for peace," for peace was wanted no longer.

Such a message is horribly shortsighted and tragic, for war is about much more than winning. Victory never guarantees long-term stability, world supremacy or conflict resolution. Even the country that claims a "victory" has lost something; billions of dollars; valuable time; and the most precious, irrereplaceable resource, human life.

As the community of this college prays for peace, than we better not complain if asked to par­ticipate. Doing so would be saying that this is a worthy cause for others to fight for but not ourselves.

A draft is a politically unpopular move for any presi­dent, yet obviously more popular than mandatory military service such as exists in Italy and Israel. We have a com­petent and capable voluntary military force, and it is very unlikely that we will need a draft to help the war cause, but maybe a draft is exactly what we need. It would take the war off of the television screen and bring it into a whole new perspective, forcing us to consider carefully the goal of our country and the coalition in the Middle East.

Last week Saddam Hussein led Iraqis in their beloved country's cry for victory. Hussein appealed to God, who created that "mighty nation," to lead them victory to the evil forces of the United States. To us, this petition to their God for help in destroying our forces seems blood­thirsty and barbaric. But our own prayers for victory are considered justified.

For people of my generation, born at the close of Viet­nam, the gravity of war is difficult to realize. Our only glimpses of war have been action-packed movies like "Top Gun," which glorify the excitement of war and gloss over the horrors. War seems honorable, thrilling, easy and fun. But war is not a board game, like Risk, where the pieces are plastic and the countries are cardboard. In war, the pawns are human beings who cannot be replaced when they are lost. The countries can't be neatly and quickly folded up and put back into a box. Instead, they suffer the ravages of wartime destruction for decades.

War is a human tragedy in which all participants lose. Martin Luther called war "the greatest plague that can aff­lict humanity: it destroys religion, it destroys states, it destroys families. Any scourge is preferable to it."

By entering this war we have become an indible part of history. Someday, our children and grandchildren will read about this war in the dusty chapters of their history books. Regardless of a victory, the results of this war, the losses lived, the mistakes made and the turmoil created will be recorded in plain yet painful print that whispers to our children and grandchildren.

In the past week there have been more rumors about the draft than missions flown into Iraq. According to these rumors the following men will be drafted first: those with undeclared majors; those with low GPAs; those with non­art majors; those who are peace activists; those proficient at RISK; and even those who have ever gotten a Triple Yahtzee.

Obviously the rumors are unfounded. With many reser­vists still available for service and approximately a six­month training period for draftees, it is unlikely that a draft, if one did occur, would put anyone in the Persian Gulf.

Drafthophobia has made many potential soldiers start looking into exceptions, planning fake mental and physical disorders, and talking to their travel agents about a vaca­tion in a neighboring country.

The point isn't to look for a way out. If we believe that what the United States is doing in the Gulf is necessary for peace, than we better not complain if asked to par­ticipate. Doing so would be saying that this is a worthy cause for others to fight for but not ourselves.

Our Policy

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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 hallmark of non-judgmental objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest col­umns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Paragraphs or unsigned letters will not be con­sidered, although an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box, 102, or brought to the office on the second floor of the Stu­dent Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit submissions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.

The Bison is published weekly, except during vacations, final examina­tion and winter sessions by Harding University, Searcy, 72143.

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What is your opinion on the draft?

Kevin Morkassel, Junior
Warren, MI

"This war is supposed to be really short, and the U.S. has a lot of people who actually want to fight and have joined the services recently. I don't think there will be a draft so I'm not really concerned about it."

Stacey Saladiniki, Sophomore
South Lyon, MI

"In today's society people shouldn't have to be drafted. We should all want to fight for America's freedom."

Adam Schmit, Freshman
New Orleans, LA

"I feel if we continue as we are, yes the draft will occur. I have every respect for innocent lives, but we can not play football anymore. In a sporting game you are careful who and where you hit. This is war and I can't comprehend why I, as a college student, should go over and put my life on the line if we are receiving orders to play ring around the rosie."

Corey Brown, Sophomore
New Aurora, IL

"I dislike the draft, but if we have one it has to be unbiased so that the rich kids and people in college go just as much as the others."

John Spivey, Sophomore
Murfreesboro, TN

"I'm very concerned — perhaps frightened, but I don't believe it will come to that."

