IBM vice president speaks on future
Students, faculty share spring break plans
Department heads to relinquish duties
Debate team primed for nationals
HUt athletes compete in indoor track nationals
Men's basketball team ends season with loss against Tech

Top army generals intervened Wednesday in Russia's power struggle on the eve of a crucial parliament session by calling on President Boris Yeltsin to take decisive measures to end a political crisis paralyzing the country. Yeltsin is locked in a battle of wills with powerful parliamentary chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov.

Firearms raided the religious group's possibly and to arrest Koresh. Four federal agents and in federal court with no further bloodshed."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the religious group's headquarters Wednesday in McComb, Miss., and Glen Metheny, an accounting major from Kennett, Mo., will serve as co-directors of this summer's Student Impact. (photo by David Hickman)

The campus leaders committee is also making a few changes. To keep the theme dinners consistent with the "Great Adventure" theme, the committee has planned a safari dinner and a pirate dinner in addition to the western dinner. Jessica Pell, one of the campus leader committee heads, said they hope to add "little, fun, crazy things," such as last year's limbo contest, to make the meals as fun as possible.

As the applications for this year's Student Impact workers roll in, some of the plans of co-directors Leah Mangrum and Glen Metheny will become active preparation. Much of the planning will take off with the first workers' meeting Saturday. Interested workers will be introduced to this year's theme, "The Great Adventure," taken from a song by Steven Curtis Chapman, and to the plans of the co-directors and steering committee. The workers will become a part of sub-committees led by steering committee members. The steering committee has a particularly large influence, according to sponsor Dr. Joseph Barnes. "The last two years the co-directors have seen the importance of a good, strong, diverse, talented steering committee," he said. Mangrum said that this year's steering committee has a "strong backbone" with many returning members and a variety of ages represented. She said that they are all enthusiastic and hard workers.

The sub-committees are in charge of energy groups, spiritual life, fresh start for transfers, parent, campus leaders, publicity, student life, sourcebook and summer experience. The steering committee will do the majority of its planning this semester and then leave its plans with the co-directors to be carried out over the summer. The planning for this fall includes many changes. One area of planned change is to the energy groups. Usually around 300 energy workers are needed, but this year the co-directors want to stress the quality of these workers, not necessarily the quantity. Barnes said that good leaders are "crucial to the effectiveness" of the energy groups. Metheny said that they are considering a Saturday morning training session to train and prepare the workers.

Another area, and one that has already seen some change, is the service project. Rich Little "took off" with the service project last year, according to Metheny. This year he is in charge again.

Little said that he first thought that this would be an easy project but found that it is hard to find places for 1000 students to visit. So, in addition to visiting nursing homes and doing odd jobs, students last year cleaned streets and parks and painted playground equipment. This expansion brought favorable attention from Seary's mayor and the Seary Daily Citizen, according to Barnes.

Little's idea this year include bringing children from the Seary Children's Home to campus for games, taking candy packages and notes of encouragement to hospitals, assisting service organizations in Seary and maybe even other towns in White County. They have already received donations from some faculty to help with the service project.

Little said his goal is to "get the most diverse projects we can," so that students "have stories to tell." To further emphasize the service that students will be doing, Little suggested calling this work the "Leaven Project." He said that the job of leaven is working within and with no recognition. He wants the new students to recognize this as how a Christian should serve.

As the applications for this year's Student Impact workers roll in, some of the plans of co-directors Leah Mangrum and Glen Metheny will become active preparation. Much of the planning will take off with the first workers' meeting Saturday. Interested workers will be introduced to this year's theme, "The Great Adventure," taken from a song by Steven Curtis Chapman, and to the plans of the co-directors and steering committee. The workers will become a part of sub-committees led by steering committee members. The steering committee has a particularly large influence, according to sponsor Dr. Joseph Barnes. "The last two years the co-directors have seen the importance of a good, strong, diverse, talented steering committee," he said. Mangrum said that this year's steering committee has a "strong backbone" with many returning members and a variety of ages represented. She said that they are all enthusiastic and hard workers.

