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SPORTS

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the **Nation**

Jerry Brown won his second consecutive primary in a rout over Bill Clinton in Vermont this week. The victory gives Brown additional momentum for the New York primary on April 7.

Clinton appeared this week on the Donahue Show and again refused to answer questions about extramarital affairs. Donahue repeatedly asked him about allegations made by Gennifer Flowers.

Clinton also received the support of former President Jimmy Carter who attacked Brown for a campaign that was "almost 100 percent negative." Carter was at the White House to visit President Bush.

President Bush announced a multibillion-dollar international plan to help Russia and other former Soviet republics gain a stronger grip on democracy. Initial estimates indicate the U.S. share of the \$24 billion package would be about \$3.5 billion.

In Moscow, the evening news began with President Bush's announcement, a sign of importance, since international matters usually follow domestic news.

the **State**

Seven weeks after Arkansas purchased a \$2.875 million Beechcraft King Air jet, records indicate that the plane has flown just nine trips. The plane has been the subject of some criticism by the public, industry officials and the media, since cheaper alternatives were apparently available.

Rep. Bill Alexander blamed the House bank for his overdrafting hundreds of checks. Alexander was listed as the ninth worst offender of writing bad checks in a list released by the Associated Press.

the **Campus**

Petitions to file for S.A. offices are due Monday, April 6. Election day will take place on April 22.

Russian relief program raises money to send Bibles and medical supplies

by **Stacie Evans**
Bison staff writer

The Eastern European Missions class recently sponsored a drive to raise money for the relief of Christians in the former Soviet Union and to provide Russian-printed children's Bibles.

The idea first came about when the 11 students of Scott Owings' missions class read a letter from a Russian man who desperately wished to own a Bible and hear the word of God. After the letter was read, several students approached Owings and asked if they could host a campaign to help with the relief efforts that are presently in progress.

"After class, several students wanted a copy of the letter and then a few asked if there was a possibility for them to raise money and actually get Bibles into Russia. It was completely their own doing. It was very exciting," said Owings.

Students and faculty were asked to contribute after chapel on Friday and in the dorms at curfew on Friday and Sunday. Also, the showing of American Tale gave moviegoers a chance to pay a little extra and have fifty cents added to the collection fund.

Bubba Cook, a member of the class, said, "We raised quite a bit. I'd say approximately \$1,500-\$2,000."

Now that the fund-raising efforts are over, the job is now to get the money into the right hands so it can be used for its intended purpose. Cook said, "We want to set aside some of the money for children's Bibles. That's what the adults want because of the pictures that those types of Bibles have. It gives them a better idea of what the gospel is all about, and it's much easier to understand."

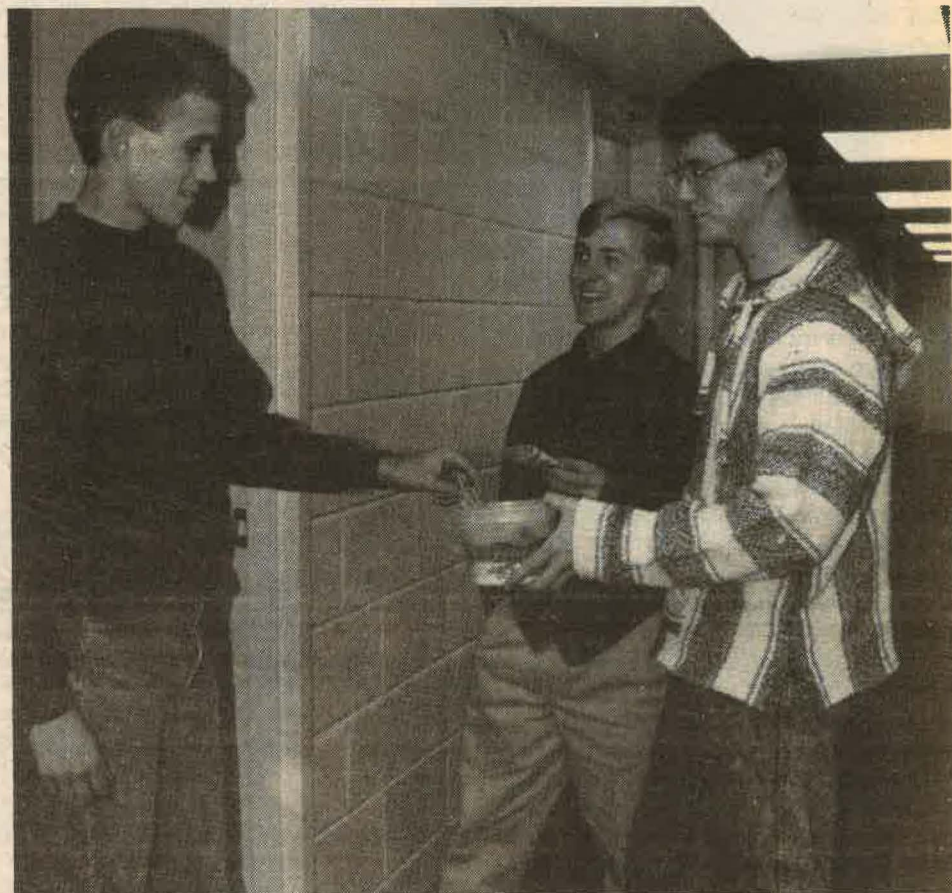
The class plans to give the money to Don Yelton who works with the Whites Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Monroe, La. Yelton is going to Russia in May and will be able to use the money to purchase medical supplies and Bibles by working through some of the churches that are already established there.

