Governor Jerry Brown surprised everyone by defeating Governor Bill Clinton in this week's Connecticut primary. Brown's victory stilled the momentum gained by Senator Paul Tsongas' early departure from the Democratic race. Both Brown and Clinton will now head to New York for the crucial April 7 primary. (See editorial — page 2)

New York Governor Mario Cuomo dismissed the electability issue that has hovered around Bill Clinton by saying, "Nobody knows electable. Anybody's electable who's decent, intelligent and isn't carrying a dead body in a sack on his shoulder!"

George Bush easily carried the Connecticut primary for the Republican party winning by a near-by 5:1 margin.

George Locke issued a statement that he didn't inform the FBI that Gov. Clinton helped a supporter obtain bond business. The release of four other statements besides Locke's was in an attempt to defuse the latest round of controversy of improperly about the governor's use of his office. Betsy Wright held a news conference to explain her conspiracy theory, "Clinton is being (inaccurately) portrayed as some kind of sex, drug and money-laundering fiend."

Tonight and Sunday evening the students from the "Seminar in Eastern European Missions" class will be going to the dorms to collect signatures for the former Soviet Union. Money contributed will be going toward buying both spiritual and physical food. Checks can be made to Church of Christ — Russian Relief and sent to the College Church, Box 708. (See letter, p. 2.)

Intents to file for S.A. offices are due Monday, March 30. They should be turned into the S.A. office in the student center.

by David Hickman

Customer Service — These two words have gotten much lip-service in recent years, but how do business managers really put them into action?

Author and consultant Barbara Sanfilippo addressed this question Tuesday night at the Annual Management Seminar, a continuation of the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. Sanfilippo, on campus for the fourth time, has been designated a Certified Speaking Professional by the National Speakers Association (NSA). Her personal philosophy is "Always expect the best and you'll be sure to get it!"

Audience members, and many faculty members attended the lecture in the Benson Auditorium. Arkansas Eastman, a division of Eastman Kodak, Land 'O Frost, First Security Bank and IBM were just a few of the businesses in attendance.

Sanfilippo's talk, "Outclass Your Competition with Five-Star Service," outlined a comprehensive 10-step action plan for businesses that want to provide first-class service. She pointed out the need for better customer service by using a familiar story. "How many times have you been in a store and asked the clerk a question, only to be told, 'I don't know; that's not my department' or 'I don't know. I just work here!'

"The first step is getting management to focus on service quality, to make service a 'priority,'" she said. This focus included finding out how employees currently view the company's level of service. It also entails treating as priority excellent committees and service improvement teams to concentrate on customer service. Sanfilippo noted that many of the strategic plans shown her during consultations do not even mention customer satisfaction. "We need more attention on the customer," she said.

Sanfilippo said that management should call a draft mission statement, which clearly states the main objective(s) of the organization. "It is important to realize that all employees share in serving the customer," she said.

The third step is to focus on internal service. "This involves all employees, not just those on the front line; everyone has a customer," Sanfilippo said. She suggests each department should survey its customers to measure existing expectations and perception of them. Each department then develops internal service standards, which can then be measured by another survey.

Sanfilippo stressed the importance of surveying the internal and external customer on a regular basis. "How will you know what kind of service you are providing if you don't survey?" she said. Step four consisted of the "E" word: Empowerment. This concept involves giving employees the authority they need to be responsive to customer needs. Sanfilippo gave an excellent personal example of the importance of empowerment. She explained how she had simply asked a store clerk if she could keep the two hangers with the pants she was buying. The blustered clerk held up the long line several embarrassing moments while waiting for the manager, who cheerfully granted her request. "The clerk could have easily been empowered to make that simple decision," she said.

"Employees should be empowered to make these types of small decisions," Sanfilippo did note that empowerment is somewhat time-consuming since it takes eight months to a year to implement.

Setting standards and providing training were the fifth step. "A professional telephone standard makes a definite impact and is very important," Sanfilippo said. She cited American Airlines, MCI and AT&T (Thank you for using AT&T) as real world examples.

After the standards have been set, service performance can be measured against them in the sixth step. It is here the complaints can be resolved. "Service Stars" can also be identified and then recognized and rewarded through programs or publications.

The seventh step, accountability, comes into play after expectations have been communicated. Sanfilippo finds accountability lacking in business. "I think accountability is killing American business today, because it is not there."

"Step eight is the development of a customer retention program. This consists of communicating appreciation to the customer."

"You are only as good as the people you hire," Sanfilippo said when introducing step nine. A good employee selection process will help ensure that a company invests in quality people. Sanfilippo said that new employee orientation is important for communicating the mission and values of a company. "Orientation sets the tone in a large or small business," she said.

