Spring Sing to attract crowds, entertain

by Georgia Cheate

The tree in front of the Brackett Library is sprouting pink blossoms again, and the lilypool is spraying droplets of water on passing students. Spring has returned to the Harding campus, bringing with it that energetic song and dance that thousands come to see called Spring Sing.

Harding's annual Youth Forum also takes place this weekend. Prospective students will come look at Harding and decide whether they want to attend. Dr. Jack Ryan has produced Spring Sing for the past 20 years. In 1976, Ryan said, two students involved with the Youth Forum asked Dr. Cliff Gauls, then Harding president, if the student body could put on a show as part of the festivities. They entertained about a thousand people that first year. Now the students perform five shows each spring for crowds of 10,000 to 12,000 annually.

Twenty years and 20 shows later, Lee Langdon, Kaci Bolls, James McDuffie and Traci Falwell will host this year's show. Auditions for the hosts and hostesses were held the third week of the fall semester. During tryouts, each applicant sang with piano accompaniment and recited a monologue. Although nervous, Falwell said, "I think that once I get up there, I'll do fine." Langdon said, "I haven't had as much stage time as I did last year, but I think we'll do pretty well."

The 25 clubs participating in Spring Sing will be putting on six shows, each with its own theme. This year each show has a different theme. According to Ryan, in 1984, the entire Spring Sing program was built around the theme, "Magic." But, he said, "it's too difficult to find an over-theme that embraces all the themes of each club show." This year's shows will include, "State of Confusion," an appreciation of China; "Not Just Your Average Foods," court jesters entertaining their king and queen while a battle is fought off stage; "Liberty or Death," about the American Revolution; "Take This Cork and Pop It," about genies escaped from their bottle; "It's not Just a Mohawk. It's an Adventure," and "Ain't No Bones About It," about skeletons. Each show will be judged based on originality, music, costumes and choreography.

Ryan's responsibilities as producer include publicity: radio, billboard advertisement and ads and coupons in the Daily Citizen. Ryan also selects the judges for Spring Sing and arranges for their housing. He arranges ticket sales, pays the bills, and handles the clubs' needs for set material such as lumber. "I'm the one ultimately responsible for passing on what goes on stage," Ryan said. "Very rarely do I have to put on my censor hat. They (students) are very good to work with." Ryan also said that Spring Sing brings the clubs together, which helps them "develop very strong affection for one another.

Although every club has a representative, there are 16 main directors. They meet with Ryan every week to make decisions concerning music, lyrics, costumes, set design and choreography. They designate people who sew the costumes and paint the backdrops. It is not uncommon for the directors and crews to lose a night's sleep or two. Renee Alley of Zeta Rho said what she liked least about doing Spring Sing was, "I don't sleep. Last night I didn't go to bed." Others are like Jamie Woodard of Chi O, who said there just isn't enough time for practice. "But it's been a good year. We're ready," she said. Valerie McCammom of Regina said that a lot of "little problems come up here and there that constantly have to be dealt with." Maria Eustred of Sherrell said what she has enjoyed most is learning to work with different people.

SPRING SING 1994. The hosts and hostesses and the casts of the six shows have put finishing touches on their costumes and programs. (photo by Susan Burt)
As I have grown older, I have become more aware of the various disputes and disagreements that divide various groups of Christians. The issues are varied, ranging from principled disagreements to personal conflicts. The common thread that seems to run through all the disputes is the legal nature of the disputes. At the heart of many of them is the fact that Christianity seemed to have lost much of the power that is evident in the first century in its history and its reality. I wondered why it didn't seem to have the same impact on people and communities that it had in those early days.

What the church had lost—and what I lacked—in my eyes, was the extreme commitment to Christ that was so evident in the early days of Christianity. Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote in his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" back in 1963, "If today's church does not regain the sacrificial spirit of the early church, we will lose not only our heritage but our掉 mighty religious voice and the ability to be a force in this nation and at the same time that it was struck by the fact that Christianity seemed to have lost much of the power that is evident in the first century in its history and its reality."

In some ways the church seemed to have become that "irrelevant social club."

