Center Court: Lori Adkins (center), the 1991 Winter Festival Queen, smiles with her court—Bheth Howard (left) and Natalie Pirtle. Class representatives are, from left: Ashley Cosby (junior); Krissy Dawdy (sophomore); Anna McFadden (freshman); and Dolly Nurley (senior). (Photo by Michael Bass)

Happenings

CARL ROSEN. He's back and will perform this Friday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the ARA backroom.

VALENTINE PARTY. "Always," starring Richard Eyvans, Holly Hunter and John Goodman, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Benson.

SENIORS. Don't forget about the senior class retreat on Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. This is sponsored by the S.A. Spiritual Life Committee, and the guest speaker is Stanley Ship.

SLAM DUNK. Come see the Lady Bison as they play Henderson State University here in Gana Athletic Center on Saturday, Feb. 16.

HEALTH CHECK. Get your cholesterol and blood pressure screening for $2 in the student center Feb. 20-25.

DOUBLE Dribble. The Bisons will be playing Monday against Arkansas College here in the Gana Athletic Center and Thursday at Arkansas Tech in Russellville.

SPRING SING. Buy your tickets now for Spring Sing on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 9 in the Benson Auditorium lobby.

SILVER SCREEN. "The Killing Fields" will be shown by the S.A. in the Benson Auditorium at 4:30 and 9:30 Saturday night, Feb. 23.

SEND THE LIGHT. German World Campaigns still has openings available for students interested in singing and sharing the gospel in Germany this summer. Vocal ability and language experience preferred. Contact Jack McKinney at ext. 426 for details.

Lori Adkins crowned Winter Festival queen

by Kevin Lang Kee

The Winter Festival promised three candidates for queen at last Saturday's Bison basketball game, but gave us only one official winner: Lori Adkins.

Adkins, a sophomore elementary education major from Memphis, Tenn., was surprised when her name was announced as the winner.

"I've never won anything like this before, I was totally surprised," she said. "It is a great honor to represent our basketball team.

The annual Winter Festival, sponsored by GATA social club, raises money for underprivileged children to attend Camp Wyldewood in Searcy by naming a queen for Harding's basketball team. The team nominates the representatives.

The other two nominees for queen were Beth Howard, a sophomore elementary education major from Searcy, and Natalie Pirtle, a junior nursing major from Vancouver, Wash. Ironically, all three candidates were from the same social club, Ko Jo Kai.

Adkins says, "It was really special to be among such good friends. Everybody was a winner."

She is the youngest child of Jim and Faye Adkins, who have two other daughters and two sons. Every member of the Adkins family attended Harding.

Adkins explains, "It was natural for me to come to Harding. My parents and my brothers and sisters set a tradition that was too special to break. "Everybody at Harding is friendly; I guess it is because there is an evident bond in Christ. I am happy to be a part of that," she said.

Adkins is a cheerleader for the 1990-91 basketball team. She enjoys cross-stitching and photography and she actively participates in gymnastics and water-skiing when time and weather permit. She is also a co-director of Ko Jo Kai's Spring Sing ensemble.

Adkins' goals after graduation are to marry a Christian and be the best elementary schoolteacher she can be.

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"I think a good teacher must first be a good student," she said. "I'm trying to buckle down and make good grades because I know that someday I'll be expecting the same effort from my students."

With such honorable goals, a good attitude and effort, Lori will undoubtedly be a winner in many things to come.

GATA raises over $200; money to send kids to camp

by Michael S. Bass

The 1991 Winter Festival, sponsored by GATA social club, proved again to be a success. Through the proceeds raised, children who would not normally have the money to attend Camp Wyldewood this summer will now be given the opportunity to do so.

Approximately 35 members of GATA participated as change was collected from Bison fans before and during Saturday night's game against Ouachita Baptist University. According to GATA president Julie Johnson, over $220 was collected for the project.

"Everyone was willing and helpful," Johnson said, adding that Dr. Burns was a source of good suggestion. Having attended 12 summers at Camp Wyldewood herself, Johnson further commented that the children are very appreciative of the opportunity to attend camp.

Another Winter Festival tradition is the crowning of its queen. This year the honor went to sophomore Lori Adkins of Memphis, Tenn. When asked how she felt of the festival's opportunity to aid underprivileged children, Adkins said that camp is an "experience they need." She also explained that the experiences gained at camp are "very important to help them grow."

The Winter Festival ended with victories for both the Bisons and the Lady Bisons, Adkins crowned queen, and new light shed for the upcoming summer: GATA, along with the love and willingness to give from the Bison fans, will make summer a little brighter for a needy child.
Spring cleaning spurt sparks realization of God's work in us

Late last Saturday I embarked upon a revered rite of spring matched only by May Fete fertility rituals and frisbee on the front lawn: The Great Closet Cleanout. Sunny skies and sixty-degree temperatures had convinced even me to abandon my trenchcoat for t-shirts and sweaters for swimsuits.

But as with any major expedition into uncharted territory, preparation is of utmost importance. So I leashed through some old Banana Republic catalogs and listened to the theme from "Indiana Jones" to put myself in the mood.

I was ready.

With a pith helmet on my head and pixieko in my hand, I delved into the dark recesses of my closet, where no man dares to tread — this, after all, a girl's dorm.