"Don Yelton is going to Rostov this summer. We're hoping that he can use the money we've collected and tell the people that there are Christians who care and want to help," said Owings.

The reason for the lack of Bibles and materials in Russia is commonly related to the rule of Communism for the past 70 years. Throughout this time it was considered illegal to own or have Bible-related material in one's possession. Now that Communism is starting to fade the need is caused by the lack of resources available in the country.

People who wish to take Bibles and medical supplies into the country are having no problem doing so. However, there is a definite need for people who are willing to make the effort and get the Bibles where they are most needed.

"There's a big need to send people over. Even if we have the materials to send



BUCKETING FOR BIBLES. Bubba Cook, a junior chemistry major from Idabel, Okla., collects money from Nathan Mills and Brian Ragsdale for Russian relief program. (photo by David Hickman)

sometimes there is no one to take them," said Cook.

There seems to be a positive response whenever the Gospel has been preached in Russia. Many times there are more responses than expected and the people are very eager to hear what Jesus has to say to them.

Owings said, "The Russian people really want Bibles. They are very responsive to the message. Currently there are 285 million people in Russia and only one Bible per 80 people. As people, we have a deeper need to know God and have a relationship with Him. During Communism it was hard to learn about the Gospel. I've lived there and it's very encouraging for them to know that there are Christians in other parts of the world who care."

Cook said, "We can't relieve their material needs but we can relieve their spiritual needs which will last them a lifetime. We can also give them hope which is something they really haven't had before."

Relief efforts are continuing and being sponsored by many churches. If you wish to help and fund this effort in any way, please send checks to: Church of Christ and designate it for "Russian Relief" care of campus box 939.

Phi Alpha Theta inducts eight new members

Eight new members were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, in ceremonies held recently at the home of Dr. Paul Haynie, assistant professor of history and social science.

Those inducted include Karen Banks, Ricky Fought, David William Hadley, Anna Malia Reddick, Aaron Crispen Shumate, Sondra Ann Smith, Jennifer Cochran Swinea and Ricky D. Wood.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to any student with a GPA above 3.0 on at least 12 hours of history and at least a 3.0 on two-thirds of their other college work. The society was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and now has over 720 chapters in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. It is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dr. Fred Jewell, sponsor of Harding's chapter, was elected to the organization's national advisory board at its convention in Chicago in December.

Opinions

Bison is on pro-choice mailing list; also the victim of other propaganda

One of the hidden benefits of the position of **Bison** editor is a guaranteed box full of mail. As a freshman, having to actually pry items out of my campus box would have happened only in my dreams, as I often checked my box two or three times a day, just in case something important arrived between 2:30 p.m. and supper.

Now, the barrage of opinions and requests for publication cause more pain and outrage than jubilation. It appears as if the **Bison** is on the mailing list of every left-wing, pro-choice, and save-the-planet cause in the universe. We also regularly receive cartoons and drawings that could be labeled bizarre at best, but that is another subject.

As I read the propaganda that would make Tass look like a Pulitzer prize-winning publication, it is almost sad to consider that many people probably presume that they are reading something with journalistic quality. These letters, stories, and releases also perpetuate the idea that Christian values are outdated in the 1990's.

Reading about the pro-choice rally in Washington, D.C., that was designed to force political candidates to succumb to the modern woman's viewpoint, one would think that pro-lifers were living in the world of the Cleaver family. However, nothing is further from the truth.

Even the most biased surveys show an overwhelming belief by Americans that abortion is morally wrong. The surveys and polls that are used to support pro-choice beliefs are based on absolute abortion: Do you believe that abortion is always wrong? The strong showing of pro-life is still amazing consider that absolute abortion includes rape, incest, and even when the mother's life is in danger, issues that many extreme conservatives view as justifying abortion.

This is just one example of something many of us have always known: fundamental values and basic morality are the only solutions for the 21st century. Instead of letting society negatively connote words like goody-goody, virgin, prude, and conservative, we should praise the actions which evoke those responses.

In addition to standing firm in our beliefs, we too need to be outspoken. President Bush last week indicated his strong support against abortion may be wavering to politics, as he overturned a decision barring family planning clinics from discussing abortion.

If we believe that abortion is wrong, we shouldn't sit back and let the will of the vocal minority rule our country. Instead, it should be something that we fight at every available opportunity. — csl

Time has a way of catching up with you

Time definitely has a way of catching up with you.

This past weekend my roommate and I accepted the dubious honor of housing two high school bowl participants. We thought it would be pretty cool to do the Admissions office a favor. And boy, did we do them a favor!

You have to understand, now, that Matt (my roommate) and I are pretty much set in our ways. We are so in tune with each other that we both can tell just about what the other is thinking or feeling. When a wrench comes along and throws our cooperative machine out of whack, though, we often react in strange ways.

The "wrenches" arrived last Thursday night while Matt and I were out. They immediately staked their claim on our floor and in our closets (not to mention in our bathroom). When Matt and I walked in, we almost tripped over excessive adolescent luggage. We gave each other a "uh-oh" look and proceeded to get to know our new roommates.

(By the way, the names of our visitors have been changed so as not to cripple them for life should they end up coming to Harding).

The senior, whom we will call "Frank," thought he was a comedian or something. The problem was that he was the only one who seemed to think so! He was always pestering us about off-the-wall subjects, like "What's the longest your hair has ever been?" or "Do Harding girls ever go out just to 'boog' (make out)?" But perhaps the most irritating thing that Frank did over the two-day stay was freely and openly criticize anything and everything he saw, whether warranted or not.