In step 10, Sanfilippo says that a company should make a commitment to be employee-focused. This focus can positively affect employee attitude. "How the employee feels is how the customer will feel," she said.

Sanfilippo concluded by saying, "We are really here to serve others."

Bob Reely, American Studies director, praised Sanfilippo for her preparation. "This is the first time we have had a speaker contact students ahead and personalize their presentation," Reely presented Sanfilippo with a certificate of appreciation.

After the program, Sanfilippo met with members of the audience in the Benson lobby by as she signed copies of her book, Five-Star Service Solutions.
Politicians should visit real world instead of eliminating competition

Gary Trudeau’s Doonesbury has given me a good laugh this week. Trudeau features the unending supply of national reporters who have become mesmerized by Arkansans own Bill Clinton. Newspaper editors in the comic strip have been amazed at the talented reporters they have been losing. Reporters sent to cover the scandal have written stories comparing Bill and Hillary to the greatest presidents and first ladies of all time. Mr. Rushmore is shown as his next obstacle.

Once again, humor has found its roots in truth. As scandal after scandal continues to mount, Clinton continues to receive favorable press coverage as his face graced the covers of “all three major newsmagazines (Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Reports)” within one week.

What are these reporters thinking? Do they actually consider the message and compare it with the results in Arkansas, or are they simply captivated by his appearance and campaign techniques?

The primary season has left us with two lifetime politicians for candidates, Bush and Clinton. Neither Bush nor any thing of the campaign techniques?

Well, what happens when people who grew up with such constraining norms go out into a “normal,” everyday world? Some expand their horizons and open up to a more relaxed and open dating agenda, no strings attached unless mutually agreed upon after time. Others stay in the same rut of warped thinking: one date and one relationship at a time. Different strokes for different folks, I guess.

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From Russia with hope

Bible teacher shares letters from Russia

Dear brothers,

Thank you so much for your care and questions about the living situation in our country. Unfortunately, we have only one source of food — several cans of meat and sausage bought some time ago and when this score comes to exhaustion, then ... I try not to think about this. Surely, I hope that even the simplest bread will be then for sale, tea and bread — it will be enough to hold out. Jesus gives me hope and I am not afraid to die. I know that life does not stop with our physical death.

Every day brings news that some people were killed because of fights for food. Naturally, I have no guns no weapons and rather don’t want to possess them. But who would argue that a country that can’t provide its own people with simplest food (having huge resources!) is a barbarian. I even want to write the “Declaration of the rights of barbarian man” and send it to our government. A wry joke but it is true — we are barbarians who need help.

Igor (letter received by Scott Owings)

This year I will be 69 years old and only now am I finding the meaning of my existence. I am not seeking recognition or according to whether or not it is possible, is for you to make a gift to me of a Bible. It is understandable if a single, little old lady is of no interest to you, but these happen to be my circumstances. I have a grandson to raise and I think he needs to be accustomed to being brought up in the truth.

Anna (letter received by World Bible Translation Center)

Relationships a private matter... NO TRESPASSING

Breaking up is easy to do. Convincing everybody else that it’s the right thing to do is the hard part.

If you don’t understand where I’m coming from, read on and maybe you will.

I grew up attending a small private school where everyone thought that one date meant that two people were an “item.” This kind of thinking put pressure on everyone who wanted to just go out. It made folks say, “Geek, I’m not sure I should go out with him/her ‘cause all my friends will think we’re getting married or something.” In fact, the mainstream thinking at the school prevented a lot of promising relationships from growing or even beginning.

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I’m not sure if this is a phenomenon unique to Christians schools and universities because I have never experienced the flip side. However, I do know that a lot of the strife that results after relationships end comes from outside parties close to one person or the other. Fingers get pointed needlessly, rumors get spread and “friendships” get strained or injured. I also know that these things run contrary to the things Christians are supposed to do.

By now you are asking, “So what are you saying, Kevin?” I’m saying that each person has his own standards, his own methods and his own goals for dating. Realize this and respect everyone else’s right to do it their own way. Don’t let the differences affect your relationship with them, regardless of who they date or break up with close to you.

Adopt the “to each his own” philosophy of dating and everyone will be happy. Most of all, don’t hold grudges against someone who does you a favor by terminating an unpromising relationship.

One of the hardest things to do after a break-up is to remain friends. I’ve managed to stay friends with every girl I’ve ever dated. I’d hate for that streak to end, because good friends are hard to come by. Some of my best friends, in fact, are ex-girlfriends. It’s funny, though, how many of their friends never stayed my friends!