My trip to Chicago helped change that view. I'm not sure why I decided to go on a Spring Break campaign, but now I wish I had gone before. I saw a church there, the Lakeview Church of Christ, that was truly concerned about the disadvantaged members of the community. It was actively reaching out to them and serving their needs, much like Jesus ministered. It is this kind of Christianity that will diminish the disputes and arguments that sometimes result from the differences among Christians. The church is not the only place where people practice this; it is seen in other inner city ministries like the one mentioned in the column to the right, as well as small cities and rural areas like Seavy and White County.

Most of all, it is wherever we decide to serve instead of putting our interests first. I guess that is what I learned most: The problem is not with Christianity, it is with us. To live Christianity is to live a life of extremism—an extremism that puts love before everything else.
"Two straps perhaps?"

by Amy Pruitt

Guest Columnist

The construction of a pedestrian mall on Harding's campus is scheduled to begin at the end of this semester. The mall will extend from the American Heritage to the new Jan Bill Mcleaner Bible and World Missions building.

According to Mike Steelman, the architect for the new Bible building and the pedestrian mall, the mall will eliminate a conflict between student walkers and student drivers. "We explored several different ways to restrict vehicular circulation, because ultimately, student circulation is more important," Steelman said. "It was getting too hard to accommodate cars and people on Center Street. You either should have a street or a sidewalk." Steelman said even though there were good intentions behind the building of the new pedestrian mall, he still encountered a few problems involving the final decision. "A lot of people were reluctant to give up their parking spaces on Center Street," Steelman said. To solve a potential parking problem, a new parking lot will replace the tennis courts. Also, two houses will be removed for additional parking. This new parking lot should be available by August 15, providing it with its parking spaces.

The酡 of the steps in front of the Benson, and the decision that the steps will be replaced by an amphitheater. The amphitheater will accommodate a large number of people and will offer a lot of flexibility. Decks which have been built on the crumbling steps of the Benson will be held while the new steps are installed. The pedestrian mall will be fully landscaped and should have sidewalks going in a variety of directions. The mall will also have appropriate lighting and places to sit. Kiosks with billboards will be constructed to display club literature, and the presence of the beginning of Spring Sing goes to the students. As the faculty advises them, the credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students.

The emphasis on landscaping and groundscaping is natural since this is the right time of year to plant and trim, but the presence of thousands of guests during Spring Sing/Youth Forum makes it an even more important time to present things to guests. Steelman said the maintenance crew makes this their top priority.

Crew member Ira James said, "There is a big misconception that we paint the grass green, but this is not the case. We actually use a weed killer that is dyed a green color as a marker, so we can find our way around the flowers. Steelman emphasized this year, getting the grounds into shape is taking a great deal of care."

Two straps perhaps?

by Amy Pruitt

Pedestrian mall part of expansion plans

by Amy Pruitt

Grounds crew ready for spring

by Candace Dyer

The construction of a pedestrian mall on Harding's campus is scheduled to begin at the end of this semester. The mall will extend from the American Heritage to the new Jan Bill Mcleaner Bible and World Missions building.

According to Mike Steelman, the architect for the new Bible building and the pedestrian mall, the mall will eliminate a conflict between student walkers and student drivers. "We explored several different ways to restrict vehicular circulation, because ultimately, student circulation is more important," Steelman said. "It was getting too hard to accommodate cars and people on Center Street. You either should have a street or a sidewalk." Steelman said even though there were good intentions behind the building of the new pedestrian mall, he still encountered a few problems involving the final decision. "A lot of people were reluctant to give up their parking spaces on Center Street," Steelman said. To solve a potential parking problem, a new parking lot will replace the tennis courts. Also, two houses will be removed for additional parking. This new parking lot should be available by August 15, providing it with its parking spaces.

The酡 of the steps in front of the Benson, and the decision that the steps will be replaced by an amphitheater. The amphitheater will accommodate a large number of people and will offer a lot of flexibility. Decks which have been built on the crumbling steps of the Benson will be held while the new steps are installed. The pedestrian mall will be fully landscaped and should have sidewalks going in a variety of directions. The mall will also have appropriate lighting and places to sit. Kiosks with billboards will be constructed to display club literature, and the presence of the beginning of Spring Sing goes to the students. As the faculty advises them, the credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students. When the new Bible building is finished, the student's credit for the success of Spring Sing goes to the students.