The sub-committees are in charge of energy groups, spiritual life, fresh start for transfers, parent, campus leaders, publicity, student life, sourcebook and summer experience. The steering committee will do the majority of its planning this semester and then leave its plans with the co-directors to be carried out over the summer. The planning for this fall includes many changes. One area of planned change is to the energy groups. Usually around 300 energy workers are needed, but this year the co-directors want to stress the quality of these workers, not necessarily the quantity. Barnes said that good leaders are "crucial to the effectiveness" of the energy groups. Metheny said that they are considering a Saturday morning training session to train and prepare the workers.

Another area, and one that has already seen some change, is the service project. Rich Little "took off" with the service project last year, according to Metheny. This year he is in charge again.

Little said that he first thought that this would be an easy project but found that it is hard to find places for 1000 students to visit. So, in addition to visiting nursing homes and doing odd jobs, students last year cleaned streets and parks and painted playground equipment. This expansion brought favorable attention from Seary's mayor and the Seary Daily Citizen, according to Barnes.

Little's idea this year include bringing children from the Seary Children's Home to campus for games, taking candy packages and notes of encouragement to hospitals, assisting service organizations in Seary and maybe even other towns in White County. They have already received donations from some faculty to help with the service project.

Little said his goal is to "get the most diverse projects we can," so that students "have stories to tell." To further emphasize the service that students will be doing, Little suggested calling this work the "Leaven Project." He said that the job of leaven is working within and with no recognition. He wants the new students to recognize this as how a Christian should serve.
June 3, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, took some of the fizz out of the state's soft drink industry Monday when they tax on soda pop went into effect.

The tax, passed during a special congressional session in December, comes to about 2 cents per 12-ounce can and 11 cents per 2-liter bottle. It is expected to raise $4 million before June 30, the end of this fiscal year, and $15 million for the next fiscal year.

Proceeds are supposed to help bail out the state's Medicaid program, which provides health care for the poor, elderly and disabled.

Some 750 opponents of the tax, many of them soft drink bottlers and their employees, protested the action outside the state capitol Monday, claiming it would harm both bottlers and consumers. The industry is expected to adjust for the tax by raising the price of soft drinks five cents.

By Tuesday afternoon, nearly 43,000 citizens had signed petitions which called for the tax to be repealed. Forty-two thousand signatures are required for the secretary of state to place the tax on the next general election ballot (Nov. 1994).

No one can argue the need to care for those who qualify for Medicaid. The real debate occurs when we question who should receive the burden of responsibility in taking care of them.

Traditionally, governments have taxed things which are consumed the most to pay for their programs.

Remember the English government's colonial tea tax? It, along with other abuses, drove its subjects to the point of revolt, leading to the Boston Tea Party and, eventually, to the Revolutionary War.

The problem then was that the colonists didn't have representation within the ruling government. We do. At least we're supposedly to have it.

What happens when 'representatives' of the people don't vote the will of the people? The same thing that happened in the colonial situation - the people end up paying for it, because they, in essence, have no immediate voice in the matter.

Governments must learn to cut spending within itself before lowering the boom on unsuspecting and overburdened taxpayers.

Until that happens, however, we'll wonder what's next - a tax on toilet paper, 2 cents per roll and 8 cents per 4-pack?

They're probably all coffee drinkers, anyway. — Kevin Lange Kee

As the island of knowledge increases, the shoreline of mystery increases

Reports of shipwrecks are familiar to almost everyone. The basic elements of a shipwreck may be of some value in helping to understand just how one can be certain that he is a member of the one true Church for which Jesus died.

Let it be supposed that a ship traveling over an ocean with a large number of people sinks with all except 100 of the more than 1000 passengers being drowned. The 100 make it safely to an island which is not far away. Along with the passengers, many items float to shore. Among the items saved is a box which contained, say, 100 Bibles, each one expressing at least some interest. A number expressed an intense interest. Others were only mildly interested.