I waded through the underbrush of Keds and dirty laundry and slashed my way through the long hanging wool dresses until, clowing on hands and knees, I encountered that long-hidden treasure trove: a suitcase of summer clothes.

Just as gloves are useful only when a hand is inside them, so we are only useful when the Holy Spirit is inside us. All of us have a God-shaped void in our lives that, when filled with the Holy Spirit, enables us to do almost anything.

"You will be done" is not an expression of resignation but of resolution. It is active, not passive — it implies that God is productively working in our lives each day, not pressed between the pages of our Bibles and set loose on Sundays.

Thus, just as the glove is an instrument for the hand, we are instruments of the Holy Spirit when we are striving to do God's will.

Next weekend is the Sock Drawer Safari — I can hardly wait.

— C.P.

Bison editor offers advice to Harding's lovelorn:

Bison office hallway not for your 'student affairs'

Because spring, the season for love, is approaching, and Valentine's Day was Thursday, I felt a certain obligation to write an editorial on the most romantic of all holidays. After all, in the past year I have written about Thanksgiving, Christmas and every other holiday with the exception of Arbor Day and my birthday, which is in ten days (just a friendly reminder).

But I admit, I hadn't the faintest idea how to write on this topic, so I tried little things to put me in the mood. I tried saying the "L" word; I surrounded myself with red things; and I reread some of the Bison Valentine messages, which only made me laugh.

Finally, in desperation, I played a tape of that songster of ardor and minstrel of passion: Harry Connick Jr., the lark of love for the post-Sinatra generation. But all that did was make me want to join a big band and run off with Harry Connick Jr., which I suspect many other girls would also like to do.

So I was still stuck without rhyme or reason or any clue how to write on Valentine's Day. You would think I could write a long novel or at least one or two tender missives on the subject, since I am a frequent audience for amorous activities.

Somehow, word has gotten around campus that a hot spot for "you-know-what" is the Student Affairs hallway outside of the Bison office. This is rather public, which I think it tacky and foolish, because these cozy corridor couples never know when they might end up the subject of a lame editorial during a slow news week.

I finally decided just to write out a few random ramblings about Valentine's Day. Here is the first: Valentine's Day is not half bad if you get flowers, which, (there's a tip for the men), is a sure-fire way to win any girl's heart. And it doesn't have to be a dozen red roses. Mixed bouquets are pretty too. Just avoid dandelions or the daffodils plucked from the garden on the front lawn.

My second and final thought is that, like every other holiday, Valentine's Day is too commercial. The exception to this is Christmas, which I happen to like being commercial (See Christmas editorial, Dec. 14 issue). Just this weekend, I saw a "Sweethart Sale" for HUD homes, as in Housing and Urban Development, not Haven of Undying Desire.

Can you just imagine your sweetie walking up to you and whispering, "Happy Valentine's Day, Darling, here's your HUD home." That must be the ultimate, unromantic clod, gift. He would probably make me do all the repairs on it too.

So here you have it, a Valentine's Day Stream of Consciousness bill-doux for all you lovers out there. Just remember, if you've got it, hang onto it, but keep your student affairs out of my office.

— K.E.
On the Write

While the Gulf War continues, other wars are being fought in the Soviet republics. They are unannounced wars for freedom and the United States has shown which side it's on — both.

We nobly support the Baltic states in their fight for freedom, but we are doing it on the sidelines, wearing a skirt, a sweater and shaking our pom-poms. Yeah! Bah! Latvia! Go! Fight! Win! And whenever the Soviets use force against citizens of a republic, we counter with big words and threats about canceling a summit. The Summit to Decide Where the Next Summit Will Be.

Of course, we still support Gorbachev. He's our man in Moscow, like CNN's Peter Arnett in Baghdad. The U.S. is standing beside him with his hands on his shoulders, whispering in his ear, "Free-market economy, two political parties, personal freedom. McDonald's in Leningrad," hoping that something will take hold.

And there we stand, one foot on each side of the issue, unwilling to make a stand. But a stand doesn't need to be made. We should let the Soviet Union take care of their own problems. Gorbachev hasn't been on TV lately, telling Bush that we need to take care of our drug problem, clean up our environment, revitalize our judicial system, or get rid of PACs.

Our Civil War shows where we stood on the issue of states leaving the republic. Not gonna let it happen. The treatment of native Americans during this time of the frontier shows how we handled small populations who wanted their personal freedom. If we side with the republics, we need to ask why we haven't sided with Northern Ireland in their struggle for independence, or Quebec in its. Let's be consistent. Unless we are prepared to take a stand for every disaccorded group fighting for their independence, we shouldn't whimsically support any. The United States should worry about its own domestic and international affairs and let the Soviets take care of their own internal problems.
Valentine's Day feelings not all rosy

by John Crockett

Valentine's Day has come and gone, and it has once again divided the campus into two different groups. The distinction between the groups could be seen yesterday, as students checked their mailbox.

The first group opened their boxes and were greeted by a plethora of cards, candy and modestly priced flowers from the College Inn. Etc. shop.