The emphasis on landscaping and groundscaping is natural since this is the right time of year to plant and trim, but the presence of thousands of guests during Spring Sing/Youth Forum makes it an even more important time to present things to guests. Steelman said the maintenance crew makes this their top priority.

Crew member Ira James said, "There is a big misconception that we paint the grass green, but this is not the case. We actually use a weed killer that is dyed a green color as a marker, so we can find our way around the flowers. Steelman emphasized this year, getting the grounds into shape is taking a great deal of care."

Spring Sing show set for weekend (con. from page 1)

"There are exceptions," Ryan said. "Once in a while, an alumna or sponsor will be it. At times, a sponsor's child will play a part. These decisions are made at the discretion of the staff."

"It has to be carefully thought out and planned," Ryan said.

"To me," Ryan said, "it is a modifier of the director's decision. Every decision has to be carefully thought out and planned."
Youth Forum attracts students nationwide

by Christie Jandecka

The 27th annual Youth Forum returns to Harding University this weekend, with more than 3,000 students expected to attend. Youth Forum has been held at Harding University since 1968, giving high school students an opportunity to come and explore what Harding has to offer, and allowing them to ask questions and tour the campus, while, at the same time, providing them with an atmosphere of fun and excitement.

The main speaker for this year’s Youth Forum is Jeff Walling, supervisor of the Mission Viejo, Calif., Church of Christ. He will be speaking to students Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. According to Mike Williams, director of admissions, Walling will be focusing on Christian faith and discipleship, “He is a very popular speaker and we have had him speak at Youth Forum for the last 10 years.”

Other activities include musical performances by many of Harding’s students. At 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Harding’s Concert Band, Concert Choir and University Chorus will perform in the Benson Auditorium. Then, at 3:30 on the front lawn, Belles and Beaux, Good News and other university groups will continue the musical showcase.

At 10:30 p.m., the Conquerors, a group of Harding students who perform skits nationwide, will present a devotional and series of skits. Greg Brown, admissions counselor at Harding said, “It will be a time for young people to be encouraged and uplifted.” Also included in the theater showcase will be a performance by the Pied Pipers, which will take place in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. Saturday. Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., there will also be performances of “I Do, I Do,” the Spring Sing musical, in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is $3.

A Harding video presentation, a financial aid session, campus tours, an address by Dr. David Burks and an opportunity to talk to Harding students, staff and faculty will round out the weekend’s activities for prospective students.

Visiting students will be staying in dormitories, in study lounges, and in the gym. “We are putting students wherever they will fit,” Brown said.

If the 3,000 participants last year is indicative of the number to expect this weekend, there is sure to be very little extra space on campus. More than 12,000 parents, alumni, prospective students and other guests are expected to be on campus this weekend to see the annual Spring Sing performance.

Youth Forum and Spring Sing have been held in conjunction with each other for the past 21 years. The admissions office uses this as a prime time to reach prospective students. “We want them to see as much of Harding as possible,” Williams said. “Spring Sing is an opportunity for visiting students to see it and think, ‘I’d love to do that.’” He added that no other event during the year allows more high school students to see and learn about Harding than this weekend, and while doing that they can “have fun and be spiritually uplifted.”

Come here and I’ll tell you a secret. Jeff Walling, minister at the Mission Viejo Church of Christ, returns to campus this weekend to speak at the 27th annual Youth Forum. (photo by David Hickerson)

“Welcome Parents and Students!”

Boyce Arnett, P.D.
Harding Class of ’66

Spring Sing
April 8, 7:00 p.m. - April 9, 6:00 p.m.
Ganus Athletic Center

For information call Dan Stockstill at 279-4293

Welcome Delite
Welcome “Spring Sing” Visitors!
2030 S. Benton • 269-4732

Big Buck Night
Tuesday all seats $1.00
Call for features and times 279-3644
SEARCY CINEMA 5
2031 E. Race

Campus Notes

• An SA-sponsored joint service project between Harding and OBU will be held Saturday, April 9. Sixty students from each school will be coming together to help the needy elderly in the morning and underprivileged children in the afternoon.