Still others soon lost interest and threw away their copies. But quite a number, say 30, continued with considerable interest and even began to study their individual copies very diligently.

Let it be further supposed that a number of them, say 10, actually came to understand and to believe the Bible. They learned how to distinguish between the Mosaic covenant and the New Covenant. They came to understand that as penitent believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, in order to be saved from their sins by the blood of Christ, they would have to be baptized (immersed) in the name of (by the authority of) Jesus Christ. They learned this from Acts 2 and parallel passages.

Let it be further supposed that these 10 people were baptized (perhaps one baptizing all of the others, although the "who" of the administrator of baptism is not specified). What then would be the case of the 90 people baptized? They would all have been baptized into Christ; all of them would have become members of the one true Church for which Jesus died. They would all be members of the Church which Jesus promised to build (Matt. 16:15-18). They would all be members of the Church which Jesus purchased with his blood (Acts 20:28; Eph. 5:22-26). And they all would become members of the Church of Christ,

Why is this the case? It is the case because the "seed of God" ("the word of God," Luke 8:11) had fallen into good and honest hearts ("into good ground," Luke 8:14-15), and had brought forth a child of God. Every penitent believer who is baptized in the name of Christ becomes a child of God, a member of the Church of Christ (Acts 2:38). He does not become a member of the Roman Catholic Church, or the Baptist Church, or the Lutheran Church or any other man-made denomination; he simply becomes a member of the Church of Christ.

So what about the 90 survivors who rejected the word of God (supposing everyone died on the island)? They would be lost eternally. The Bible plainly teaches that those who reject the word of God will be lost eternally (II Thes. 1:6-9).

My friends, you have no other choice than to believe and obey the Gospel of Christ, for you cannot afford to do otherwise. How true it is that as the island of knowledge increases, the shoreline of mystery increases as well. I lovingly, kindly affirm that every reader accept the truth about the Lord's one true Church and reject denominationalism for the human religion that it is. — Jason R. Roberts

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 journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty, administration and alumni with a subject, 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 communications 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 recognises the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being as organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of expressing Christian values in all aspects of non-discriminatory objectivity which characterise journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student population, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspectives. It 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 Harrison Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.
Alumnus returns as speaker for American Studies program

IBM executive claims U.S. companies must embrace changes

by Kevin L. Keo
Bison editor-in-chief

"It was the best of times and the worst of times," Charles Dickens wrote in A Tale of Two Cities, and the same could be said for the '90s, according to IBM Vice President Gerald Ebker. Ebker, a 1960 graduate of Harding, spoke last Thursday in the Administration Auditorium as part of the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series.

The corporation's first vice president to be named chairman and chief executive officer, Ebker is in charge of IBM's Federal Systems Company (FSC), an autonomous branch which is responsible for all of IBM's sales to the federal government. In the midst of record corporate losses, the sub-company has flourished, posting a 10 percent increase in profits last year.

The FSC recently was described by Government Computer News as one of the best managed operations at IBM and as the prototype of what the rest of the IBM organization will look like in the future.

The future was precisely what Ebker focused on in his presentation. He outlined three levels of change which must be addressed by American companies to ensure a successful economic tomorrow: political, economic and organizational.

Ebker contrasted the relative strength of communism with the relative weakness of democratic states immediately after World War II and compared the relationship to the weakness of communism and the stability of democratic states today.

"There were a society of democratic states in the future, but before we get to that point, we must deal with the political turmoil, ethnic unrest, regional conflict, defense dislocation and unemployment which characterize this present period of transition," Ebker said.

"The fall of communism affects the U.S., too," Ebker added. "Because of it, we must downsize our defense budget, which, in return, creates further unemployment."

Economically, the world is moving from a relatively stable domestic trade practice into a more open, global trade system, Ebker said. He described the period after WWII as "The Golden Period" and the '80s as "The Great Awakening" for U.S. industry.