The sophomore, whom we will call "Ernest" (Get it? "Frank and Ernest?"), was somewhat intimidated by our

"college greatness," but he followed Frank's blind leadership a lot of the time anyway. He even laughed at Frank's lame joke attempts, more out of obligation than "earnesty." Overall, however, I think Ernest was the more mature of our two guests, a pretty sad commentary on Frank.

I woke that Friday morning to the sound of thunder, only to realize that the sonic booms were really Frank's nose-blowing bursts! I remember, too, how Ernest stared at our **Sports Illustrated** swimsuit calendar, mesmerized. And what about the time(s) Frank left the door to our room wide open when he left? Or the wrestling match between Frank and Matt on our once clean floor?

I know I've pretty much portrayed the experience as a major catastrophe, but I want to qualify my comments with this: These guys helped me realize how far I've come since high school. I mean, what shape would colleges and universities be in if maturity levels never increased? It's amazing what a difference a few years can make in a person's overall maturity level! Of course, I wouldn't admit to ever being immature, so. . .

So, as Spring Sing fast approaches, don't hesitate to house some prospective high schoolers. Sure, they might be a little annoying, but, odds are, so were many of us at that age. Plus, you might see more clearly your progress since your days of innocence and rebellion.

Who knows? Maybe Matt and I were able to impress those guys to come to Harding. What's more, they might even grow out of their teens enough someday to encourage others to come.

— KLK

'93 Bison, Petit Jean jobs available

Applications will soon be accepted for scholarship positions on the staffs of the 1992-1993 **Bison** and **Petit Jean**. To receive an application send your name and campus address to Box 1192.

Bison staff positions available include Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Photographer and Business Manager. The Editor-in-Chief is primarily responsible for the overall appearance and design of the paper, as well as a weekly column. In addition the Editor will decide story priorities and make relevant photo and story assignments.

The Assistant Editor will provide assistance editing copy and writing the headlines and cutlines. The Assistant Editor will also assist as necessary by writing editorials and laying out the paper.

The Photographer position requires darkroom skills to take and develop all the pictures used in each edition of the **Bison**.

The Business Manager position entails selling and billing all of the advertisers in the **Bison**. Thorough record keeping is essential to the organizational needs of this position.

The **Petit Jean** has 11 scholarship positions available. The Editor-in-Chief will be responsible for the overall design and coordination of the rest of the staff.

The Photographer and Assistant Photographer positions require dark room skills in order to take and develop the pictures for the 1992-1993 **Petit Jean**.

Several other editing positions for the **Petit Jean** are available including Copy Editor and Section Editors. The various sections include: classes, social clubs, organizations/honors, sports, index, academics and student life.

Students of all majors and classifications are encouraged to apply for these positions.

For more information contact Kay Gowen at 279-4641.

the Bison

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Bison Policy

The **Bison** is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking 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.

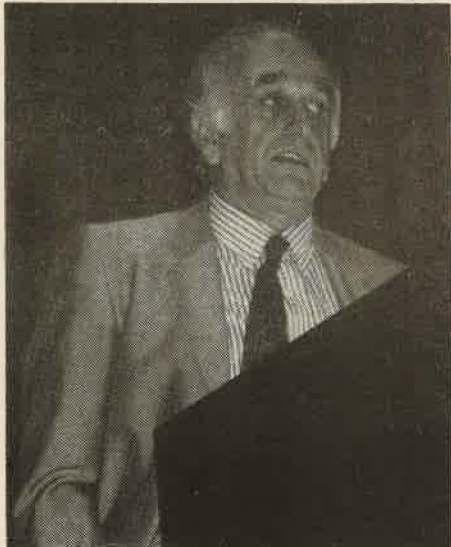
The **Bison** is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

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 nondiscriminate 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. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters 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 1192 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 contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.

Euthanasia forum lures Harding professors



ADVOCATING THE RIGHT-TO-DIE. Derek Humphry, founder of the National Hemlock Society and author of the controversial book *Final Exit*, speaks out for reforms in euthanasia-related legislation last night during a public forum at Little Rock's University of Arkansas Medical Sciences campus. (photo by David Hickman)

by Kevin L. Kee
Bison assistant editor

The author of the controversial book, *Final Exit*, Derek Humphry, shared his right-to-die views and his hopes to active, voluntary euthanasia legislation during a public forum at Shorey Auditorium on the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences campus in Little Rock.

Several Harding professors and students attended the forum, including the Bible department's Dr. Tom Eddins, Dr. Tom Alexander and Dr. Edward Myers.

Humphry, author of several "how-to" euthanasia-related books and well-known proponent of active voluntary euthanasia (the principle of allowing one who is terminally ill and suffering to choose to end his/her life), and William F. Maye, professor of ethics at Southern Methodist University and well-known speaker on ethical issues, presented opposing views on the issue of euthanasia to the more than 150 people who attended. The forum was sponsored in part by the newly-established Arkansas chapter of the National Hemlock Society, a nonprofit educational corporation which supports voluntary euthanasia, and the Arkansas Humanities Council.

Humphry, who founded the National

Hemlock Society in 1980 shortly after helping his wife, suffering from cancer, to commit suicide, claimed that the time is right for a change in euthanasia-related legislation. "The quest for patient rights concerning active voluntary euthanasia has been going on since the 1976 struggle of Karen Anne Quinlin," he said. "Enough is enough! It's time to bring discussion to a close and reform the law."