• Sixty-seven concerns were expressed during the recent Open Forum. Rich Little, SA president, says a study of Harding student life has been conducted in order to help answer the questions. The results of the study will be made available during Tuesday’s chapel.

• Four students from the art department — Ginger Goff, John Parish, Michael Roy and Allan White — recently had works accepted for the 1994 Christian College National Art Competition in Lubbock, Texas. Parish won third place in the show, a Judge’s Choice award and a cash prize. Roy and White both received honorable mention and a cash prize.

• Fourteen vocal music majors competed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional competition at UCA. Of the 200 students competing, five Harding students placed in the finals. They were: Matt Schreiner, 3rd place, freshman men; Chris Wagley, 2nd place, junior men; Ami Merz, 1st place, sophomore women; and Jessica Pell, third place, junior women; and Christine Tucker, 1st place, junior women.

• Ten members of the Harding chapter of AERHO - the national broadcasting society - attended the national convention over spring break. This year’s convention was held on Manhattan Island, giving everyone an excellent opportunity to soak up the culture of New York City.

• Winners of the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest were: Adam Brooks, 1st place in both the essay and fiction competitions; Shannon Smith, 2nd place, essay; Jason Fullier, 3rd place, essay; Russell Boyd, 2nd place, fiction; Ben Jones, 3rd place, fiction; Carrie Brown, 1st place, poetry; Daniel G. Campos, 2nd place, poetry; and Cathlyn Tsigiotis, 3rd place, poetry.

Welcome Parents and Students!

Youth Corp
Lock-in
April 8, 7:00 a.m. - April 9, 6:00 p.m.
Ganus Athletic Center

For information call Dan Stockstill at 279-4293

Frozen Delite
Welcome “Spring Sing” Visitors!
2030 S. Benton • 269-4732

“The Pharmacy Students Depend On”

Medical Center Pharmacy
Located in Searcy Medical Center 268-3311
HOW DO I LOVE THEE. Greta Cassey and Ben Howe rehearse for this weekend’s production of ‘I Do, I Do.’ The play is entirely student produced. (photo by Jason Burt)

‘I Do, I Do,’ set for weekend performance
by Todd Stewart
Bison staff writer

The musical, “I Do, I Do” will be performed three times during the Spring Sing/Youth Forum weekend.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, “I Do, I Do” is based on the play, “Four Posters,” by Jan de Hartog. The Broadway version of “I Do, I Do” starred Mary Martin and Robert Preston.

The musical, a two-actor comedy starring Greta Cassey and Ben Howe, is totally student produced. The story follows a couple’s marriage and their struggles with infidelity, raising children and growing old.

Director Bob Boaz said, “It is very gratifying and takes a lot of work to do a musical such as this.” The full-length comedy musical provides humorous insights into real-life situations in a marriage.

Howe said, “I wanted a challenge, and this musical does that for me. The fact that there are only two cast members really puts some big responsibilities on me.”

Boaz said, “Make-up plays a big role in this production because the characters age about 50 years. Natalie Taylor, who is the make-up and costume designer, really does a great job on the characters’ visual effects.”

An unusual aspect for such a small show, “I Do, I Do” will feature a 14-piece orchestra, conducted by Laura Richardson.

This is the third year that a musical or play has been presented during Spring Sing weekend. Boaz hopes that many people will come out and see the show, either before or after seeing Spring Sing. “Married people will especially find this musical entertaining because of its reality,” Boaz said.

Show times are April 1 at 7 p.m., April 2 at 3 p.m.; and April 3 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is $5 at the door.

IN THE ARMY, YOU’LL TAKE CHARGE IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

There’s an added dimension to being a nurse in the Army. You’ll have increased health care responsibilities. And you’ll enjoy the respect and prestige that come naturally to people who serve as officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

You’ll be a respected member of an exceptional health care team. Your opinion and counsel will be actively sought and listened to. And you’ll have the opportunity to practice nursing in a variety of environments, from high-tech military hospitals to MASH units, from flight lines to field hospitals, in the United States or overseas.

Army Nursing provides good pay and benefits, opportunities for continuing education in your chosen specialty, seniority that moves with you when you do and job experience you can’t put a price tag on.