Patrice Busby, Junior
Vancleave, MS

"I hope and pray that there will not be a draft. If there is a draft, I pray that there will be many men to return safely. I just hope that the war will end soon."

James P. Koci, Freshman
Sarasota, FL

"At first I thought I would leave the country if I were called for war. I would not want to pay the consequences for fleeing. I believe that would be more painful. Since I have already been in the military, they would probably give me back my old job which wasn't so bad. So I guess I would say a long prayer, get my haircut again and go do the job."

Steven Yorzes, Senior
Atlanta, GA

"As far as the draft goes, I just can't really see it happening. I don't think it will be necessary. If the Persian Gulf crisis escalates and the draft does become necessary, then I am all for it. I know that will mean an interruption, but there is sometimes a price that must be paid in order for us to enjoy our freedom."

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Enrollment of 3,105 recorded for spring semester; slight decline attributed to bad experiences, class failures

by Leann Morrow
Staff writer

Christmas has come and gone. Now that students are back to school, they have found that teachers, homework and stress still exist. Harding students returning for the spring semester to date number 3,105. However, Dr. Burks expected the number of those enrolled to increase by as many as 10 or 15 students before the Monday, Jan. 21, deadline date. According to Dr. Burks, one reason why so many students registered late was because they were taking night graduate courses. Students who found out they could not go to Harding University at Florence, Italy (HEUP), were also registering. Dr. Burks made the announcement in chapel that students would not be able to go to HEUP in the spring as a safety precaution because of the United States' recent involvement in the war with Iraq.

Dr. Burks stated that there is a decrease in the number of students enrolled this spring from the number last spring, which was a record high of 3,148. According to Dr. Burks, about 30 students were called up for military duty in Saudi Arabia and will not be here for the spring semester. The number enrolled this spring is not expected to reach capacity, which is 3,300. According to Dr. Burks, the spring enrollment, unlike fall, is never at capacity.

Some of the possible reasons stated by Dr. Burks for which students do not return in the spring are marriage, bad experiences or failure in classes.

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Twist and Shout: ‘Beatles’ back for Benson bash

by Davis W. Ellis
Blue-jeans writer:

Tonight, "1964 As the Beatles" will return to Harding for a third concert. These clones have made it their goal to imitate the "Fab-4" just as they were in the 60's. They have mastered the Beatles' timeless music with authentic 60's sound equipment, and "Paul" even plays his guitar left-handed like the original Paul McCartney.

Alistair Taylor, former president of Apple Records for the Beatles, has said, "The resemblance was uncanny. It sent shivers up my spine. It was just like the boys. Never have I seen another group go to such detail — born again Beatles!"

The band first came to Harding in the fall semester of 1987. Many students were unfamiliar with "1964" and made their plans for club hayrides instead of Beatles' nostalgia. Because of this, ticket sales were low and the concert was moved to the administration building auditorium. A rainy weekend caused club activities to be cancelled, so students attended the concert only by process of elimination. One student who went to the show with no previous awareness of "1964" said, "It was a blast! We had so much fun!"

The band last played at Harding in the spring semester of 1988. After the show members of the group said that Harding was the most enthusiastic audience they had ever played for outside of an extremely large Canadian audience of several thousand people. Because of this the concert remained scheduled for the Benson Auditorium. The administration building auditorium could hardly hold the last crowd.

S.A. President Susan Vaughn predicts that "1964" will draw much interest from inside the Searcy area. Some fans are expected to attend from as far away as Little Rock as well as many small towns surrounding Searcy.

Generally, "1964" attracts a young audience but don't be surprised to see some members of the older generation twisting and shouting among college students.

Admission to the 8 p.m. concert will be $5 and seating will be general admission.

Before the concert there will be a 60's party in the student center beginning at 6 p.m. Students are encouraged to dress 60's style to compete for "best dressed" prizes, so have your bell-bottoms pressed for the occasion.

Picture this: you go to the Benson with your ticket to ride for the 1964 concert. You're fired up and ready to Twist and Shout, but you are without a date, just like Yesterday. You realize that All You Need Is Love so you approach a girl who seems to be your type. Many guys Saw Her Standing There, but you were the one to take the initiative. From behind her you whisper, "I Want To Hold Your Hand." When she turns around to greet you, you realize you are in for a Hard Day's Night as she grunts, "I Am the Walrus." Immediately you run for Help.