The second group was greeted by an endless black hole which caused many of them to scream "ARRGGHHH" in such a way that would qualify most of them for a shot at being Charlie Brown's understudy.

For those of you who did more screaming than sighing yesterday, here is a look at how the other half spent Valentine's Day.

Many students celebrated the holiday in a traditional manner: Will Glade, a junior from Chicago, Ill., and Dwayne Cox, a junior from Denver, Colo., treated their Valentines to dinner and showered them with flowers and candy.

Other students celebrated the holiday with the help of their social clubs. Kimberly Madison, a freshman from Rescue, Calif., enjoyed a party thrown by Sigma Phi Mu social club.

Hadie Sawkins gives men a chance

by Darren E. Jedy

So much for Women's Lib. In response to Sadie Hawkins week last fall in which the girls had to ask out the guys, the Student Association has declared Feb. 14 as Hadie Sawkins week on the Harding campus.

The theme of the week proved to be a huge success, with boys and girls from the S.A. and other Harding organizations helped to make this week a little more special for couples.

Monday night, silver candles and red tablecloths turned cafeterias III into a classy pasta restaurant, and if that wasn't enough, the classic movie "An American Tail" was shown to give the guys an opportunity to ask out the girl of their dreams on an inexpensive date.

Tuesday, Robin Crow came to town and treated the Harding campus to a giant twister concert and gave the guys another chance to make their move on that special someone.

Wednesday, the giant twister game "Heart to Heart" came to the student center, where the guys and gals, all to get ready for the big day, Thursday. The day Cupid came to town.

The week proved to be a huge success, and a perfect reverse to Hadie Sawkins week.

The theme of this week is "I've been the bright light in your life, and you've been the bright light in mine."
In relationship matters, just the truth, please

by Joe Cranford

As springtime returns to Harding's campus, the thoughts of young men and women turn to wooing and swooning over one another in romantic rendezvous and intimate interludes. The fresh air blows out the wintry cobwebs draped over their minds, and they begin to see and hear one another with a renewed perception of passion.

It's Valentine's Day. Hands are held. Arms are embraced. And, yes, lips are kissed. And like the flowers of spring, relationships begin to blossom in this garden of academia. Some will flourish like weeds in an open pasture while others will be strangled and choked by the vines of doubt, dissent and insecurity.

Either way, somewhere down the line our newly courted couples are likely to engage in a conversation of cliche and heartbreak-inducing bromide. In a feeble attempt to express the one listening is left with feelings of bewilderment and frustration.

In an attempt to thwart further displays of this sort of pretention platitudinous between two potential sweethearts, here are some of those cliches exposed for what they really mean. These were collected from various conversational interviews recently with male and female Harding students.

1) "Let's just be friends," (or, "We're just friends")... "Everyone should know by now that this statement is synonymous with "I have no real desire to further acknowledge your existence," says Amy Martin, freshman. This is the most used and abused of phrases in this context. That statement can really pack meaning when you read it for what it really says. We all place a high value on friendship. So to say that, and then avoid or act indifferent to another person can hurt them, even in trying to establish future relationships. Never limit or reduce your relationships with terminology. After all, how often do you say "We're just friends" to your closest friends?

2) "I want to go out around." While this one seems to be more "innocent," the truth is that it could be expressed better. Are you telling the person you no longer want to date him or her? Or are you wanting to see if this person is the best for you by going out with others and comparing? Are you breaking things off or just being open-minded to other "possibilities?" This statement doesn't explain why, so to be sure that you do.

3) "I want to get to know you better." This one sounds good, but usually follows one (or both) of the first two mentioned. Serving as an "emotional safety net," this statement is seldom backed with sincerity or thought. Consequently, it can leave the other person with empty expectations. As a sincere remark, it's very nice to hear; but as a remark to save yourself from feeling "bad" about "cooling things off," it can haunt you later.

4) "I don't have time for a relationship right now." This is a very sorry statement and a poor excuse because (1) How much time do you need? (2) When will you have time for one? This cliche is like saying that "you aren't worth the spare time that I have." It is a generally accepted fact that you have more time in college for relationships than when you're in the working world. Don't deprive yourself of that. You either need to find time or a better way of telling someone you don't want to date them.

5) "I don't want a relationship right now." While this is perhaps the best sounding of these, you need to realize that you may be setting yourself up if you aren't totally honest. You may find yourself wanting to date a close friend of that person soon after you say that. On the other hand, if you do tell someone that, it is important that you don't continue to lead them on with phone calls, letters, visits, etc. on a regular basis. That is, after all, a relationship. There's nothing wrong with doing these things with someone; just don't be sending mixed signals. Know what you want and stick to it.

6) "I don't want to ruin our friendship." A relationship needs to be a friendship sooner or later if it is to last at all. Consider that carefully. Some friendships don't work out in deeper relationships. But all lasting relationships, especially in marriage, are deep friendships. In fact, marriages fail for a lack of friendship. This line is common when one person wants something more than the other. It is a defensive gesture, but there are more delicate ways of stating that sentiment.