Discover the Army Nurse Corps difference. Talk to an Army Nurse Recruiter today. Call 670-5958

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Free Tax Help!

Free Tax Help is available for basic tax returns. Bring your W-2s and other information to the Mabee Building, room 125, on Mondays from 3-5 pm.

GREEKS & CLUBS

EARN $50-$250 for YOURSELF

up to $500 for your club!

This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week.

Call now and receive a free gift.

1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.
Barnes highlights Clinton’s believability factor

by Russell Miller
Bren Copy Editor

Nationally-syndicated political commentator Fred Barnes told a near-capacity crowd at last week’s American Studies lecture that Bill Clinton’s greatest liability as president is believability. The paradox, Barnes said, is that believability is also Clinton’s greatest asset. Barnes, who is a senior editor at The New Republic and a regular on PBS’ MacLaughlin Group, cited several examples to illustrate what he contended was the effect of the believability factor on the Clinton presidency.

“Consider,” Barnes said, “that Bill Clinton has stated in the past that he does not personally favor abortion, and yet, all of his policies are designed to make abortions safe, legal and more frequent than ever. Also consider that Clinton has surrounded himself with one of the most secular administrations in memory, and yet, he is more critical of secularism than any president I’ve covered and that goes back to Gerald Ford.”

Barnes said Clinton’s tendency to say one thing and then appear to be doing something else has created mistrust among a large segment of the public. The fact that he is able to exercise that type of governing style and still survive politically, he said, is remarkable.

“Bill Clinton is just an extraordinary figure,” Barnes said, “and he has an extraordinary political style. I’ve never met anyone in politics who could do so many inconsistent things so believably.”

The bottom line, Barnes said, is that Clinton has successfully maintained a good public image with the American people despite the fact that so many of them don’t trust him. Barnes said he had never met anyone in politics who was any more engaging or instantly likable than Bill Clinton, “and yet,” he said, “he’s the least trusted president I’ve ever covered. Just look at what happened after the passage of NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement). His job approval rating shot up into the 50’s, but a survey conducted about his trustworthiness showed that it had gone down 10 points at the same time.”

“After decades of trying this same system, Europe has discovered that, in the end, it only produces two things: double-digit inflation and a persistent recession. As a result, governments all over Europe are now privatizing, cutting taxes and trying to reduce the role of government,” Barnes said.

He concluded his remarks by giving some brief insights into healthcare, the state of the economy and the continuing Whitewater scandal.

The president’s healthcare reform bill has no chance of passing in its present form, he said, citing a lack of support in Congress and a recent survey in which 80 percent of those responding said the Clinton plan would worsen healthcare if it was implemented. Barnes said the administration continues to cling to the belief that people still don’t understand their proposal and that, “if we could just get the message out to the public concerning what we want to do, they would all for it.” The truth, Barnes said, is that their message has gotten out and nobody is buying it.

Concerning the economy, Barnes said many Clinton economists believe there is going to be smooth sailing right through the 1996 presidential elections. Barnes disagreed, noting rising interest rates and other signs of a slowing economy. “The economy will probably never be better in Bill Clinton’s term than it is right now,” he said.

Finally, Barnes said it is hard to predict what exactly will happen with the Whitewater investigation. He did admonish the audience, however, to remember that it is not Arkansas, or the business community here, that is being tried. It is the Clintons and the Rose Law Firm and a lot of people in Washington, he said, who are on trial because of the Whitewater mess. And regardless of how it turns out, he said, it will continue to be an enormous, enduring problem, stretching out for many, many months.

Barnes concluded his address with a warning: “I don’t think any of this, short of an indictment, means Bill Clinton won’t be re-elected. He is one of the most resourceful politicians I’ve ever known, so don’t rule him out yet. But, I’d bet against it (Clinton’s re-election). My guess,” Barnes said, “is that the economy will turn down and the trust factor won’t turn up.”

The 1993-94 American Studies Lecture Series concludes Thursday, April 14, with former vice president Dan Quayle slated to speak at 7:30 in the Benson Auditorium.

Health Career Fair to be held Tuesday

The Career Office is sponsoring a Health-Related Career Fair Tuesday, April 5, from 9:30-1:30 in the lobby of the Pryor Science Building. The Fair features the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

According to Ed Higginbotham, director of the Career Center, each of the 11 schools at the university will send a representative to talk to any students who are interested in health-related careers. He encouraged students too come by saying, “We need good participation in order to encourage them to keep coming.”