"World War II decimated European and Asian industry," Ebker explained. "Now that their companies are catching up and surpassing the U.S., the marketplace is more competitive and we've got to discover new ways to compete."

Ebker said several hurdles, including barrier reductions and trade imbalances, must be overcome before a true global economy can reach fruition.

"As a country, we should phase out subsidies in a predictable manner so as to cooperate at peak efficiency," Ebker said. "What technology can do, it will do because of the competitive forces in the world today."

Ebker said that U.S. trade imbalances, like the one with Japan, a deficit of approximately $50 billion, occur as a result of barrier reductions — cycle time, manufacturing and structural differences. The government could help reduce trade imbalances at the macro level by levying import duties on import/export differentials, he added.

"Organizationally, U.S. businesses are trading the more traditional hierarchical system for a more functional team approach, Ebker said.

"The rise of global competition is forcing them to fine the most efficient methods of operation," he said. "The hierarchical approach controls information at the top and passes down only what's needed to succeed. In today's team strategy, everybody has equal access to information, creating superior output.""Ebker said the team, or total quality management, approach forces executives to become more involved with employees, providing greater flexibility, better benefits and greater employment security.

Although IBM was forced to break its famous 75-year-old, no-layoff policy last year, Ebker said he still believes employers should accept the responsibility of providing a stable work force and work environment.

"If I can't provide full employment, I've failed in my duties," Ebker said. "It means I've invested in the wrong markets and, consequently, should be one of the first to go."

Ebker admitted that IBM's general financial woes are partially the result of building an unaffordable superstructure which contained too many layers of management and staff. He also said the company missed some basic technological trends and was slow to react even after they were readily apparent.

However, Ebker said research has shown that no company has moved rapidly enough to move successfully from one computer paradigm (main frames, mini computers, work stations and personal computers) to the next.

"IBM will never see the success it had in the '60s," Ebker said. "In fact, with the wrong decisions, IBM could dissolve and cease to exist by the end of the '90s."

"Our survival, and the survival of many other companies, is based on our ability to embrace the changes — political, economic and organizational — and adapt to total quality management."

**FREE Haircut after 4 visits to REFLECTIONS**
call for Christie at 268-4278
walk-ins welcome

**Free rent and electricity on a 31 ft. single bedroom trailer in exchange for part-time help on small horse operation.**

728-4837
about 12 miles north of Searcy (Pangburn).
Students, faculty make plans for next week's spring break

by Kerri Hartman
BISON staff writer

With Spring Break only one week away, Harding students and faculty have made their plans for their week of vacation.

"My dad and I bought a farm. We're supposed to go put up fence posts and help my granddaddy with tobacco fields." Greg Armstrong, freshman biology major from Martin (Tenn.)

"I'm going home to Conway to go fishing." Brad Harlan, junior chemistry major from Conway, Ark.

"I'm going to Houston with my roommate." Rachel Brewer, freshman English major from Searcy, Ark.

"Going to the Arkansas Community Theater festival at Eureka Springs, coming back two days on Spring Sing and then going to Wichita, Kan., for the U.S. Institute of Theater Technology." Dr. Morris Ellis, professor of communication, Director of Theater.

"Well, Amy Fussell, Chad Moore, Danny Dobson and I are going to Gulf Shores. We're going to stay with Amy's family." Maria Endert, sophomore theater major from Montgomery, Ala.

"I'm going on a Spring Break trip with the track team to Pensacola, Fla." Shauna Queen, junior English and Spanish major from Ogallala, Neb.

"I'm going skiing in Sunlight, Colo." John Newby, senior physical education major from Canton, Texas

"I'm going to Georgia to be with a friend. He called me the other night and said, 'I want to take you to Disney World, my treat.'" Brian Woodrome, freshman biology major from Bryan, Ark.

"Ann Brown and I are both going to Washington, D.C. She's going to look for universities to work on her doctorate, and I'm going to visit my boyfriend." Dr. Kim McLarty, assistant professor of education.

"I'm going to Houston on campaigns." Carolyn Holmes, junior public relations major from Walla Walla, Wash.