7) "I love you." This is the queen mother of cliches. While it is on the positive side of the cliche spectrum, it was often mentioned as being oversued. These three words which are supposed to express the greatest of feelings have lost impact because they are often blurred out without much feeling or conviction. This phrase should be saved for a later time and used sparingly. Love needs to be expressed more in things done, not in words spoken. This was never intended to be a blanket statement, but something that expresses the strongest feeling we are capable of having. Say it. Say something else that tells how you feel. Express your love for others in other words and actions. Savor the "I love you's" instead of wearing them out.

There are many others, like "I have a boyfriend/girlfriend back home," "You're like a brother/ sister to me," "You'll make someone real happy someday," "We're too different," "You're vulnerable right now and on the rebound," and still more that weren't recalled. The people I spoke to in collecting these cliches said that the thing we need most in our relationships is honesty — to others and to ourselves.

We're not all poetic or very good at giving words for our feelings, but we are all capable of telling the truth about how we feel and what we want. If we don't know, then we can at least say so. Whenever we try to save someone else's feelings by "letting them down easy," we end up letting everyone down.

"In matters of life and love the truth sometimes hurts a little," says David Gregor, senior. "I think we all owe it to each other to just say what we feel. Lying never makes it better.

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You're a wonderful wife
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I'll be your Valentine! Will you be mine?
Love forever & ever.
Your Roomie
Kevin Daugherty:
The dream is still alive
All my love for you
I wish you could
I love you like fudge on a

Mark Cornell:
And Happy Valentine's Day!
Here's what I'd like to say.

Jennifer:
Our Most Beloved Male Chauvinist,
Our love can only
With the bonds we

Janice:
Thanks for being my Valentine.

D. R.:
I.D've, B.A.V.
D. M. R.:
While I have your attention,
Thanks for the lips.

T. T.:
Thanks for the tips.

D. M. R.:
While I have your attention,
Here's what I'd like to say.
I love you very, very much,
And Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, B.A.V.
Mark Cornell:
Two big lips from me to you on this Valentine's Day.

Chuck:
Though hundreds of miles separate us at this time,
I love you like fudge on a warm day in Washington.

G. K. W.
Lane D.:
I think you're really fine.
I wish you could be mine.
Love, a hopeful Valentine.

Steve Horne:
Most are in love and I don't know much
But in love I felled and so was compelled
To reveal to you my tender feelings.

Diane:
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!

Melissa:
Displaced,
I just want you to know that I could never
be happier than when I'm with you.
I love you today and will love you forever.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Steve Horne:
You soar high like an eagle
And you're pitch like one too.
I'm like a beagle
Who's loyal to you.
As you fly through the air
I'll run on the ground
Somewhere by and by
We'll meet hand in hand.

Love ya,

Paul R.:
Will you be my Valentine?

Love,

Jason Knight:
Thanks for always listening to me talk about EVERYTHING.
I appreciate you!
Your Personal Evangelism classmate

Mandy Cook:
Always do the right thing, baby.
Seize the day.

Just be patient.
Your Palace, A, 1, 2, 3, A, B, C

Ophelia:
All that glitters is not gold,
Often have you heard that bold;
Many a man has bathed his soul.
For the outside to behold.
You have been wise and bold.
A young heart of gold
You doth eschew.
This poem for you is encrusted.
We love you! Your Roomies

Juanita C.:
Thanks for the last couple of weeks.
It means a lot to know you're there for me.
Have a great Valentine's Day, and I'll see you Sunday night.

Brian M.
Kimberly, Roger, Alan, Tami & all my dear friends:
I could never express my gratitude for your friendship.
You are God-sent and I am

Thank you really listening and putting up with me.
I love you, Andrea Shelley

Babe:
Thank you for being a part of my life.
Always remember 1111! Only three weeks and we'll
be Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, 111B, H.R.

Little Miss Mills:
I'm lost in love and I don't know much
But in love I felled and so was compelled
To reveal to you my tender feelings.
Nothing more than feelings.

Wo, Wo, Wo, Wo, Wo, Wo
All I ask of you is

Why do birds suddenly appear
Every time you are near
Just like me, they long to be
Singing to you.

Tender thoughts, SETH

Kevin Daugherty:
Isn't it wonderful when you see that smile on your face
And that twinkle in your eyes.

Oh, Jason Pace,
My heart for you sighs.

Dana D.:
I love you.

Brian G.:
Scott:
You are a great brother and I really appreciate
you being there for me.
I love you, sister Patrice

Happy Valentine's and Birthday!
I love you, Tony

Jennifer:
Though the miles are great,
And the years may be many,
Our love can only grow stronger
With the bonds we share.
Separation means little.
For a love so strong.
The time will soon come
When the distance is no longer.
Only then,
Will we really know
How great.
Love can be...

Love always, Robert

Janice:
It has been wonderful spending the last year
with you. You bring me joy and love more
each day. I'm looking forward to the rest of our lives as we become one.
May the 18th just around the corner, I can't wait!
All my love - and now forever, Shawn

Kimberly, Roger, Alan, Tami & all my dear friends:
"Roses are red, violets are blue,"
Happy Valentine's Day, Chalup
Who are you?
Curiously, Eric and Jeff

Moo:
I miss you! How about a lunch date Feb. 27?

Deana:
Please be my Valentine.