Higginbotham said the fair has two main purposes. “The first is to recruit students to come to the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences; the second is to encourage those with an interest in health-related careers to go into that field.”

The 1994 Petit Jean staff presents

Holland Studio's
SPRING EDITION
April 1, 1994 · 9:30 till 5:30
On the Front Lawn
Prepayment Required · Money Back Guarantee
Packet Prices Range from $10 to $22

Student Financing
.61 Diamond solitaire $1195.00

Tara's Gold
at Gin Creek
268-4684
1545 E. Race
MEET THE BISONS

Eric Dodson
#30
Pitcher

Hometown - Portland, Oregon
Most Admired Person - Mike and Dora Ann Dodson (Parents)
Favorite Athlete - Mike Piazza (Dodgers)
Favorite Team - L.A. Dodgers
Most Embarrassing Moment - Baseball team splits double header with John Brown

Baseball team splits double header with John Brown

Ahead 5-4 with one out in the bottom of the seventh and runners on second and third, Harding pitcher Chip Busbee bared down and struck out the last two batters of the game to preserve the victory against the College of the Ozarks.

"It was a dramatic situation, but Chip came through in a big way when he had to," Coach Jess Bucy said.

The Bisons out hit the home team 11-8 and had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. After giving up two runs, Busbee produced his clutch performance. Jerry Laird and Wade Wilson had three hits each. Darryl Johnston contributed to the effort by providing two hits of his own.

In the second game, the Bison pitching stayed in the dugout as they lost 16-1. Justin Florio took the loss for Harding. The Bobcats were steaming after losing the first game to the Bisons, having already dropped two close games to the Bisons earlier in the season. The Bisons next game will be against Arkansas Tech at 4:00 Monday at Jerry Moore Field.

Meet the Bisons

Eric Dodson
#30
Pitcher

Hometown - Portland, Oregon
Most Admired Person - Mike and Dora Ann Dodson (Parents)
Favorite Athlete - Mike Piazza (Dodgers)
Favorite Team - L.A. Dodgers
Most Embarrassing Moment - Baseball team splits double header with John Brown

Eric's biggest contribution to his high school baseball team was his outstanding pitching. Eric was also a decent hitter but did not possess much home run power. During one game when he was a senior, Eric's big moment quickly became an embarrassing one. The other team's pitcher had been smoking the ball by everyone all day. As Eric approached the plate, he only hoped to put the ball into play. Instead, though, he hit the first pitch deep into center field. Without even looking up to make sure he had hit a home run, Eric went into his home run trot. Everyone was screaming at him to run faster because the ball had never cleared the fence, but Eric was in another world. As he approached second base, the finally looked up. The second baseman had the ball in his glove and was waiting to tag him out. Although he felt bad, Eric made up for his blunder by getting the win in the game.

"It was a dramatic situation, but Chip came through in a big way when he had to," Coach Jess Bucy said.

The Bisons out hit the home team 11-8 and had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. After giving up two runs, Busbee produced his clutch performance. Jerry Laird and Wade Wilson had three hits each. Darryl Johnston contributed to the effort by providing two hits of his own.

In the second game, the Bison pitching stayed in the dugout as they lost 16-1. Justin Florio took the loss for Harding. The Bobcats were steaming after losing the first game to the Bisons, having already dropped two close games to the Bisons earlier in the season. The Bisons next game will be against Arkansas Tech at 4:00 Monday at Jerry Moore Field.

"It was a dramatic situation, but Chip came through in a big way when he had to," Coach Jess Bucy said.

The Bisons out hit the home team 11-8 and had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. After giving up two runs, Busbee produced his clutch performance. Jerry Laird and Wade Wilson had three hits each. Darryl Johnston contributed to the effort by providing two hits of his own.

In the second game, the Bison pitching stayed in the dugout as they lost 16-1. Justin Florio took the loss for Harding. The Bobcats were steaming after losing the first game to the Bisons, having already dropped two close games to the Bisons earlier in the season. The Bisons next game will be against Arkansas Tech at 4:00 Monday at Jerry Moore Field.