HU recognized by Sears

Harding University has been selected to participate in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation 1990-91 Teacher Excellence and Campus Leadership Award program.

"We are pleased to be included again this year in this award program," President David Burks said, "because our emphasis on quality teaching with the student as our central focus ties with the intent of the award. We are pleased that the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has maintained its long-standing partnership with independent higher education by continuing this teacher recognition program."

Last spring Dr. Richard Doke, a professor of education, received the honor.

The awards are presented to educators at nearly 7,000 of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges and universities as a means of recognizing their outstanding resourcefulness and leadership. Each winning faculty member receives $1,000 and the institution receives a grant ranging from $500 to $1,500 based on enrollment.

The program is administered nationally by the Broadcom Foundation, based in Stamford, Conn., and the Foundation president, said, "We are pleased to demonstrate our commitment to recognize campus leadership and outstanding teaching at the undergraduate level."

LECTURESHIP...

(cont'd. from page 1)

count, Tucker noted that the attendance for the lectureship had been good. We attributed its success to a large number of prayer sessions with the Spiritual Life Committee members.

"Prayer played an important part in the selection of our speakers," he explained. "The lectureship's success shows that God answers prayer."

According to Tucker, the planning for this year's lectureships began last October. At that time, the committee set dates and listed some possible speakers. Not all of these speakers were Bible majors who intend to preach for a living. Many people's names were suggested on the basis of their leadership on the campus, and their talent for public speaking. Around the holidays, the final choices for speakers were made, and they were approached with the task.

Another interesting detail that Tucker explained, was to choose topics for the individual classes and keynote. He said it was important to find verses that really stood out and were a source of encouragement.

Those attending the lectureship were not the only one's to benefit, however.

"Attending the lectures was exciting," said Milyett, one of Tuesday's speakers. The theme is so powerful. But it's also been great because I feel like I've learned so much through my own studying and preparation."

Milyett added that she was a little nervous, but that she put a lot of prayer and effort into it, and it wasn't so bad when she realized it really was God doing all the talking.

Manley, who was a speaker in vocational ministry and psychology majors, feels the public speaking experience will help him regardless of where he goes.

"I'll always be put in a position to teach," he explained.

Tucker, his committee, and the speakers have worked hard and prayed hard this week. Now the greatest reward is stepping back and seeing the growth in Christ that resulted.

"Our goal of the lectureship was to help people know Him better," Tucker concluded, "and I think it touched a lot of people."
Award winning violinist performs classical music

by Kevin Kee

In 1982, after studying at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, Bachmann began performing year round. She plays for various audiences: symphonies, grade schools, colleges, nursing homes and "anywhere people love music." In reference to her many audiences, she says, "Every place has a different audience. The challenge is to choose the pieces that will suit each audience." When it comes to classical music, Bachmann has no clear favorites. She does enjoy playing the light pieces by Kreisler and the furious broods of Beethoven, but loves to play "just about anything."

Bachmann listens to other forms of musical expression, too. She particularly listens to jazz, "because it is both intellectually stimulating and relaxing." She listened to rock music when she was younger, but now finds it "a bit too repetitive and limited."

Bachmann has composed music of her own and recently collaborated with the well-known contemporary composer George Rachberb. The results appear on her recently released, self-titled debut album. The album was released on the Connoisseur Society label and is available at Tower Records music stores.

With performances in Paris and Rome scheduled for 1991 and a blossoming recording career, Bachmann plans to "keep concentrating and recording." She will, no doubt, continue to charm listeners around the world with her impressive skill and soulful warmth.

WHILE MY VIOLIN GENTLY WEEPS: Maria Bachmann, a classical violinist, performs in the Heritage Auditorium as part of the spring lyceum series. The award winning violinist played pieces by Bach, Bartok, Kreisler and Massenet.

Eleven reserve students called to serve in Operation Desert Shield so far

by Darren E. Brunkhardt

As many of us were returning to Harding after the New Year preparing for a new semester of teachers, classes and challenges, some of our Harding peers were preparing for a different kind of challenge — the challenge of war.

Eleven Harding students were sent to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield. They are: George Robert Morris, Patt Cope, Tim Beason, David Cook, Steven Mahan, David Farmer, Dana Deroe, Bill Brunkhardt, Mike Cox, Louis Cervantes and Terry Walker. As our thoughts and worries ran high before the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to remove troops from Kuwait, we recognized these men in a special chapel prayer service on Jan. 14.