Humphry referred to the issue as a two-sided question involving passive euthanasia (allowing a patient to die by removing life support systems and/or treatment) and active voluntary euthanasia. The former is currently being practiced by some 42 states in the U.S. through the use of "living wills," written requests from patient to physician not to be put on life-support equipment—or to be taken off it—if the patient is hopelessly ill and wants to die without further medical intervention. The latter, however, has not been accepted as lawful in the U.S.

"Last year's Washington state initiative was the first vote in the world concerning active voluntary euthanasia," Humphry stated. Although the bill did not pass (Only 46 percent of the electorate supported it and 51 percent was needed for passage.), it demonstrated the power of the issue and paved the way for further legislation, according to Humphry. He is hopeful that the inclusion of the bill on California's November 4 ballot will prove fruitful, "I feel there is a good chance that physician-assisted, active voluntary euthanasia will be passed into law there."

Humphry described doctors as the logical choice to assist in voluntary suicide. "A patient's physician knows best the diagnosis, how long the pain will continue and what drug can best be prescribed to end the suffering for good," he said.

While Humphry admitted that great strides have been made in pain-alleviating medical techniques, he argued that 15 percent of people who die do so in great pain. "Pain means much more to the patient than just physical discomfort," he said. "It also means loss of dignity, loss of control and reduction in the patient's quality of life."

Humphry said he realizes that not all doctors would find the practice personally and ethically acceptable, so he proposed a "clear-conscience" clause in which physicians could refuse to administer the fatal procedure without giving any reason for doing so. "The patient would merely need to part company with the physician and look for help elsewhere," he said.

Humphry repeatedly emphasized that the Hemlock Society's goals are to secure legislation for the intelligent use of the procedure and concluded his comments by stating, "It's time to reform the law in an intelligent and sophisticated manner."

Maye, the author of "Physician's Covenant" and "The Patient's Ordeal," responded to Humphry by warning against what he called the "slippery slope." He used the Netherlands as an example of a system gone awry. "Things started out legally, but soon regressed into a situation in which incidents were not reported, investigations were not made and no real regulation or accountability existed." He asked, "Are we to expect any different in a country where independence and freedom is so treasured?"

Maye said he sees the battle over the issue largely as a matter of omission versus commission. "Not all cases of allowing to die (passive) are necessarily good, just as not all cases of voluntary aided suicide are necessarily bad," he said. "I'm not sure we can draw a clean, fine-lined boundary between the two."



ETHICALLY SPEAKING. William F. Maye, professor of ethics at Dallas's Southern Methodist University, discusses his side of the euthanasia issue with interested audience members. (photo by David Hickman)

Maye claimed active voluntary euthanasia "doesn't fully reckon with the moral problem faced by the patients. The situation must be faced rather than solved by a simple (suicide) technique." He illustrated his point by saying, "A parent would be foolish to think his/her child could solve the problems of adolescence. Each person must face certain things in life and death is one of them." He added, "We need our nation's aged, dependent and dying to teach us the virtues of courage and aging."

Maye said he feared that, by offering an easy way out of suffering, people might feel coerced into "an offer they couldn't refuse (to die easily and without pain)." He said, "We will end up killing out of compassion to avoid having to take the time to show real compassion. It's a cop-out for coping and facing any diagnosed problem."

"We owe care always," he said. "When we cease to treat (passive euthanasia), we need not cease to care."

Maye admitted that he could imagine rare circumstances under which mercy-killing would be acceptable, but, he said, "Hard cases don't always make good laws. We can't always expect the law to provide full coverage of personal rights, just as we can't expect total security under our moral law. But who ever said living the moral life was easy?"

Dr. Chris Hackler, director of the University of Arkansas Medical Science's division of Medical Humanities and moderator of the forum, said, "I felt the presentation was very well-balanced and enjoyable. Both participants made good, strong points for their respective sides."

Myers said, "It was obvious that Humphry was basing his argument on compassion and relief of suffering. His message goes well with our modern society in which individual personal rights are prized above all else."

"However, I think we learn valuable lessons through suffering," he continued.

Alexander, who recently lost his father to a painful death, said, "Having witnessed someone having to die in extreme pain, I can see why active euthanasia would have popular appeal. But I don't wish to make ethical choices based on popular appeal."

Eddins agreed with his associates that Humphry had popular appeal, whereas Maye had academic and moral appeal. He added, "It'll be interesting to see the results of the California referendum."

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IMPRESSIVE IMPRESSIONIST. Andrea Anderson pauses between numbers during her "Journey Into Impressionism" last Tuesday night.

Pianist mixes visual art with music

by Tracey Johnson
Bison staff writer

Andrea Anderson's "Journey Into Impressionism" provided more than mere entertainment for her audience. Music and paintings from the Impressionist period were the focus of her March 26 presentation on the Harding campus.

Besides beautiful music performed on the piano and slides of great works of art, Anderson provided a small history lesson on each piece of music and painting and the artist who created it.

Anderson, who is from Los Angeles, Calif., said she has played the piano since she was three. All of her knowledge of art came from reading books on the great artists and their works. She attended Wichita State, Manhattan School of Music in New York and the University of Southern California.

Anderson explained the thoughts and actions behind the paintings, then she performed a musical piece that seemed to go hand in hand with the art work. An explanation of the techniques used by the artists and musicians was also provided for the audience.

She used the slides and music to tell a brief history of the Impressionist movement as well as give a taste of what the movement produced. Impressionists identified with Classical artists in an effort to get away from Romanticism. While the Romantic period was characterized by very detailed and perfected work, the Impressionists painted very honestly with a true feeling of the subject of their work. They were very often criticized for their lack of detail.