"I'm going home to work on my term papers." Kaylene Burnnett, junior English major from Baton Rouge, La.

"I'm going to Sacramento, California. My parents are there." Rachel Behaila, senior biology major from Nairobi, Kenya.

"I'm going home to watch LSU win the SEC tournament." Paul Hillier, senior Bible major from Ringo, La.

"I'm going to Florida to sing at congregations and high schools." Tony Tate, junior accounting major from Jacksonville, Fla.

"I'm going skiing in Sunlight, Colo." John Newby, senior physical education major from Canton, Texas

"I'm going to Florida. We're going snorkeling." Ronnie Long, sophomore physical education major from Austin, Texas.

"I'm going to Texas to see friends." Choe Wei Chang, sophomore business major from Singapore.

"I'm real excited. I'm going home to watch basketball the whole time." Kirk Hollis, senior psychology major from Ruston, La.

"Because the Concert Choir will be in my recruiting area, I'll be recruiting students at their concerts." Cole Bennett, admissions officer.

"I'm going to Florida, to the beach in Panama City." Andrea Smith, freshman from Searcy.

"Kevin and I are going to the Blue Ridge Mountains right outside Asheville, N.C. We're going to backpack, camp and sight-see." David Hickman, public relations major from Searcy.

Students, faculty make plans for next week's spring break

by Kerri Hartman
BISON staff writer

With Spring Break only one week away, Harding students and faculty have made their plans for their week of vacation.

"My dad and I bought a farm. We're supposed to go put up fence posts and help my granddaddy with tobacco fields." Greg Armstrong, freshman biology major from Martin (Tenn.)

"I'm going home to Conway to go fishing." Brad Harlan, junior chemistry major from Conway, Ark.

"I'm going to Houston with my roommate." Rachel Brewer, freshman English major from Searcy, Ark.

"Going to the Arkansas Community Theater festival at Eureka Springs, coming back two days on Spring Sing and then going to Wichita, Kan., for the U.S. Institute of Theater Technology." Dr. Morris Ellis, professor of communication, Director of Theater.

"Well, Amy Fussell, Chad Moore, Danny Dobson and I are going to Gulf Shores. We're going to stay with Amy's family." Maria Endert, sophomore theater major from Montgomery, Ala.

"I'm going on a Spring Break trip with the track team to Pensacola, Fla." Shauna Queen, junior English and Spanish major from Ogallala, Neb.

"I'm going skiing in Sunlight, Colo." John Newby, senior physical education major from Canton, Texas

"I'm going to Georgia to be with a friend. He called me the other night and said, 'I want to take you to Disney World, my treat.'" Brian Woodrome, freshman biology major from Bryan, Ark.

"Ann Brown and I are both going to Washington, D.C. She's going to look for universities to work on her doctorate, and I'm going to visit my boyfriend." Dr. Kim McLarty, assistant professor of education.

"I'm going to Houston on campaigns." Carolyn Holmes, junior public relations major from Walla Walla, Wash.

"I'm going home to work on my term papers." Kaylene Burnnett, junior English major from Baton Rouge, La.

"I'm going to Sacramento, California. My parents are there." Rachel Behaila, senior biology major from Nairobi, Kenya.

"I'm going home to watch LSU win the SEC tournament." Paul Hillier, senior Bible major from Ringo, La.

"I'm going to Florida to sing at congregations and high schools." Tony Tate, junior accounting major from Jacksonville, Fla.

"I'm real excited. I'm going home to watch basketball the whole time." Kirk Hollis, senior psychology major from Ruston, La.

"Because the Concert Choir will be in my recruiting area, I'll be recruiting students at their concerts." Cole Bennett, admissions officer.

"I'm going to Florida, to the beach in Panama City." Andrea Smith, freshman from Searcy.