Dave

Kim:
"We've seen the laughs, we've seen the tears,
We've seen a bit these last two years . . ."
That night two months ago - December,
Is a night I think we'll both remember:
I knelt down on bended knee.
You gasped in surprise and awe at me.
In shock you couldn't believe it was true:
This Shanty ring ceremony WAS for you!
Since that moment when you said "yes"
I'll be totally clear - I have to confess -
That little word in ALL its worth
Made me the happiest man on earth!
Happy Valentine's Day, Kimber!
I love You Always and Forever!

Love, Eric

D. D.:
One hundred more days...yes, I do think it
would be nice! I'm so glad you asked!
S.R.

P. H.:
Meet me at the corner of Close and Soon
(a.k.a. 1st Cherokee).

Love, R.

Christopher:
Thanks for being a true friend through years
of church camp and miles apart.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Mucho Amor, Laura K.

To the Bookstore Avengers:
We love you and think the way you are
no mysteries. We'd love to rip off your masks
and reveal our heroes. You guys are full of justice.
We appreciate you.

Harding Women

Tiber:
We love the way you attract attention. It is
so nice. You are the coolest guy and by far
our favorite Champion (sorry Paul).
M.C. and B.B. (also the BAV)

D. D.:
I'm still here for you.
Happy Valentine's Day

Lee:
1981.

I still care about you.
Happy Valentine's Day.

"Simple Mind, Simple Pleasure"

Donatella:
Don't count your turtles before they hatch!
However - watch out for the chicken coop!

Patrick:
Fireball:
I've got the note for you!
Please be mine this Valentine's Day!

Hugs and Butterfly Kisses

Dear L.J.C.:
Happy Valentine's Day and Birthday!
I love you, Tony

Jennifer:
Through the miles are great,
And the years many,
Our love can only grow stronger
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Love, Eric

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S.R.
Dear Mark:

I'm so glad we're getting married! I love you so much!

Love, Jennifer

Mimi:

Close your eyes and take a step into the unknown, you might find what you've been looking for all along.

Love, Francois

P.S. This too corny? If so, disregard the above and always remember that I think you're swell.

L.A. & J.

Happy Valentine's Day and best of luck in the future! M.

Nawana:

Long miles, but my heartstrings stretch. Cold reality, but I can't deny you.

Months till we wed, And I will wait.

Tony

Quint E.:

I adore you from afar. But I want to admire you up close. You make my heart beat fast

When I see you in class.

Love and kisses, Tina

Jeff:

Thank's for the best year in my life! I'm looking forward to many more.

Love always, Sheryl

Steve Smith:

I'm watching you!

Your buddy, FOY

Tim Yates:

Hey, you good-looking man!

As TV-19 anchor, you are calm, cool and collected.

As a good friend, you're kind, considerate and a perfect gentleman — Just what every woman wants in a man.

Blue Eyes

Jason King:

The top five things that you are:

1. You are the cap on my Pepsi bottle.
2. You are the plastic that surrounds my silverware when I eat at Shoney’s.
3. You are the most puddle outside my door.
4. You are the static cling in my clothes.
5. You are the epitome of the “UNKNOWN.”

“CLUELESS”

To my Valentine:

Heather, Heidi, Jennifer, Julie C., Julie H., Kristen, Mandy, Melissa, Meredith, Missy, and Tami.

So many girls, so little time...

I love you, Alan

My dearest Daniel:

This past year and a half have made me so happy. You are the best and I love you for all you do and have been to me.

Happy Valentine's Day!

With TONS of love, Karla

To our beloved fellows:

This semester has come to prove To be the best because of you; You've brightened our days And enlightened our nights. Some songs have been sung. Some laughs have been shared, You've done all this to show you care. Now it's your turn to let you know Just how much we really love you! The riddle tells tales, The cow eats hay, So now we wish you Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lisa and Carol

Sharlotte:

My "Unanswered Prayer"

Dan

Sophomore nursing majors, keep "peppering"!

Love, DeAnn

To the Queen of Galaxy:

We love you and appreciate you so very much. We are proud to have you as a part of our club and as our friends. Happy Valentine's Day Diane, Mike and Beth!

Love, The Men of Galaxy

To the Seniors in Galaxy:

Our time has come to meet the "real" world. I know each of you will be a success in life. Thanks for the unforgettable times we've had together!

Friends always, Mark

To Chi Alpha Zeta:

Thanks for making me feel special. I love everyone of you! Always, Beau Mark

Annaura Leek:

You're like nothing else to me. I will love you always.

Caro

Farm Boy:

I love you so much! Thanks for the love you have shared with me the past two years. I am looking forward to many more years to come. You are the greatest.

Always, Prince

Carol:

I am so glad that we are becoming friends. I have had such a blast this semester! I'm sure we will have a lot more. Stay sweet!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya, Lisa

Donnam:

To a great roommate and a wonderful friend. Thanks for being there for me. I love you!

Cow

To Steve Martin:

As a good friend, you're kind, considerate and a perfect gentleman — Just what every woman wants in a man.

Blue Eyes

Jason King:

The top five things that you are:

1. You are the cap on my Pepsi bottle.
2. You are the plastic that surrounds my silverware when I eat at Shoney’s.
3. You are the most puddle outside my door.
4. You are the static cling in my clothes.
5. You are the epitome of the “UNKNOWN.”