Debussy and Ravel were the primary Impressionist composers. Their music was related to the painter's ideals and techniques. They preferred to use abstract sound

to evoke images rather than spell out details.

The Impressionists were exposed to many sounds including American jazz, heard during the World's Fair held in Paris. Even though the artists of this time had many diverse musical and artistic influences, there is not much complexity seen in Impressionist music and art.

Anderson, who tours all over the country during the year, wanted to offer a different presentation of the works of the Impressionists. She said she was amazed at how little most people know about the history and works of great musicians and artists. She wanted to provide a mix of both music and art with hopes of helping educate the next generation.

"Journey Into Impressionism" was a wonderful cultural experience that offered the chance to hear, as well as see the works of the generously talented artists of the period.

Rich Ross, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., said, "It helped me appreciate all I have learned in my art and music appreciation classes."

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Spring Sing begins to take shape

by Rob Mueller
Bison staff writer

This year's Spring Sing is fast approaching and the various social clubs are well underway with choosing their performance ideas, writing show scripts and most of the groups have been rehearsing for weeks.

Beginning April 13 everything will start to come together as dress rehearsals commence. The actual Spring Sing performances will be held Thursday, April 16 (two shows are scheduled), Friday, April 17 (evening only) and Saturday, April 18 (afternoon and evening).

The individual clubs will be judged and the results will be announced during the final evening production on Saturday.

Judges from past years have been from other universities, including Ouachita Baptist University and David Lipscomb; representatives from our school do the same in return for campuses such as Abilene Christian and Oklahoma Christian.

Preparing a number for Spring Sing goes something like this: each social club gathers

to choose a song (usually from the pop charts or one that most people are familiar with). They then change the words and incorporate acting, dancing and blocking which coincides with their individual theme. This year's theme is "Come Celebrate With Us!"

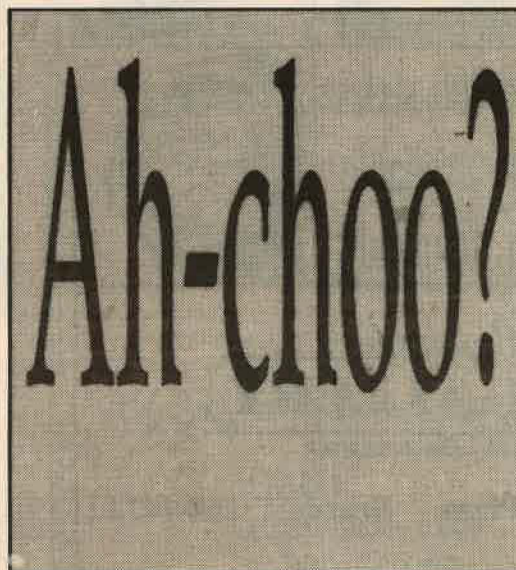
There will be some notable changes this year within the show. Shannan Horner, (a Sophomore Elementary Education/Early Childhood major from Dexter, Mo.) explains, "The hosts and hostesses for Spring Sing open and close the performances, sing between the different acts, and more or less emcee throughout the entire production. This year, along with the ensemble group, they will devise a special performance of their own; the ensemble group normally just dances. However, this year they have combined a song and dance routine with the hosts and hostesses. Everything has been falling together quite well. Most of the clubs have been planning and practicing since before spring break."

This year's hosts and hostesses are David White, Kim and Johnny Scott, and Shannan Horner.



"COME CELEBRATE WITH US." This year's Spring Sing hosts and hostesses, David White, Shannan Horner, Kim Scott and Johnny Scott, are busy preparing for the event.

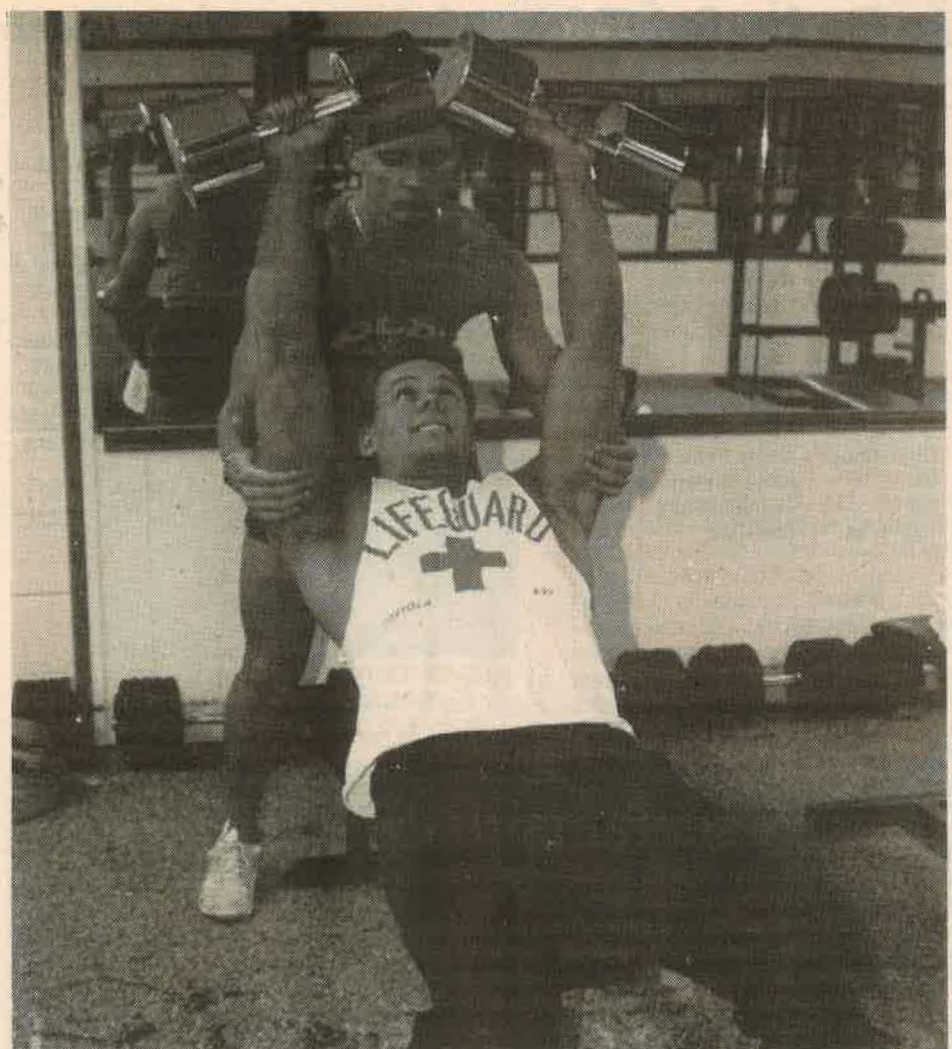
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PUMPIN' IRON. Freshman body builder Steve Milburn works out at Searcy's Nautilus Unlimited with trainer Don Rose. Steve recently placed first in his division at the Greater Arkansas Body Building Championship. (photo by David Hickman)