"Kevin and I are going to the Blue Ridge Mountains right outside Asheville, N.C. We're going to backpack, camp and sight-see." David Hickman, public relations major from Searcy.
As spring quickly approaches and with it the close of another semester, three university departments are preparing for a change at the top. The current chairmen of the music, history, and communication departments will relinquish their posts in May, and new ones will step in to succeed them.

The department of communication is still discussing who might fill the void left by departing chairman Dr. John H. Ryan. Ryan will step down after 28 years as chairman. He said, "I'm 65 now, and I feel that's a good time to retire from administrative responsibilities. I'd also like to do some writing."

Dr. Tom Howard will take over Muncy's vacant post. Howard has served in the department for 21 years and has 14 years of administrative experience. He said, "It's impossible to replace Dr. Muncy. I can take his place, but I could never replace him. He's probably the best department chairman ever to serve and following him will be very difficult. I've had the advantage over time to observe him as a role model, though, and with my years of experience, I feel I'm qualified for the position."

Department chairman to step down in May; two replacements chosen by Tim Stanley

In the history department, Dr. Raymond Shearin will step down after 28 years as chairman. He said, "I'm 65 now, and I feel that's a good time to retire from administrative responsibilities. I'd also like to do some writing."

Dr. William Hollaway, Hollaway, like Ryan, has been at the helm for six years and would like more time to pursue other interests. "I'd like now to spend more time playing the piano and writing music. That's what I've wanted to do since grade school, but it seems I've had less and less time for it since I've been department chairman," Hollaway said.

Chairman-elect Shearin said he was honored by his selection to follow Hollaway. "First of all, we need to assess where we are right now and where we plan to go. As far as immediate plans for the department, we have a National Association of Schools of Music Accreditation study to complete in a few months. We also must seek to replace Dr. George Baggett, who is retiring after this year," Shearin said.

In the history department, Dr. Raymond Shearin is stepping down after 28 years as chairman. He said, "I'm 65 now, and I feel that's a good time to retire from administrative responsibilities. I'd also like to do some writing."

Dr. Tom Howard will take over Muncy's vacant post. Howard has served in the department for 21 years and has 14 years of administrative experience. He said, "It's impossible to replace Dr. Muncy. I can take his place, but I could never replace him. He's probably the best department chairman ever to serve and following him will be very difficult. I've had the advantage over time to observe him as a role model, though, and with my years of experience, I feel I'm qualified for the position."

The first few months, however, will be a learning process." Howard said, "I feel there are always areas for improvement. Right now, if you look at student to teacher ratio, we teach more students than any other department. And the subjects we teach are critical parts of our students' general education requirements. I feel that it's vital for students to know and understand their roots and political system. My primary interest is to continue to build on our successes."
Louisiana

Harding team to attend national debate tournament

by Duane Barron
Bean staff writer

Harding University has many teams that compete on the intercollegiate level. While the athletic teams are more visible, some of Harding's most successful teams are academic teams. The debate team is one such academic team.

Harding's varsity debate team is made up of two, two-man teams. Roger Clayton and Bryon Barnhill make up one team, while Kenny Lyons and Lee Boyle make up the other. In each of the past three debates, the two varsity teams have won awards. At Northeast Louisiana University, Clayton and Barnhill finished second and Lyons and Boyd finished third to win the combined award, First Place in Debate Sweepstakes. At Arkansas Tech, Clayton and Barnhill won second. Lyons and Boyd won second at a tournament at Louisiana State University. Boyle said, "I'm really pleased that we're doing so well." Clayton said he has been especially pleased with "winning consistently."

The team usually attends around eight debates a year, according to the coach, Dr. Pat Boyd. Harding often competes against teams from the University of Texas, University of Houston, Vanderbilt and Emory University. According to Gamer, the Harding Debate team usually takes four teams to a tournament.

Academic debate is a lively but highly structured form of competition between two teams. Each team consists of two members, each of which vary in membership.

According to Gamer, the Harding Debate team typically debates in the South. Since debate does not have size classes, Harding often competes against teams from the University of Texas, University of Houston, Vanderbilt and Emory University.