In addition to the 11 soldiers from Harding, 180 additional names were turned in and a special prayer offered for the friends and family members of the Harding student body.

"It was almost overwhelming," according to Dr. Lou Butterfield of the communication department. "I only thought about 10 or so students would go forward with names, but when so many started to go up, I looked around and saw a lot of people with tears in their eyes."

Many of these men and women got their chance to demonstrate their military training as the United States invaded Iraq on Wednesday, Jan. 16, as Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm. The United States and their allied forces scored impressive successes in the first three days of the war with Iraq, but as the days of war progressed, Iraq appeared to be doing a much better job coordinating its anti-aircraft fire.

Although many believe the United States had seemingly one of the best starts any military has ever had, Saddam Basssein still holds a few cards in his deck of tricks. Many believe he is holding back for a reason.

"He scares me to death," says Tanya Tennyson from Valley Springs, Ark., "but I feel confident that America will defeat Iraq."

"I thought about 50 or so students would go forward with names, but when so many started to go up, I walked around and saw a lot of people with tears in their eyes." Already the war has affected so many, and by now, almost everyone knows at least someone who is gone or is going to the Persian Gulf. Many know firsthand what war can bring, but for others this is their first experience with a conflict of this magnitude.

"I really don't know what my emotions are," says Amy Moore from Ft. Worth, Texas.

As the campus and the whole world waits to see what the future holds, one consequence has already been determined — this war has affected us all.
Semester transfers face new environment
by Michael Bass
Bison staff writer

For many students, 1991 brought more than just a new year. It brought with it a new environment, new challenges, and new friends to the reported 47 transfer students entering the spring semester.

"I didn't know what to think," stated sophomore John Pulley. "I wondered if I would make a lot of friends and I have. The people are incredible here!"

Friendliness and attention seemed to be a welcome mat widely recognized by transfer students. Their peers' acceptance eased the transition and leadership in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

One difference she found between Harding and the junior college she previously attended. "It was harder before. I had to go to them but here they'll come to me."

A difference in the teachers' attitudes is also apparent to the transfer students. One difference seen was their interest and caring for the students. They are "more of a friend than an instructor" and "you don't get that at a state school."

Christina Roberston found Harding twice as big as Ouachita Baptist University. Although she was scared of a large school, she found her fear quickly subsided at Harding. The friendly atmosphere made the adjustment easier, allowing her to feel she wasn't just another number in the crowd.

HU students chosen for Who's Who honor
by Jayne Lipford
Bison staff writer

Sixty-three members of Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities were chosen to represent Harding this past fall. To be recognized by Who's Who organization, these students were nominated by their teachers on the basis of participation and leadership in both academic and extracurricular activities, the promise of future usefulness, citizenship and service to the University and scholarship.

The following were selected for Who's Who for 1991:

Charles Nathan Adams Jr., Nancy Ellen Adams, Cesar Arturo Angulo, Michael Dale Anthony, Monica Lynn Bagley, Deborah Anne Bottig, Kelly Lee Boll, Tami R. Brown, Benjamin Andres Calderon, Allie Anissa Lydia Campbell, Cynthishia Lynn Canada, Ingrid Cho, Julie Anne Crosswhite, Matthew Davis, Drue David DeMatties, Kara Lynn Dunaway, David Edward Earhart, Laura Kathleen Eymann, Julie Ann

S.A. makes plans for semester ahead
by Robyn Butterfield
Bison staff writer

While Fall 1990 is slowly fading into a memory, results from last semester are still very much a part of us.

S.A. President Susan Vaughn commented, "The student body is really generous. Last semester we really helped a lot of people and did so much good. I would like to see more of that during the spring."

According to Vaughn, the job of S.A. president is just that — a full-time job. There are so many good things to be done that it is hard to find time to include them all. This semester, no doubt, will be full of events that the S.A. hopes will generate high participation by the student body.

"Sadie Hawkins Week" is scheduled which should prove to be interesting as well as a lot of fun. Vaughn will also encourage the students to go all out in support of the basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams.

The senior class retreat will be held in February. This will be a time of prayer, fun and encouragement as the seniors celebrate their years at Harding University.