Body builder finds success

by Michael Mazo
Bison staff writer

What does a body builder, a pre-med major and a singer in the choir have in common? They are all the same person: Steve Milburn. Steve is a freshman from Missoula, Montana. When he is not studying, Steve is in the gym working on improving his body for competition.

Steve is not only a serious student but a serious body builder also. Steve entered his first body building competition (The Greater Arkansas Body Building Championship). Although it was Steve's first time in a competition he placed first in his class. Steve was entered in the teenage class competing against eight other men. Steve said that the number of competitors was larger than the other classes which usually only have about four or five. All the judges, except one, rated him first at the competition.

"I wasn't as nervous as some of the other contestants, even though it was my first show," Steve said. He added, "When you get out on stage the only thing you can think about is what pose comes next and to remember to keep all your muscles flexed."

Steve gives a lot of appreciation to Don Rose. Don helped Steve prepare for this competition by training him. The biggest way he helped was with his diet. "Diet is the hardest thing to control for me. I love to eat," said Steve. He consumes between 4,000 and 5,000 calories a day. "It isn't how much you eat; it is more of what you eat. I eat foods that are high in protein and carbohydrates and no fat."

Most people don't believe Steve when he tells them he is a body builder. "It isn't about size so much but more about how defined each particular muscle is and how proportioned you are," said Steve. In fact the three areas mainly judged are size (as it relates to class), proportion and symmetry and definition. Some guys are big but most of it is fat; the key to body building is

having no fat. Steve works out in the gym about six days a week for about an hour and a half each day. He said that some muscle is sore every day. He has no plans of going pro, due to the fact that to get that big you must do steroids. "Some of the guys that were in the competition in my class were on the drug but I want to be completely natural." Next year he hopes to start taking a dietary supplement to try to gain some mass to move into the middleweight class.

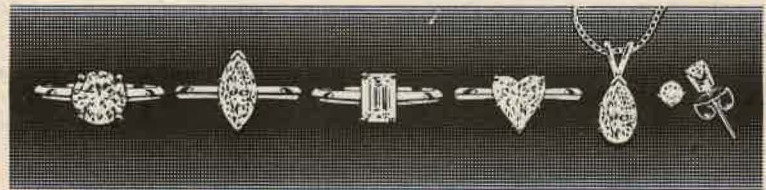
Steve said, "I am going to try to go as far as I can naturally but still try to keep it in balance with my studies and the rest of my life." Body building is as much mental as physical. The whole thing is about discipline and self-control.

The competition consisted of two shows: The first that morning, which was primarily for the judges, and the second show that evening was more for the audience. For the first show the competitors came out and did a series of eight poses; then each one did a 60-second routine. Steve choreographed his own routine. He said the winner was pretty much decided in the morning show. The evening show was where the competitors put the routines to music and did a little more show boating.

His next competition will be this summer and will be the last time he is eligible to compete in the teen class.

One of Steve's biggest influences is Arnold Schwarzenegger. "I like him because he has done something with his life. Not many people know that he makes more of his money in business deals and real estate than in his movies. I hate that stereotypical brainless body builder," said Steve. "Just because you are in some sport or work out people think that you are not smart." With all that Steve is involved in he is carrying a 3.78 grade point and is in the concert choir. He is surely doing his part to break the stereotypical image.

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Free tax services provided through April 15

by Traci Gilstrap
Bison staff writer

Who wants to pay \$30 or spend hours gruelling over a tax return when VITA, Volunteers in Tax Assistance, will do it for free? VITA is a service available to the Harding campus and the White County community, and it is comprised of 60 junior and senior accounting and marketing majors who are current students in the Tax II course.

Though they are only students, the members of VITA are fully qualified for this kind of work. Having been trained under their course director, David Allen, they are well prepared.

Meeting every Monday in Mabee Business Building, room 122, VITA assists Harding students and members of the community with their taxes. Over the past year their clientele has steadily increased.

Allen said, "VITA provides the students the opportunity to wet their feet in the career world. This is no 'school exercise.' They are

getting in touch with real people and experiencing what their career holds in store."