I conclude this soap box oration with this: Anyone can break-up a relationship. Not everyone can convert it into a friendship. That should be our common goal as Christians who date.

— KLK

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

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

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscrimination 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. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be considered, though an author’s name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 3 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.
Harding assigned own zip code; increase in postal efficiency expected

It took a little over a year but it was well worth the wait, Harding Postmistress Kathleen Crouch said after receiving the school's newly approved zip code earlier this month.

From now on the university's mail will be sorted under its own zip plus 4 designation, 72149-0001. The change, according to Crouch, will make mail delivery quicker and more efficient.

Crouch and Searcy Postmaster Tommy Treadway applied for the new zip code in February, 1991. They felt a separate designation was justified by the volume of mail coming into the campus. Approximately 2,700 pieces of mail are delivered to the campus each day.

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'Daisy Pulls It Off' in full-length comedy
by Rob Mueller
Huggable Hunk, Jesse Pliner, three, a student at Searcy's Sunshine School, gives special hugs to Harding students shortly after being honored as a "Very Important Person" in chapel last week. (photo by David Hines)

As the performance progressed, Daisy found herself the victim of Sybil and Monica's snowballing plot to destroy her merit and banish her from Grangewood. The numerous events began to weigh heavy against Daisy as she was framed for cheating on an exam, publicly embarrassed and caught in a secret plan to retrieve the hidden Beaumont treasure located somewhere within the Grangewood school. Despite the treacherous schemes advocated by Sybil and her shadow, Monica, Daisy managed to shine through with her amazing academic, musical and athletic talents, which only fueled the spiraling shame against her.

Finally, Sybil cornered Daisy when she revealed that she knew of her plan to find the hidden treasure. Daisy and Nicole slid a book from the library which supposedly contained the needed clue. This strange clue read: "Hairy Star" The maid Mademoiselle (Julie Kruse) discovered the missing book. After this was made public, Sybil blackmailed Daisy by threatening against her; she was convicted, confined to her room and all hope seemed to be coming to an end.

Then, we saw the daring and selfless act of Daisy as she rescued Sybil and Monica from near death on a cliff's edge. Shortly after, Sybil confessed to her ruthless deeds and Daisy's reputation was redeemed; the hidden treasure was found, and the amazing 'Whirling Midget' performance by Winnie (Salem Islas) was revealed. As the play came to a close, it was discovered that Daisy was of Grangewood blood and descent, immediate family to Mr. Thompson and Clare Beaumont. Happily, Daisy "did barely" pull it off! The cast was complemented with Winnie (Salem Islas), the roles of Doris and Alice (Krisotharen and Martinez Thomas) were other girls who attended Grangewood.

HUGGABLE HUNK. Jesse Pitner, three, a student at Searcy's Sunshine School, gives special hugs to Harding students shortly after being honored as a "Very Important Person" in chapel last week. (photo by David Hines)
Karges mesmerizes students with mind games

by Tacy Johnson

Anywho who attended the Craig Karges show Saturday night was simply amazed at some of the things witnessed. Amazement and confusion were definitely the two biggest reactions from the audience. But Karges knew it would be. Karges is one of the most popular entertainers touring the college circuit today. His love of entertaining college students has not only made him a very popular figure but has helped him win the 1990 Novelty-Variety Entertainer of the Year Award of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

NACA has named Karges the most popular variety performer on the college circuit for two consecutive years. During Karges' rewarding entertainment career he has made over 1,000 appearances on 500 college campuses in 48 states and Canada.

Karges is a mentalist, an ESP showman who uses a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. One demonstration involved four audience members each giving one specific detail of a vehicle. When the students were finished, Karges pulled a sealed envelope from his wallet that contained a description of a car he had written before the show. The two cars described were exactly alike. John Calloway, a junior from Florida, gave the make of the vehicle, then changed his mind to a different kind of car which Karges correctly identified. Calloway said, "I didn't know why I changed my mind. It really bugged me."

Another demonstration involved a page mysteriously being removed from a book and ending up on the opposite side of the stage. Karen Adams, a senior from Ft. Worth, Texas, was the lucky person chosen to hold the closed book while Karges removed the page without touching the book. Adams said she didn't feel anything happen to the book while she was holding it and doesn't know how it was done. She said, "It was a trick but really amazing." Karges started performing at colleges back in 1990 and ending up on the opposite side of the stage. Karen Adams, a senior from Ft. Worth, Texas, was the lucky person chosen to hold the closed book while Karges removed the page without touching the book. Adams said she didn't feel anything happen to the book while she was holding it and doesn't know how it was done. He said, "It was a trick but really amazing."