In support of our troops in Saudi Arabia, there will be a bulletin board posted to remind us of our loved ones who are in the Gulf.

According to Vaughn, the S.A. will also sponsor efforts towards recycling, as well as sending Bibles to Russia.

Surveys will be sent out to help establish student opinions and ideas in still another attempt to better serve the campus.

A big concern for the S.A. this semester is the election of new officers. Vaughn is quick to say what a difficult job it is to be on the executive council, but she also feels like it is a wonderful way to serve. She would like to encourage anyone who is committed to the service of others to look into running for office.

Vaughn, who will graduate in August, gives this advice, "Remember, a quiz is important but even if you have to stay up a little bit later to study for it in order to have time to make memories. Do it! People are the most important thing!"
Iraqi crisis cancels spring session at HUF

by Angie Mote

As the United States and the allied nations continue attacks on Iraq, repercussions have been felt nationwide. For 32 Harding University students and two faculty members, it has meant the cancellation of a European education experience.

Harding sent its first group on an international studies program to Florence, Italy in 1989, purchasing its own villa there in 1994. The program in a combination of academics and travel. Classes meet on a four-day schedule week, and students are excused for extra travel from their last class and are expected to return in time for their first class.

"We have been monitoring the situation since November, before our students there for the fall semester returned home," said Dr. William L. Burks, president of the university. "Ten days before their departure, five American schools there received letters threatening possible terrorist activity. Although Harding was not one of the schools to receive a letter, we still closely watched the situation."

Dr. Don B. Shackelford, director of the HUF program, said they have kept a close eye on the crisis since its beginning on Aug. 2. "Obviously, when a decision was made on the American schools, we became more aware. However, the Italian police have felt all along that the letter was a hoax, written by an Italian anti-terrorist police, in my judgment, are some of the best in the world, and they have closely monitored the situation."

"We have been kept informed by fax by the American Consulate in Florence all the way through," he said. In a letter from the administrative counselor from the American Embassy in Rome dated Jan. 12, it was stated that "there is every reason to believe that the Iraqi retaliation could include terrorist acts against American diplomatic missions, companies, cultural institutions and private citizens."

In making the decision to cancel the program for this semester, Burks explained, "I waited until the last possible hour, hoping Mr. Hussein would withdraw from Kuwait, and he didn't know there was a scare. But I kind of figured we wouldn't go even before the decision was made. And if the school didn't make the decision, I don't see much likelihood that a decision couldn't have been made earlier. "But I was hopeful something would happen. I am deep- ly disappointed that the students can't go. I feel a great educational experience can't be replaced by anything on campus," he added.

Shackelford began calling those who had added the Italian language to their curriculum. He called those who had begun auditing the International Relations class. It was also possible for those students to have room and board benefits, which became retroactive in the case that the trip was cancelled.

The committee is committed to make sure that these students are given all the assistance possible in getting in classes. Shackelford explained.

Some of the students had been dreaming and planning for this trip for two or three years. They had been going through orientation sessions since the second or third week of last fall's semester. Many have signed up on waiting lists to go another semester. "I've signed up to go this summer," Alicia Fowler, a sophomore from Searcy, said. "That helps me not to be so disappointed knowing that I will get to go later."

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Jason Howard, a junior from Morrow, La., said, "I was disappointed but relieved. I wasn't as let down as some because I had only been planning for three months to go. However, this was my last opportunity to go."

"My family was very concerned about the situation, but they let me make my own decision about going. It was good for me to have someone else to make that decision," he said.

"I'm just glad that everything happened while we were still here and not after we had already gone over there," he added.

"Even though this is a great disappointment to the students, I think they have gained a lot of maturity out of this," Shackelford said. "It has been significant to many of them to have their parents' confidence to make this decision."

The school is refunding the money if students can't go another semester or transferring payment if they plan to go another time, Shackelford said. "We are also giving refunds to those who dropped out since the conflict in the Persian Gulf began."

In 1997, some 50,000 students participated in European academic experiences such as Harding's program. In Florence alone, 40 American universities have schools. As of yesterday, Shackelford was aware of only one other cancellation by Georgetown University.