George Pitcher, a senior at Harding, came in with a friend who received assistance with her tax returns. Being an observer of VITA at work Pitcher comments, "This is a good practice for the students. A few of the workers seemed a little nervous and unsure of themselves. Having this kind of program is a good ice breaker for them. Perhaps it will help them to get over their hesitancy."

"You get very nervous the first time you work with a client," agrees David Stephens, a senior accounting major who was a member of VITA last year. "After the first one you start to have fun with it. It is nice to be able to talk and joke with a client while you work."

"This service is free and people need to know they can take advantage of it," said Jay Shipman.

"It isn't cost efficient for a person to pay someone \$30 or more to write up taxes. It is so good that we can help people," commented Kelli Kubala, a member of VITA and senior accounting major.

Like many of the members, Kubala mentioned the great experience students involved in VITA receive. "It is an opportunity for us to improve our social skills and acquaint us in dealing with a client."

"VITA certainly helped me a lot," replies Julie Huffman, satisfied customer and senior at Harding. "VITA already had all the forms I needed, which is good because I didn't know what I was supposed to do."

If interested in free tax assistance, contact Allen in Mabee 122 on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.



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BUNTING THE BALL. Jeff Phillips sacrifices a bunt during Saturday's doubleheader win over Henderson State. (photo by David Hickman)

Bisons come from behind; win doubleheader over HSU

by Archie Shelton
Bison sports editor

The Bison baseball team used two come-from-behind victories to defeat the Henderson State Reddies last weekend at Jerry Moore Field.

In the first game, Archie Shelton's single scored Randall Hunter for the game winning run as the Bisons defeated Henderson State 4-3.

The Reddies led 3-0 until the bottom of the fifth, when Harding exploded for four runs. Jason French led off with a single, and he advanced to second on a Henderson State error. Chris Byrd's single scored French to make the score 3-1. After Henderson State recorded two outs, Byrd scored on another Henderson State error to close the gap to 3-2. Randall Hunter's single scored Lance Boyd to tie the game at 3-3, and Hunter scored the game winner on Shelton's single. Nick Fouts picked up the win in relief of starter Kevin Burton.

Hunter and Shelton led the Bisons at the plate with two hits and an RBI each, while Byrd, Bart Jones, Boyd, Shane Fullerton, and French all added singles.

In the second game, the Bisons scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat the Reddies 3-1.

Henderson State scored its only run of the

game in the top of the third and led until the bottom of the sixth. Phillips started the inning with a walk, and Byrd followed with a single to put runners at first and second with no outs. After two outs, Boyd's single scored Phillips to tie the score at 1-1. The Bisons managed to score two more runs when the Henderson State second baseman misplayed Hunter's pop fly. Trevor Black shut the Reddies down in the top of the seventh to secure the win.

The Bisons, 5-7 in conference play, will host Southern Arkansas University tomorrow. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

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Ju Go Ju, Sub-T big winners in track meet

WOMEN

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Event	Competitor	Club
Discus	Shannon Miller	Ju Go Ju
Long Jump	Kristina Smith	Ju Go Ju
Low Hurdles	Chandra Latimer	Sigma Phi
50 M. Dash	Angela Johnson	Ju Go Ju
400 M. Relay	Ju Go Ju	
Shot Put	Katrina Deys	Regina
100 M. Dash	Michele Brown	GATA
1500 M.	Chandra Latimer	Sigma Phi
High Jump	Alicia Fowler	Ju Go Ju
400 M.	Edna Duran	Regina
200 M.	Jennifer Cole	Regina
Tug-of-War	Zeta Rho	

Team	Points
Ju Go Ju	45
Regina	15
GATA	14
Ko Jo Kai	12

MEN

Event	Competitor	Club
Shot	Jay Johnson	Sub-T
High Jump	Shawn Mayes	TNT
Hurdles	Billy Edwards	Knights
Discus	Jay Johnson	Sub-T
400 M. Relay	TNT	
100 M.	Chris Hobby	Titans
1500 M.	Rusty Nokes	Sub-T
Long Jump	Brent Heeke	Sub-T
Low Hurdles	Billy Edwards	Knights
400 M.	Mike Lloyd	Titans
800 M. Relay	Sub-T	
800 M.	Barry Baggett	AGO
200 M.	Greg Bridges	Galaxy
1600 M. Relay	Seminoles	

Big	Middle	Small
1. Sub T	1. Galaxy	1. Sig Tau
2. TNT	2. Knights	2. Lambda Sigma
3. Titans	3. Pikes	3. King's Men



FANTASTIC FINISH. Chandra Latimer from Sigma Phi Mu heads for a win in her heat during the women's club track and field championship. (photo by David Hickman)



SET TO LAUNCH. Seminoles' junior Lance Proctor winds up to throw the discus during Tuesday's club track and field competition. (photo by David Hickman)