Karges performed at colleges back in the late '70s while still a student at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. He sums up his affection for the college crowd this way, "I think the college market provides variety entertainers with the best possible venue for their acts. And if we do our job right, we provide college students with unique forms of entertainment they might not get a chance to see anywhere else."

One thing Karges would like to do more of is television. He has made several appearances on national entertainment shows, talk shows and cable specials. He is presently working on motivational presentations for corporate entertainment.

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Nation wakes to Harding greeting

by Laura Lynn Gary

"From Harding University, Good Morning America! Last Thursday morning America was greeted by Dr. David Burks and some 20 students. The opportunity to be on the show is a result of a request, so almost a year ago, Dr. Jim Carr submitted a request. Then, last week, the show contacted the school, saying that they would be coming to Little Rock to tape the greeting. Terry Davis, a junior from Ellenwood, Ga., was a part of the group that went to Little Rock. "It was great. The very thought of my face being on television was exciting. I thought if I stood next to D.B. (Dr. Burks,) I'd get more exposure but it didn't work out that way. The two guys who stood behind him got more." Dr. Burks was pleased by the publicity for Harding. He said that the opportunity was fun and that it might get "Harding better known."

Burks went on to say that the morning the greeting aired, many alumni called. "We had calls from Boston and New York, they saw it and were excited!" It was apparent that those who were a part of the group had a lot of fun. Davis said, "The best part was when Dr. Burks hit the envelope. It was great. It was a lot of fun having to go over it several times. It's ironic that some of those who were taped, never saw the actual greeting on the show. Burks said that it was a lot of fun that didn't cost anything, but it seems that life has gone back to normal after being on national television. However, Davis is "Still waiting on that call from ABC!"

Dietetics Club promotes National Nutrition Month

by Yaci Gilstrap

The American Dietetics Association has designated March as National Nutrition Month. In celebration, Harding University's Dietetics Club offered a free diet analysis to all who wished to participate.

Wednesday, March 17, students and faculty responded to this free offer by filling it out a 24-hour recall survey. No - the survey does not take 24 hours to complete! All that it required was to keep the student center to quickly fill out a questionnaire accounting for everything eaten in a 24-hour period.

The dietetics club does all the work after that. Actually, a computer does.

With the information provided by the computer, the dietetics club can counsel that person on how to improve his eating habits. For example, the analysis may show that a person is lacking fruits and vegetables in his or her diet. The dietetics club can then show that person what can be done to fix that problem.

The dietetics club is offering two meetings to those who requested the analysis in the student center. At these meetings the club will provide tips to better eating and a healthier diet.

Lisa Ritchie, the club sponsor, said, "Through this service project we hope to provide the students with information they need to improve their overall nutritional health, also to increase the visibility of the existence of a dietetics club at Harding." Some common eating problems students suffer from at college is overeating or skipping meals, lack of necessary nutrients, and unnecessary snacking caused by repeated stops at the snack bar in the student center.

Those eating habits can eventually cause weight gain, an excess in nutrients causing toxicity, a lack of some nutrients resulting in deficiency diseases and an increase to susceptibility to disease. Overall, one's body doesn't run as efficiently.

Here is a handy tip for those students who stay up late to cram for an exam. Instead of grabbing a coke or candy bar to snack on, munch on foods low in fat like popcorn, fruit and crackers.

Many students skip breakfast and don't eat anything until noon. When asked the best way to make up for that lost meal, Ritchie replied, "There is no best way to make up for missing breakfast. One should really have something to get them started in the morning. I suggest keeping peanut butter and crackers stashed in the room or at least some small morsels to grab on the way out the door to class. I would not recommend skipping breakfast ever."

In general, Ritchie believes the best piece of advice to keep in mind when eating is the idea of moderation. "No food is really bad. It is learning moderation that our society has a problem with. Even too much of a good thing can be bad."
Women's tennis team 
undisputed in the AIC
by Mylesa Hill
Bison sports writer

The Harding University women's tennis team defeated the University of the Ozarks 7-2 here last Tuesday to improve its Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record to 4-0. Harding won four of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches. The Lady Bisons were led by their number one player, Amy Whittle, who won her match 6-4; 6-2. Parah Mackley, Brooke Manescu and Chantelle Bequette also recorded straight set victories for Harding. The Lady Bisons' doubles teams of Whittle and Mackley, Manescu and Tracy Couch, and Bequette and Sheila Walker also won in straight sets.