STUDY BREAK. A student spends a solitary moment in the Villa's classroom. All HUF students are required to take classes in Italian, Humanities and the missionary journeys of Paul to supplement their travel experience. *(Photo by Carolyn Parker)*

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS. Harding's villa in Florence, Italy, has served as a "home away from home" for hundreds of students. However, this spring's ses- sion was cancelled due to fears of terrorism related to the Persian Gulf War.

Shackelford began calling those who had added the Italian language to their curriculum. He called those who had begun auditing the International Relations class. It was also possible for those students to have room and board benefits, which became retroactive in the case that the trip was cancelled.

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tain at this point. "From what I've heard, there are some demonstrations going on in Florence, but there has been no serious at- tempt at any terrorist action."

"I think the decision to cancel the pro-gram this semester was a good and proper one. Students would have kept a much higher profile, and travel would have been restricted," he said.

L. V. Peifer, who went as a faculty member last semester, said that the mood there when the group left seemed rather calm. "But I'm sure it is quite different now than then," he added.

"Looking at it from a parent's point of view, I wouldn't want my children there. I think the decision that was made to cancel the trip was the only one that could be made. "It saddens me that these students won't have this opportunity at this time. But what scares everyone is that Saddam is going to make good on his word. Just as he said he would attack Israel, we had to take him seriously that he would make good in his threat of terrorism," Peifer said.

Burks said he regretted that a decision couldn't have been made earlier. "But I was hopeful something would happen. I am deep- ly disappointed that the students can't go. I feel a great educational experience can't be replaced by anything on campus," he added.

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There's more to life than the 'club thing'

by Craig V. Carrington

I met an invisible Harding student the other day while sitting alone in the cafeteria reading USA Today backwards. The paper is more intellectually and morally challenging that way.

"What's your name?" the imaginary student asked me.

"Craig Carrington," I replied with some reservation. I didn't know how to react to a person without a social security number.

"What's your name?" I countered.

NOTE: Because of the editorial policy of this newspaper, I'm unable to reveal the student's real name, even though none of you would know him. For convenience, though, I'll call him "Hugh."

After Hugh revealed his name, I invited him to sit and talk to me. Since Hugh apparently didn't know me, I tried to act like a big person to impress him.

"So, man, how's life been treatin' ya?" I asked him as I searched for a comb to slick back my hair. Unable to find one — I haven't owned a comb in years — I used my resources at hand: a fork and a cup of watered-down pink lemonade. Soon I had my hair forked back in a most cool way.

I had ignored Hugh's response to my question up to this point, but I started listening and was glad to realize I had only missed his recollections of early childhood. He was moving into the teenage years:

"Hugh, baby," I interrupted. "What club are you in? That is, as you well know, the single most important question one dude can ask another."

"Well, Craig," Hugh replied, "I'm glad you rudely interrupted my wandering, tiresome, fragmented discourse. I was nearly as bored as you, but afraid to admit it. Asking me about my club status, however, cuts to the very heart of life itself. I feel freed, like a chicken that escapes the coop."

The talk was reaching a climax, I felt. I urged Hugh to continue.

"My mind drifted again. Hugh wasn't expect­ably a dynamic speaker. I wondered if anybody else could hear Hugh. I looked around quickly to see if anybody was aware of the conversation. They were oblivious to us. I turned back to Hugh and smiled:


"Yes!" I screamed, causing several people sitting at tables around Hugh and I to look quizzically at us, as if we had been discovered enough to be showing Jell-O in our ears or some other faux pas with foodstuffs.

Hugh and I were both astonished at the coincidence we had just uncovered.

We had more in common than anyone could've imagined:

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, Craig, but though I hold the club scene in the highest personal regard, I must admit that I can never get enough votes to become a member."

When my picture is flashed up on the screen or my name is suggested for membership during club meetings at the beginning of the year, the club members only see me to be con­fused or amused. Is there something wrong with me, Craig?"

"I was somewhat startled by his question. Moved by compassion, I looked deep into the points in the cafeteria air where I imagined Hugh's eyes were. "Oh, Hugh!" I began, still bear­ing what I felt was an appropriate facade of cool language in order to be ac­cepted by him. "What you need to, like understand, is that there's more to life than this club thing, man. I don't know what that other elusive thing is, but I'm nearly certain that it's not there. You just need to keep a stiff upper lip, ya know."

"My upper lip is always stiff," Hugh clarified.

"Oh... well, that's good man. This may sound really, really incredible, but I'm not in a club either!"