“CLUELESS”

To my Valentine:

Heather, Heidi, Jennifer, Julie C., Julie H., Kristen, Mandy, Melissa, Meredith, Missy, and Tami.

So many girls, so little time...

I love you, Alan

My dearest Daniel:

This past year and a half have made me so happy. You are the best and I love you for all you do and have been to me.

Happy Valentine's Day!

With TONS of love, Karla

To our beloved fellows:

This semester has come to prove To be the best because of you; You've brightened our days And enlightened our nights. Some songs have been sung. Some laughs have been shared, You've done all this to show you care. Now it's your turn to let you know Just how much we really love you! The riddle tells tales, The cow eats hay, So now we wish you Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lisa and Carol

Sharlotte:

My "Unanswered Prayer"

Dan

Angie:

I love you, me tomas tu mans? Pedro

Shellia:

I never ever really cared

When I've reached out for you you've always been there

Now I'm so far away and I'm scared I never knew lonely till you.

You are my rock and the strength I need

To keep me safe in this life that I lead

I'm really glad you decided to come to engagement ring, but I didn't want to em

Does your mother know of this fetish?

Or is bondage a secret sin?

It was difficult for me to tell someone your secret.

But when you completed the task

All you really had to do was ask

For you know it's that's true; it's your TNT blue.

That's the glow under which I bask.

And so my dear friend Kevin

Though to some this may seem absurd

At least with this poem I've written

I finally managed to get the last word!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Your Duct Tape Queen

Christie-Boo:

Thank you for all of your undying love over the years. I promise to give you the same for the rest of our lives.

All my love, Honey Bear

Jen:

You're the best roomie ever! Don't you love your name in print?

Love ya!

Ash

Lee:

Hope this 14th is the best ever. Thanks for everything. You are the best!

Always, Ashley

Dear Shanthia Women:

I have been seeing both of you for two years, not just one of you, but all of you. I spend many endless nights pondering the happiness that would befall me if I could have just one of you to myself. I love you all so much, and I don't know what I would do without you. Thanks for the memories.

Signed, "Not a Bear"

Shane:

What's my name?

Matthew

Happy Valentine's Day.

I was going to write you another poem about a long awaited engagement, but I didn't want to embarrass you in front of the whole school. I love you anyway!

Forever, Me

Siggy:

Well, dude, our two and a half years are almost at an end. Thanks for being a most triumphant roommate. The times we have shared have been excellent. I will never forget them!

Party on!

Ted T. Logan III

P.S. Wake up!

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends in 86:5

And He said: my presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest! Exodus 33:14

Tomas Weeden

Jason Eric King:

Roses are red, Your eyes are brown, I really like having you around. And I can't wait for that moment when we can sit on the floor and just stare at the moon while sharing a tall, cold glass of Pepsi with a crazy straw!

Forever, "Rowena"

(See MESSAGES, page 9)
Crow entertains with musical skills

by Darrie W. Ellis

Robin Crow impressed and influenced Harding students earlier this week through his concert and guitar workshop.

Crow has a long history in music and has worked with some big names. He has joined efforts with musicians in such bands as You Kansas and Steve Winwood, but began his career as a self-taught musician. The first three of his five solo albums are contemporary Christian music, and he has also produced three additional albums for other artists.

In Crow’s latest album, “Spirits of the Past,” he has recast such songs as “Africa” and “Dream in the Wind” but has converted them to instrumental arrangements. “I guess I’m drawn to music that is passionate, adventurous and follows a course of its own. This is what I shoot for in each concert,” Crow said.

In the past few years Crow has spent most of his time on the road. He spent three years playing in front of 600 high schools, but now tours strictly colleges at a rate of 10 per year.

Since Crow is a self-taught musician, he plays with a very unique and innovative style. This was seen at Tuesday night’s concert where he played a variety of guitars which were all tuned differently. He has developed a specific way to tune for specific songs.

While on stage Crow let a general small crowd hear his versions of several well-known songs. He also played many songs of his own which were fretted on a double-neck guitar. By playing both necks simultaneously, Crow was able to prove his mastery of the instrument to Harding students.

Crow also conducted a workshop for interested guitarists. Although some predicted a how-to session and brought their guitars, Crow mostly concentrated on what needs to travel to get into the music business. A wide range of questions were asked by hopeful musicians, but Crow was tactfully honest while expounding on the pitfalls included in the road to success. He explained how many of the bands seen on MTV are far from rich. “It’s a pretty good accomplishment just to make a living as a musician,” Crow said.

“Spirits of the Past” is one of Crow’s many original compositions. He also played a variety of instrumentals just to make a living as a musician. During a few songs at the concert fans could see what is happening in the Third World on a projection screen positioned above the stage.

Saxophonist Vince Andrews performs with HU’s Kirk Bowman on alto sax

by Kevin Lange Kee

Playing before a near-capacity Heritage Auditorium crowd Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, Vince Andrews showed why he is one of the country’s premier jazz musicians. Andrews’ performance included Henderson’s Jazz Band and Combo. Together they cruised through a wide variety of songs, including pieces from John Coltrane and Quincy Jones. The show also showcased two original compositions by Andrews, “Goodbye” and “Three Days Later.” “Goodbye” is about the feelings we all encounter when we see someone or something we care about leave,” explains Andrews. “Three Days Later” is a piece I wrote one Easter holiday. I was constantly being reminded that Jesus Christ died and rose again for us. I wanted to capture the spirit of joy that we should feel in knowing that God’s grace saves us from sin.”