Every year, a lot of people make a big mistake on their taxes. They fail to take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF IRAs. IRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your IRA are tax-deferred as well, the money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes IRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write of the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF IRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

DEAL-A-MENU Cafeteria—ext. 2340
ITZA PIZZA delivery—ext. 4892

"TCBY" The Country's Best Yogurt®
**Spring sports teams having successful seasons**

Track team takes top place at East Texas Invitational

A misty, rainy day did nothing to dampen Coach Bryan Phillips' track team as they competed in the East Texas State Invitational Saturday in Commerce, Texas. The Bisons came in first place with 120 points.

Event winners included double-winner Damon Work, who took both the 1500- and 5000-meter races with times of 4:06.34 and 16:07.09, respectively. Freshmen Andy Holt and Brian Rampey placed first and second in the shot put, with respective throws of 46'10" and 46'9". The freshman duo also placed third and fourth in the discus, with throws of 137' and 138'5".

Tquan Moore and Scott Field both topped 45 feet to take second and third places in the triple jump. Moore and Field also placed third and fourth in the long jump with efforts of 21'9" and 21'8".

Basketballer Tony Marion placed third in the high jump at 6'2". The 400 meter relay team ran second with a time of 42:52, and James Flint placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15:18.

Teams competing in the meet included East Texas State, Sam Houston, Tarleton State, Howard Payne, Midwestern, Austin College and Southwestern Christian College.

Tomorrow, both the Bisons and Lady Bisons will be competing in the UAPB Invitational in Pine Bluff.

Golf team wins AIC tune-up match over UCA, others

It was tune-up time for the AIC race and Coach Scott Ragsdale's team got off on the right track Tuesday. Harding competed in a four-team match at River Oaks Country Club. They won the match by shooting a season low 291, beating longtime foe UCA by four strokes. This win follows a final round 295 in the Pecan Valley Invitational last week in Fort Worth.

Brad Williams shot well as he recorded an even par 70 to lead the team and take medalist honors for the match. Kevin Kelly and James Clark tied for second with 73's. John Harris shot a 75 and Bruce Johnston carded a 77 to complete the scoring.

"I'm pleased with the way we're playing right now," Ragsdale said. "This was our lowest score of the year in competition and will be a real boost going into the AIC race. We're ready to get on with the conference and it should be a good year for us."

The Bisons will begin conference play next Tuesday at the Long Hills Country Club in Benton.

Tennis teams easily defeat John Brown

Both Harding tennis teams breezed to 9-0 straight set wins over conference foe John Brown University Tuesday in Siloam Springs. "It was a long trip and a long day, but the way the teams played makes it all worth it," Coach David Elliott said.

Taking over at number one in singles, Jesus Ruiz won 6-2, 6-2 against JBU's top gun, Olga Keverkva. Beatriz Arias (6-0, 6-1), Claudia Cerdena (6-0, 6-0), Claudia Navarro (6-0, 6-0), and Lety Diaz (6-0, 6-0) all took single victories. The Lady Bisons are 14-1 on the season and 7-0 in the Arkasas Intercollegiate Conference.

"John Brown was, to some degree, an unknown quantity," Elliott said. "They played tech real well and Tech has a pretty good team, so we were not sure what to expect." The response was good as Ignacio Ruiz showed his district championship form with a 6-3, 6-1 win over JBU's Peter Chen. Leoncio Dominguez, Daniel Velasco, Oscar Andrade, Jose Machen and Alex Ascobereta dropped only seven games in winning the other five singles matches. The win boosted the Bisons' record to 10-5 overall and 6-0 in AIC play.

The Lady Bisons will be in action today at 2 p.m. against Southeast Missouri. The Bisons will not play again until next week when they will travel to Jackson, Tenn., to take on Lambuth University.

**Support Bison Athletics**

Win a catered meal from TACO BELL® for your next club meeting!

Get a catered meal for your next club meeting and support the Bison Athletics when you order from TACO BELL®. For details, visit the TACO BELL® website or contact your local club coordinator.

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

Harding Press

300 S. Remington

Searcy, AR 72143

279-4343

10% Discount with Harding I.D.