Harding Coach David Elliott said he is pleased with the success the women's tennis team has had in its first year. "Everything is new to the women's team," Elliott said, "but I think we have a good shot of winning the conference if we can keep everybody healthy!"

The Lady Bisons improved their overall record to 4-4.

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Tennis team improves overall record to 9-3
by Mylesa Hill
Bison sports writer

The Harding University men's tennis team defeated Oklahoma Christian University 6-3 here last Tuesday to improve its overall record to 9-3.

The Bisons took four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches. Harding Coach David Elliott singled out the play of Reuben Gonjales who came from behind to win his match 3-6; 6-3; 6-2, and Jose Machean, who finished first and second respectively in the 10,000 meter run. Damon Work placed first in the 1,500 meter run and Jon Newby finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles and third in the 400 meter low hurdles.

Three members of the women's team also had a strong showing at OBU. Lori Wright won both the 100 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter low hurdles and took third in the 100 meter dash. Shauna Queen placed first in the 1,500 meter run and 3,000 meter run. Penny Mayberry took first in the high jump and second in the triple jump. These performances earned the Lady Bisons second place in the meet behind Southern Arkansas University.

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Track teams prepare for conference meet
by Mylesa Hill
Bison sports writer

Harding's track teams have been preparing for a run at their respective AIC championships. The Lady Bisons tied for first last year and the Bisons placed second.

The track team's first outdoor test of the season came at the pre-AIC meet at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia Thursday, March 19. Coach Bryan Phillips said the men's team received good performances from Nathan Mills and Dave Hunter, who finished first and second respectively in the 10,000 meter run. Damon Work placed first in the 1,500 meter run and Jon Newby finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles and third in the 400 meter low hurdles.

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Bison baseball team splits with UAM

by Archie Shelton
Bison sports editor

The Bison baseball team split a pair of conference games with the University of Arkansas-Monticello on Saturday.

In the first game, the Bison defeated the Bol Weevils by a score of 5-1. The Bison scored first with a run in the top of the third. Jason French started the inning with a single and he scored on an RBI single by Chris Byrd. UAM responded with a run in the bottom of the third to tie the score at 1-1. The score remained tied until the top of the seventh when Byrd slammed a three-run triple down the left field line. Lance Boyd began the inning by getting on base by a hit, and French reached base on a walk and Jeff Crone was also hit by a pitch. This loaded the bases for Byrd, who put the Bisons ahead with his triple.

UAM was unable to score in the bottom of the seventh as relief pitcher Trevor Black struck out two and forced a ground out to French to end the game. Kevin Burton was the winning pitcher for the Bisons, pitching six innings while giving up five hits and striking out one. Byrd led the Bisons at the plate, going 2-4 with a triple and four RBIs.

The Bisons were not as lucky in the second game as they were defeated 6-0. The Bisons were only able to collect two hits in the game, both by Boyd and Crone. Eric Dodson suffered the loss for the Bisons, pitching seven innings and giving up five hits and four earned runs.

The Bison will host conference opponent Henderson State this weekend at Jerry Moore Field. Game time is tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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Spring softball season starts

WOMEN

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The women have been showing off their stuff on the softball diamond this past week, also.

In key A-team action Gata defeated Chi Omega 22-0. Tri Delta defeated Kappa Delta 16-4. "It was our first win, ever!" exclaimed Marla Hicks.

Club B-teems are also in action. Gata blew out Tri Sigs 13-8. Ko Jo Kai beat Zeta Rho 14 to 6. Ko Jo Kai's Angie Baskett said, "It was a good way to start off the season and it was just lots of fun!"

MEN

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Last Friday was the first day of spring and with spring comes softball season. The men's club softball is very competitive this spring with winning teams like Sub-T, TNT and Theta Tau.

In spirited A-team action, Sub-T defeated Chi Sigs 16-4 with Sub-T's Tim Ballard scoring two runs. Knights were beaten by Bucs 13-5. Ted Niblett of Bucs touched home plate twice, aiding his team to victory.

Pikes overcame Delta Chi Delta 12-5. Jason Koch of Pikes scored twice, including a homerun.

Lambda Chi was unable to score against the tough defense of Kappa Tau. Kappa Tau scored eight runs in four innings. Matt Bien of Kappa Tau scored two runs.

Sub-T swept Alpha Tau up in a big scoring game 39-19. Sub-T's scored seven runs in the first inning. Shannon Bouch helped Sub-T with two runs during the fourth and fifth innings.

Chi Sigs eliminated Kings Men. Chi Sigs batted seven runs in during the second inning. Kings Men also scored seven to even the score but Chi Sigs pulled ahead and stayed in front to win 17-12.
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