"Are you serious?" Hugh asked with anxious elation.

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"Hugh," I said, finally dropping my shield of hip dialoge because there were obviously deeper roots drawing us together. "If you were in a club, would you have me as a member?"


Then he added, "Craig, if you were in a club, would you have me as a member?" I responded to his copy cat query the only way I could. "Under no circumstances would I even acknowledge your existence if I were in a club, Hugh."

We grinned at each other, silently noting that we both subscribed to Grasso Marc's timeless quote and sensing that this was the start of a friendship filled with harmol, con­fusion and most of all, mutual respect.

Rushton honored

A special lecture series to honor William F. Rushton, a long-time member of the Harding University faculty, has been announced by Dr. Michael Plummer, acting chair of the department of biology.

The William F. Rushton Lecture Series was established recently by William D. White, M.D., and his sons, Mark, Jonathan and David, to "honor William F. Rushton for his many years of service to Harding University and to the young people who have sat at his feet," according to Plummer.

The first priority of the fund is to conduct an annual lecture series in biology for the benefit of students and faculty, Plummer said. The initial presentation for the series has been scheduled for Feb. 7 with Dr. James Tew of the Agricultural Technical Institute at Ohio State University as the speaker.

The futures have been designed to be open to anyone interested. The fund will also be used for projects involving Harding faculty and students. In addition to the Whites gift, biology alumni of the university have added approximately $8,000 in contributions.

Rushton, a professor in the depart­ment, is a 1962 graduate of Harding who joined the faculty in 1966. He holds a master's degree in zoology from the University of Arkansas and has done further graduate work at Cornell University. Mrs. Rushton is the former Joyce Baker of Searcy. Their children are Scott, Jason and Dana. 

Director named

Dr. Robert J. Kelly, professor of business education and director of the college of business and office education at Harding University, has been named the University's Director of Institutional Testing and Research. He succeeds Dr. Thomas M. Howard, testing director since 1977, who will return to full­time classroom teaching.

Vice President Jim Carr, in making the announcement, said, "We are grateful to Tom for the outstanding job he has done for Harding. He has received recognition at the regional and national level for his skills in testing and research. He is also an excellent classroom teacher and we know that the students will continue to benefit from his expertise."

Carr also commended Kelly, a Har­ding graduate and a member of the faculty since 1969, in assuming the new position. Kelly will teach on a half-time basis as well as assume responsibility for administering all of the major testing programs. The office also is responsible for academic ad­vising, preparation of counseling folders and other administrative sup­port systems for registration and also serves as custodian for all testing records.

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"We are fortunate to have person­nel such as those we had in our depart­ment along with those we can serve Harding University so well," President David H. Lasater said.

"Both are great assets to our program her­"
Four professors receive doctorates

Four members of the Harding University faculty have completed doctorates within recent months. They are David Cole, associate professor of education; James Walters, assistant professor of Bible and Greek; and Elizabeth Wilson, associate professor of home economics and chairman of the department.

Cole successfully defended his dissertation entitled "Highway Deicing Salts and the Mobilization of Selected Heavy Metals from Stream Sediments" at Western Michigan University, receiving the degree in science education late last summer. A graduate of Harding, he joined the faculty in 1989.

Peck, a reading specialist who joined the faculty in 1986, received the Ed.D. from Mississippi State University, where she received the Outstanding Doctoral Student Achievement award during her studies. Her dissertation was "State Standards in Reading Instruction as Perceived by Arkansas Thachers." Her husband, Richard, is also a doctoral candidate from the School of Education.

Walters received the Ph.D. in December at Boston University, where he was in a degree program called "New Testament and Christian Origins." His dissertation concerned "Ethnic Issues in Paul's Letter to the Romans in Light of the Urban Environment of Earliest Christianity in Rome." A native of Alabama and a 1977 graduate of Harding, he joined the faculty in 1979. In 1986 he received a Distinguished Teacher award. He and his wife, Marla, have two daughters, Charissa and Elizabeth.