Academic debate is a lively but highly structured competition between two teams, each of which has one member on each team. The debate team is one such academic team. The debate team is usually a weekend day, may last a half to two hours long, according to Gamer.

Garner's teams have performed consistently well, and according to Lyons, that experience and Garner's own knowledge have really been beneficial to Harding's teams. Clayton said Garner provides a lot of information and ideas but lets the teams put together their own arguments. "He really pushes us to get our work done," Clayton said.

Garner said he is especially concerned with the accuracy of his team's data. He said he considers misusing data or using inaccurate data a form of lying. Clayton summed up the team's feelings, saying, "He is a great coach. I have tremendous respect for him."

Clayton calls debate the "very best educational experience I have had. It has exposed me to a wide range of ideologies and perspectives." He added that it has taught him to think on his feet and has improved his public speaking. Lyons said, "Analysis is the key to good debate."

The varsity team will attend the national debate tournament at Towson State in Baltimore, Md., after spring break. There they will compete against hundreds of schools from across the country. Anyone interested in debate may contact Garner in the department of communication.

UPLIFT still looking for student counselors

by Shelley Roberts
Bean staff writer

UPLIFT had its beginning in 1985 as a relatively small Bible camp on the Harding campus. Since then, it has grown dramatically. Last summer, almost 1500 high school kids came for the week-long camp. Dr. Allan Isom predicts that even more will come this summer.

UPLIFT week will be packed with Bible classes, theme lectures and performances by several a cappella singing groups. The slate of speakers features a returning cast to the Harding campus. Jeff Welling, once again speaker at Youth Forum in April, will return to speak during UPLIFT as will Mike Cope, former pulpit minister at the College Church of Christ. Monte Cox, visiting professor of missions this year, will make his UPLIFT debut. Lee Milan, youth minister with the Mayfair congregation in Huntsville, Ala., will also be a featured speaker.

Jerome Williams will lead singing at the UPLIFT worship services and will be joined by his group Free Indeed. Echo, Straight Company and Acappella will offer their talents and praises to the high school audience. Acappella has performed for UPLIFT nearly every year since its beginning.

During their stay here, UPLIFT campers are given a glimpse of campus life at Harding. They stay in the dormitories, eat in the cafeteria and have their Bible classes in the academic classrooms.

Counselors are still needed for the week of June 20-25. Jerome Williams is hopeful they will get enough counselors and hopes that the experience will teach kids that they can make a difference.

There's a 10% discount in your pocket.

It's the Taco Bell Most-Convenient-Coupon Ever...and it's already in your pocket. Your I.D. Card. When you stop by your local Taco Bell restaurant, all you have to do is show your current student or faculty I.D. Card and you'll receive a 10% discount. Discounts not available with any other special offer. It's that simple. So bring your Student I.D. or the coupon for Nachos BellGrande® to a participating Taco Bell restaurant today. What a Deal!

TACO BELL®

Good at Seavy

Taco Bell Restaurant
3971 E. Race Street
© 1993 Taco Bell Corp.

Offer limited to one per person per day. Not good with any other offer. Includes Nachos BellGrande® (chips, beans, seasoned beef, sour cream, cheese sauce, tomatoes, green onions and black olive slices). Nachos BellGrande® available only at participating locations. Not good in Canada. Offer expires May 31, 1993.

Free Drink Refills

HU sends five to indoor track championship

by Shane Libby
Bison staff writer

Indoor track competition will end the season this weekend at the championship in Kansas City, Mo. Five team members from Harding left last evening to compete.

Tquan Moore will compete in the triple jump. Moore placed first in the outdoor All-American meet last year. Jason Koch, last year's All-American in the 600-yard dash, will compete in that event again. At his first national track meet, Damon Work, a junior, will compete in the mile run.

Harding's women's track team will send two representatives to the competition. Shauna Queen was the leading All-American in the mile run last year. Jason Koch, last year's All-American in the 600-yard dash, will compete in that event again. At his first national track meet, Damon Work, a junior, will compete in the mile run.