One of the many highlights of the concert was Andrews’ duet with Harding’s own Kirk Bowman, an alto saxophonist with the Jazz Band. The duet, entitled “Hallelujah Time,” electrified the audience and displayed Bowman’s hometown talent.

Bowman described the opportunity to play with Andrews. “Playing beside someone like him is inspirational. You find someone or something good comes out that the people will like.”

The self-taught Andrews is no stranger to success. He has played with such notable musicians as Chuck Mangione, Eddie Gillespie, Chico Freeman and Miles Davis. He has also recorded six albums, including his first album, distributed and most recent disc, “Vince Andrews,” available on the Stagga label.

Andrews, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is 36 years old. He began playing the alto saxophone when he was 11 years old. “I liked the way it looked,” he laughs. He went on to play the tenor, soprano and baritone saxophone. Today, Andrews still uses the soprano sax and the flute for studio work, he recently decided to concentrate on his first love, the alto sax.

Andrews first realized the alto sax’s potential as a solo instrument when he heard the emotional songs of Gene Ammons, one of Andrews’ first influences. “As improvisers and musicians, our task is to make emotions come alive through our music. Music carries many messages: spiritual, emotional, good and bad. It is our job to communicate the message through our performance,” Andrews informed students at the afternoon improvisation clinic.

Andrews has adopted fresh funk sound, which is evident in both his composing and his playing. He describes funk as a cleaner, more distinctive sound in jazz.

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Messages...
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Sweetheart:
Minette. Did I hear you say that you'd like some brownies? Rain, ice, ice, Baby Storytelling. Long distance calls. Meeting THE PARENTS. Woolie leaning on me. Chapel notes. Earth Angel. Love that smile — not to mention those baby blue eyes (what could possibly be dripping from them?) Don't blink on me! Please? Why? Tell me something. So when do we get to go our first date? Church and the coffee. York Peppermint Patty. My cheeks hurt from smiling so much. We've come a long way. Thanks for all of the memories.

Love ya, M.C. and the Traveling Bear.

Just let me look into thine eyes, Adore thy every noble grace.
Make my love for thee an option.
Enjoy me gazing on thy face.

Somewhere let me find a place.
Inside thy heart.

K.B.
Why Can't I Walk Away?
Because I'm Tangled Up In You—
To our favorite fiddler,
We're glad you're back!

Chapel Checker #4 (Carla Baker):
You're doing a fantastic job! Your record so far is 16-0. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Section 400

Nita,
I've never had a friend as great as you, and I'm really glad that you're here. Thanks for the good times. Hoping for more.

Jack
My sweetest, dearest, darling brother,
I always love you like no other.
(The only son of my only mother)

I'll not trade you for another.
Through the years my friend you'll be,
I love you much, Brother Lee,
Your only sister (Karen Marie)

Doug,
I just wanted to say "thank you" for being the very special person you are, and for bringing so much love and laughter into my life. Nothing will ever compare to the times we share together. You mean the world to me!
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! "Your princess"

To the girl with dark hair and brown eyes who is far away in Vienna: HEY!!!

The Dragon
Angie,
I just want to say that I love you!

Love, J.P.

Tim,
Thanks for all you have done for me. You have changed my life and words just can't express how I feel. I love you. I look forward to spending the rest of my life with you. Gap - Gap - Must - Must! But sometimes that's allowed! I love you!

Katherine

Tom C.
You're the man I love the most, wish you were here instead of on the west coast.

Love, Martha O.

J.A.M.S.
I love you with all my heart. We are #1. All my love, your husband,

J.B.S.

Crazy C.
You've saved me at my lowest. You've seen my anger, my flaws and yet you still love me.

You are a strength in my life. Your full power unknown, un tapped. I thank God for you and pray somehow I am good for you as well.

Jamie II

If you want to be happy for the rest of your life
Never make a pretty woman your wife
So for my personal point of view;
Get an ugly girl to marry you!

Lee Flowkies
I have admired you for some time now. Will you be my secret Valentine?
I love you! Your Secret Admirer

Happy Valentine's Day
Daddy-O.

Love, Big Al

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Titans and Kappa Tau score big wins and Bucs take the ‘bang’ out of TNT

by Jason Harriman

Fifteen championships were played this week to end the regular season of club basketball. Two games were played on Tuesday night and 13 games were played on Saturday afternoon.

The big club “A” championship game was played Tuesday night with Titans beating Seminoles 64-64. Brian Beckett led the scoring for the Titans with 16 points. Also on Tuesday night, Theta Tau lost to Kappa Tau for the middle club “A” championship, 69-52.

On Saturday, the big club championship games consisted of: TNT losing to Bucs for the “B” championship, 96-97. TNT also losing to Bucs for the “C” championship, 37-47.