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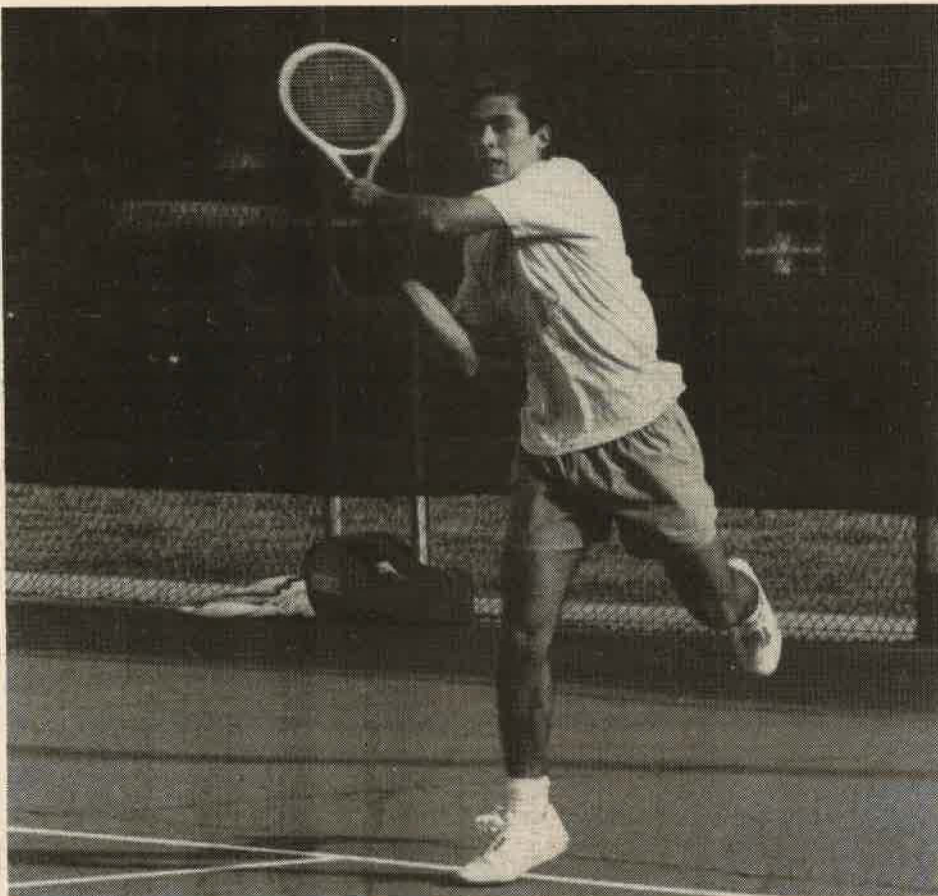
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VOLLEY. Juan Carlos Dominques returns a serve last Friday against Hendrix. (photo by David Hickman)

Bisons control courts; shut down Hendrix

by Myleea Hill
Bison sports writer

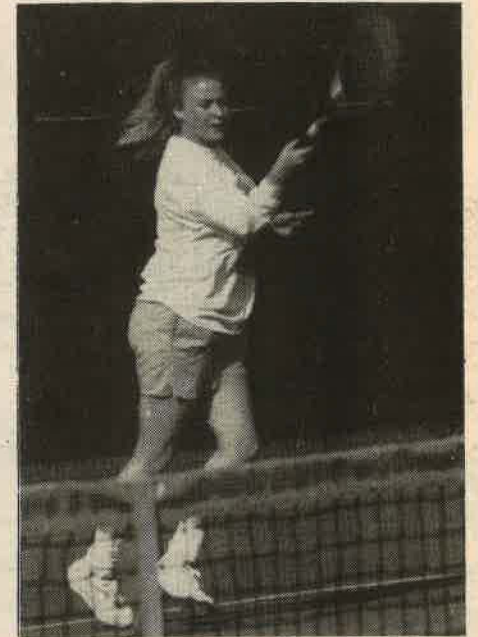
The Harding University men's tennis team shut out Hendrix 9-0 at Home Monday to move its Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record to 2-0.

The Bisons did not lose a set in the singles competition and dropped only one set in doubles play. Harding's number one singles player Reuben Gonzalez outlasted his opponent in the opening set to win 7-5 and took the match with a 6-2 victory in the second set. Harding was never challenged in the match as only one other Hendrix player was able to win as many as four games in a set, and Harding's players stayed in control of their matches.

The doubles competition was closer as Harding's number one team of Gonjales and Juan Dominques won 6-3, 7-5. Leo Bravo and Oscar Andrade, the Bisons' number two doubles team, took a sound 6-1, 6-1 victory. Harding's number three doubles team of Terry Childress and Zack Rader rallied for a 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 victory to complete the sweep.

"We played better today," Harding Coach David Elliott said. "We've beaten them 9-0 and 7-2, but today was the strongest we've looked against them."

Sports



SLAM! Farah Mackey returns a volley against Hendrix. (photo by David Hickman)

Lady Bisons undefeated in conference

by Myleea Hill
Bison sports writer

The Harding University women's tennis team swept Henderson State University 9-0 at home Monday to remain undefeated in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The Lady Bisons did not lose a set in improving their conference record to 5-0. Harding took command of the contest behind the play of its number one singles player Amy Whittle who won her match, 6-1, 6-1. Harding's success continued as each player won by a solid margin.

The Lady Bisons, who recorded their second victory over HSU this season, shut out the Lady Reddies in several sets and won two matches without dropping a game. Tracy Crouch won her number three singles match 6-0, 6-0, and teamed with Brooke Manasco in the number two doubles match for a 6-0, 6-0 Harding victory.

Harding dropped a match to Southeast Missouri State University 1-8 at home last Friday. SEMO, a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1 school, swept the singles matches and took two of the doubles matches in straight sets.

The lone victory for the Lady Bisons came from the number three doubles team of Chantelle Bequette and Tammy Callahan, who won in straight sets. Bequette and Callahan took the first set 6-2 and rallied from five games behind in the second set to win 7-5 and salvage the victory.

Despite the loss, Harding Coach David Elliott found some bright spots in his team's play. "We played hard," Elliott said. "This will help us (get ready) for conference teams."

The Lady Bisons have a season record of 5-6.

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