Harding's women's track team will send two representatives to the competition. Shauna Queen was the leading All-American in the mile run last year. Jason Koch, last year's All-American in the 600-yard dash, will compete in that event again. At his first national track meet, Damon Work, a junior, will compete in the mile run.

Coach Bryan Phillips said he sees a lot of talent in the track and field team. Forty-one members of the team are now working toward the National Outdoor Track Meet to be held May 21-23 in Edmonton, British Columbia, Canada.

Phillips said, "We practice every day for a couple of hours in different ways. We have to cover all the events when practicing for the competition. Running isn't all there is to track. Jumping and throwing are involved also."

On February 19, Harding's teams competed in the N.A.I.A. District 17 indoor track meet. The men's team came in first, winning with a total of 148 points. The team's closest competition finished with 86 points.

The women's team came in with 138 points, second to University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Coach Phillips said, "It isn't how far you jump or how fast you can run necessarily that earns the trophy. It's the team's total points overall that brings in the win. Teamwork is always important. Even if we are not involved in the same competition, we need each other."

With the indoor track season ending, outdoor track season begins and will run until the end of the semester.

Bison seniors end college careers in loss to Tech

by Kenneth Hightower
Bison staff writer

As the lights went out at the Gannus Athletic Center Saturday night, the Bisons saw yet another close Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference game slip through their fingers as the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech squeezed past them, 75-62.

"This has been the story of our season," said Bison coach Nicky Boyd. "We played an excellent ball game, good enough to win, but once again we came out on the short end of the stick."

With six ticks left on the clock, Tech's All-American Mascie Mathis was on the free throw line. The Bisons called two consecutive timeouts to try to freeze Mathis, but Mathis stepped to the line and buried the first free throw. He then bricked the second one, and Morris Williams grabbed one of his game-high nine rebounds. Williams dribbled up the floor, looking as the seconds ticked away. He got to half court and took the desperation shot. A sudden silence came over the crowd as the shot proceeded toward the basket. Once again the Bisons came up short as the shot hit the front of the rim and bounded away.

"In the first half, we played an excellent game, doing all the right things," said Williams. "We went to the locker room at the half on a high, leading 46-43. Ronnie Brothers led the Bisons in scoring, dropping in 21, while Thomas Nesbitt helped Williams dribble up the floor, looking as the seconds ticked away. He got to half court and took the desperation shot. A sudden silence came over the crowd as the shot proceeded toward the basket. Once again the Bisons came up short as the shot hit the front of the rim and bounced away."

"The Bisons went to the locker room at the half on a high, leading 46-43. Ronnie Brothers led the Bisons in scoring, dropping in 21, while Thomas Nesbitt helped Williams dribble up the floor, looking as the seconds ticked away. He got to half court and took the desperation shot. A sudden silence came over the crowd as the shot proceeded toward the basket. Once again the Bisons came up short as the shot hit the front of the rim and bounced away."

"In the first half, we played an excellent game, doing all the right things," said Williams. "The Bisons went to the locker room at the half on a high, leading 46-43. Ronnie Brothers led the Bisons in scoring, dropping in 21, while Thomas Nesbitt helped Williams dribble up the floor, looking as the seconds ticked away. He got to half court and took the desperation shot. A sudden silence came over the crowd as the shot proceeded toward the basket. Once again the Bisons came up short as the shot hit the front of the rim and bounced away."

Bisons athletic director Jeff O'Clair said, "This has been the story of our season."

Big Buck Night Tuesday all seats $1.00
Call for features and times 279-3644
SEARCY CINEMA 5
2933 E. Race

Getting Married? We can help!
Let us be your Wedding Invitation Consultants.

HARDING PRESS
300 South Bemilton
279-4341

10% Discount with I.D.
College Inn
DIAL-A-MENU Cafeteria—ext. 2340
ITZA PIZZA delivery—ext. 4892

• Large Sandwich
• Medium Fries
• Medium Soft Drink

ONLY

389

BK BROILER™ COMBO