Track team sprints toward nationals while outdoor waits for starting gun

by Aaron Harten

The Bison tracksters, under the direction of coach Bryan Phillips, are running toward the finish line of the 1991 indoor season. The Bisons run today in the AIC/District 17 meet. Athletes who qualify for the Bisons’ only national competition held at Oklahoma. In the indoor season, Harding’s only All-American, Sloan cleared the bar at 16’4” to break the old record of 16’3”.

Two Lady Bisons are within 3 of a second from qualifying times to compete in nationals. Junior Keisha Hutchinson finished third at OU in the mile with a time of 5:32.62, just .06 seconds away from a qualifying time. Also, freshman Sharna Quest won the 800 meter when she finished at 2:10.26 in Oklahoma. If she can cut 3 seconds off her time she too will be on her way to nationals.

As the indoor season comes to an end the outdoor season is approaching the starting line. The Bisons’ outdoor track schedule begins March 7, with Southern Arkansas.

Several good hurdlers will be a strong point for the Bison, like Jon Newby, Shawn Humphrey and Billy Edwards. Harding also has two of the conference’s top two 1500 meter runners back, Nathan Mills and Tim Seay. Alan Gill is a strong middle distance runner for the Bisons.

“We hope to have fun but to work hard enough to do better than in the past,” Phillips said.

TRACK OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

March 7 Southen Arkansas
March 30 Pre-AIC, Ark. Colleges

April 8 Southeast Missouri
April 9 AIC Relays
April 10-12 Dogwood Relays (University of Tennessee) (QUALIFIERS ONLY)
April 16 Harding Invitational
April 17-20 Kansas Relays (QUALIFIERS ONLY)
April 25 Harding-Ouachita Dual, Searcy
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Bisons fall short in battle with #16 ranked Hendrix Warriors

The 13-0, league leading Hendrix Warriors looked every bit the part Monday night in Grove Gymnasium. A bustling but cold shooting Harding Bison team fell by the score of 93-71. Hendrix maintained a narrow lead through the first 15 minutes. Harding closed to a 13-15 trail at 11:01 on consecutive three-pointers by Jason Atkins and David Collins. Hendrix soared at the six minute mark and opened up nine point leads at 38-29 and 49-39. Marcus Dorche, the NFL junior post man, was tough inside, hitting five of six short jump hooks to push Hendrix up by six at halftime. Atkins hit a trey at :03 to pull Harding to 46-46.

Hendrix was able to build a 16 point lead on a 17 to seven run early in the second half. The Bisons were not able to recover as they suffered a 33 percent shooting night. Hendrix, on the other hand, shot their season average 53 percent and looked like they deserved their number 16 NAIA National Ranking.

The 73-3 ‘Warriors’ win gives them a four game lead and assures them of at least a tie for the AIC Championship as second place UCA dropped a 77-64 decision to UAM. Harding entertains the number three UAM Roll Weevils Thursday night at the Ganes Athletic Center.
Ah, it’s almost that time of year again. The grass begins to change color and grow, the smell of hot dogs and popcorn are in the air and the sizzling ritual at Wrigley Field begins. What could this possibly mean? Spring training and baseball season are less than a couple of months away.

Living in Arizona or Florida is only a dream for most avid baseball fans. These two states are where the majority of teams go for spring training, homes of the Cactus League and the Grapefruit League. I know the names are funny, but they could play in Arkansas and have the Hog League. No, let’s not even joke about that.

This season should prove to be different from the previous one. First, there shouldn’t be a lock-out this year. Fans will get to see a full spring training and so will the players. This could prove to be beneficial for starting pitchers early in the season. Also, the league won’t have to change the win/loss rule for pitchers because of a shortened spring training. Pitchers will have to go a full five innings to take home the victory.

The Chicago White Sox will begin playing in their new stadium across from the legendary Comiskey Park. I hate to see it, but baseball is progressing rapidly. For better or for worse?

The Cincinnati Reds will be striving to defend their World Series Championship of a year ago. So too will Pittsburgh, Boston and Oakland try to be the best of their division. Then there’s Pete. No, not Pete Phillips, Pete Rose. Should he be in the Hall of Fame? Tough question, but this issue could be resolved before the 1991 baseball season is over. As a player, yes. Rose deserves to be there. Because of his dishonesty and gambling habit, he may never see the palace in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Arbitration has almost taken over baseball like UNLV took over the Razorbacks last week. More and more players are going to arbitration every year simply for money. Oh, they won’t admit it though. Being protected is one thing; greed is another. Whatever happened to playing baseball for the fun of the game? Blame it on the cost of living. Today’s players can’t live on $600,000 a year, which is close to the average salary for a major league baseball player.

Besides these few quirks, baseball still remains America’s favorite pastime. In less than two months the season will begin and spring fever will hit. The sound of the ball hitting a glove or bat is like honey to a bee for most fans. Despite the bad traits, there are many good ones left in baseball. The memories and miracles will last forever.

So get ready. It’s almost that time of year to sit back and watch your favorite team on television or just play catch on the front lawn. Who would have thought great things could have been done with a ball and a bat? Who would have thought that someone would be banned from the sport he gave his life to for more than 30 years? And where did Harry Carey come from? Holy Cow! Only in baseball.

What to expect this year in baseball

by John Bossong

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