Wilson, a member of the faculty since 1971 and department chairman since 1984, was awarded the Ed.D. from Memphis State University in December. "Formal Outcomes Assessment Programs in Undergraduate Home Economics Units in U.S. Colleges and Universities and Attitudes of Home Economics Administrators Toward Outcomes Assessment" was the title of her dissertation for the degree. She received a Distinguished Teacher Award at Harding in 1980 and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi international education honor society. Her husband, Edmund, is a professor of chemistry. They have a daughter, Joy, who attends Harding.
Lady Bisons shoot for winning season

by Trish Shanklin
Bison staff writer

The women's basketball team at Harding currently holds an 8-10 record. Yet, the hopes are still high that the team will finish the season with a winning record.

Coach Greg Harnden, serving in his second year as head coach for the Lady Bisons, stated, "This year is definitely the best team we've ever had." Harnden began coaching for the women's team after leading the Harding Academy girls basketball team in two straight conference championships and district titles.

The 12 members of the Lady Bison team are also coached by graduate assistant, Gina Hudson. Hudson is a former Lady Bison and is currently completing her master's degree in education. The women are also assisted by Joy Wilson, the team's manager.

The five starting players for the team this year are: Nancee Wilson, sophomore center; Kristy Smith, junior forward; Karyl Hartshfield, junior forward; Kara Hutchins, sophomore center; Kristy Smith, junior forward; Karyl Hartsfield, junior forward; Kara Hutchins, senior guard; Marla Lewis, sophomore forward. Other team members include: A. J. Grimes, Zonca Harris, Vicki Herekamp, Heather Hall, Kymon Hudson, Angle Hughan and Jennifer Neubart.

The team consists of only two seniors. Hutchins of Quincy, Fla., stated, "This year is a thousand percent better than any other year." She also remarked that the Lady Bisons have their own personality, all the girls get along very well.

The prospects for next year are promising, according to Harnden. He stated, "Next year with only two graduating seniors, the team will continue to show great improvement."

The Lady Bisons still have 10 regularly scheduled games. The next game will be at 8:30, Jan. 28, against Henderson State University in Arkadelphia.

Bisons win against Monticello, lose to SAU, Ouachita, Arkansas College

by Jason Harriman
Bison staff writer

HARDING UNIVERSITY @ UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, MONTICELLO 62.

The game was very close with several lead changes and 10 ties. With six seconds left in the game, 63-62, Harding lost to Hendrix this year from West Arkansas Community College in Fort Smith, Ark. Herekamp compared Harding's team to her former collegiate squad. She stated, "The coaching style is different. He wants us to be good people and doesn't always stress winning." She also commented that although each of the Lady Bisons have their own personality, all the girls get along very well.

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Coach Prock inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

by April Cantrell

If you have attended a Harding Bison football game in the past couple of years, you may have noticed a man standing alone by the track fence absorbed by the performance. That man is John Prock, former head football coach of the Bisons. "I can't sit in the stands. I don't belong there," is Prock's response to why he stands at the fence, and no one would argue with him.

After 35 years of coaching and 24 years as Harding's head football coach, Prock was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame. "It was an honor and a thrill," Prock said of his induction. "It represents a lot of people, and not just me — Harding, past players and coaches." Prock added.

Coach Prock believes that football is a "lighter" sport and attributes much of his success to his former coach who coached through his classes at Harding and even though he may have "touched some boys' lives," he firmly believes that the disciplines learned through athletics are important in everyday life. (Note: during his tenure at Harding, Prock has only missed one practice — now that's discipline).

Besides the great comebacks, and the bowl games he coached in over the years, Prock says the most memorable games in his career came in 1972 and again in 1976. In 1972 against Harding for UCA, Prock said he felt like "each player gave over 100 percent towards the total team effort," which is something coaches don't witness often. "During the last game against Harding when we witnessed it again; players were falling down coming off the field from exhaustion." The nomination process for the NAIA Hall of Fame consists of letters written in nomination's behalf by coaches and players he coached in. Prock said the nomination process for Prock's Hall of Fame induction was "easy." "Players and other coaches also were inducted with Prock, who is the third coach to receive the honor. Dr. Clifton Gaines, Harding's chancellor, presented Coach Prock his award. Since his retirement from coaching in 1987, Coach Prock has continued to teach classes at Harding and even though he may not be coaching on the field, he's still coaching in his heart. Perhaps he said it best, "I love coaching. It's my hobby. It's my life."
College Inn

Itza Super Bowl Social

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WHEN: Super Bowl Sunday
WHAT: Free Popcorn

Super Bowl Combo Deal
is chicken strips, spicy fries
and a soda only
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