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## The Bison, April 20, 1990

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# the Bison

65 YEARS AT HARDING UNIVERSITY

## INSIDE



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## SPORTS



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## PERSPECTIVES



### World

A pro-Iranian group holding three American educators hostage promised to free one hostage today. Diplomatic sources in Damascus, the Syrian capital, confirmed that one of the hostages would be released as a humanitarian gesture and said the hostage would carry a message for President Bush.



### Nation

Nine earthquakes jolted northern California on Wednesday. The quakes occurred on the anniversary of the Great Quake of 1906. Geologists said the quakes were aftershocks of the October 1989 earthquake that killed 67.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday that states may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home. The ruling will punish individuals who buy child pornography, not only those who sell it.



### State

The Judsonia, Kensett, Griffithville, and Central school districts in White County are investigating the possibility of consolidating their high school students at one school plant. Each district would keep their own campuses open for kindergarten through junior high school students.



### Campus

As the academic year winds down most departments and organizations are presenting annual awards and scholarships. All departments and organizations should submit the name of any student receiving special recognition to the Bison at Campus Mail Box 1192. A complete listing of all award winners will be run in the April 27 issue of the Bison.

## Earth Day established as a global event



**Working the Soil.** Physical plant worker Wayne Vickery prepares the ground for a new tree planted Thursday.

photo by Wayne Westerholm

by Angie Haley  
Bison editor

The focus of attention on environmental pollution, natural resource abuse, and the ozone layer has brought about an awareness of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day to be celebrated Sunday. Though an annual event, less recognition has been given to the day in the past two decades.



Earth Day 1990 has become a day for environmental activists who are pushing to change man's overall behavior and awareness of the world's future. More than 100 countries have also become involved in their own programs to "save the Earth."

The headquarters for Earth Day 1990 is based in Palo Alto, Calif., and their goal is to raise \$3 million by selling their logo on shirts, coffee mugs, buttons, etc. Posters and advertisements have plastered the slogan, "Earth Day 1990, Who says you can't change the world?"

Six national labor unions have endorsed the event, national and regional support groups have been formed, and companies are competing to establish a positive reputation for recycling and dissolving pollution. Even campus groups are becoming involved.

Kappa Sigma Kappa social club planted a tree in front of the Harding library as a service project to honor Earth Day. "We wanted everyone to be informed about the issues," said club member Joel Armstrong. An environmental group on campus, RENEW, formed this month to promote need awareness for the earth's future.

Earth Day 1990 on Sunday is just one day set aside; however, as the work continues, possibilities grow for a new decade to build the concern for strong support to save our planet.

## AIC schools vote against NCAA switch

by Wayne Westerholm  
Bison staff writer

A proposal to move the Arkansas Inter-Collegiate Conference to the National Collegiate Athletic Association was rejected by the AIC schools last Friday.

The 7-3 vote followed a year-long study and a preliminary vote of the AIC's athletic directors. The preliminary vote showed that the majority of athletic directors would like to move to the NCAA, but the final vote was determined by the President of each of the

schools. The three schools who voted for the move to the NCAA were: Arkansas Tech University, Henderson State University, and the University of Central Arkansas.

According to a story in the Arkansas Democrat, the main reason why the proposal was rejected was that it would be an expensive endeavor for some of the schools. Five of the schools would need to add additional sports to their programs in order to qualify for the NCAA. As reported in the April 13 issue of *The Bison*, Harding rejected

the proposal for financial and ethical reasons. The ethical reason for rejecting the move was due to the advertising of tobacco and alcoholic beverages which is allowed in the NCAA. The National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics, of which the AIC is a member, does not allow such advertisements.

Also rejected at the vote, was a proposal to further study the possibility to move to the NCAA.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At pre-registration I spent \$900.00 for the average meal plan. Calculated out, that's \$52 per week!

Our ARA cafeteria has a legalized monopoly. It is enforced by the administration, promising ARA thousands of dollars per semester with no check or balance. The only return ARA provides is a feeble attempt to resemble the greatest oxymoron at Harding: **FOOD SERVICE!!!**

If ARA had competition to deal with, each competitor would try to provide the best food at the lowest price. Therefore, as long as ARA has no competition, why should they try to provide the best food at the lowest price? They know that we will buy from them anyway, and we will continue to get less than our money's worth.

The way it is now, ARA doesn't have to improve anything. They can continue next year, increase prices, lower quality and ebb service without the threat of losing a single customer. They have the administration to thank for that security. Who do we blame for the deteriorating food service? Not ARA, but the absence of competition and the presence of a monopolistic power.

Competition asks consumers to vote with their feet; walk to the restaurants offering the best deal. Restaurants will improve quality, service, and price in an effort to win votes, tabulated in dollars, that walk in search of satisfaction.

I propose this: If Harding is going to charge us \$900 per semester for food, why can't we choose how to spend it? Why can't more Searcy businesses compete for our food dollars?

A total declining balance system would eliminate these problems. By a total declining balance system I mean that we would be able to charge our declining balance like a prepaid credit card to whichever restaurant we choose to eat at. Wise restaurants will gladly accept the plan while possibly offering student specials and discounts. The balance would be made available to any business desiring to compete, including ARA.

A total declining balance system would benefit threefold: It would give the students a selection to choose, it would boost Searcy's economy, and it would put an end to ARA's monopolistic hold on Harding University students who definitely deserve the best at the prices they are currently paying.

This plan is not a new idea. It is just like real life economizing: making wise purchases that best suits our needs.

Sincerely,  
Stan Bennett



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## Summer months bring variety in plans

by Anita Chadwell  
Bison staff writer

Summer is quickly drawing near and the time has come for the Harding students to scatter all over the globe and fill their sunny days with a variety of means for entertainment.

The most popular option for students seems to be going home to engage in another battling attempt to try and peacefully live with the folks.

Leslie Thomas and Stephanie Sandberg are both returning to their homesteads somewhat unenthused and dreading summer jobs. Sandberg simply fears the thought of manual labor, but Thomas stated her fear as much more realistic. "My dog died and now I have no friends left at home," she said.

That being the most depressing of summer outlooks, many other plans do not share this same quality of pessimism. India Medders is also going home but anticipates "an exhilarating summer of teaching children's drama classes and doing a traveling show with my family, like gypsies."

Other people dream of sitting around in warm classrooms sweating and trying to pay attention to professors for hours on end. Though many think they are getting their fill of that now, some have chosen to prolong the agony by attending summer school.

Joan Chandler will be staying at Harding for Intersession and both summer sessions and claims she's excited about it for one main reason — "Summer school is fun because you get to meet a lot of people you otherwise wouldn't run into during regular semesters. It's not as club or clique oriented and everyone just has a good time."

Jenni Drummond and Kathy Thompson are also attending summer schools, but in different places besides Harding. Drummond is taking classes at Purdue and hopes the experience will help her "self-actualize" as much as she would like. Thompson will be at Arkansas State and said the change of being on another campus will be "interesting and kind of different, but not like being with all my friends here."

Still others have much more exciting lives and will spend their summers doing worthwhile things such as working at camps, going on campaigns, and climbing mountains.

Jill Traylor and Jennifer Sharp will both be counselors at children's camps. Traylor will be in Winnsboro, Texas, and Sharp will be at Camp Dakota. Sharp said, "I've wanted to do this ever since I was 12, and I can't wait to spend time with the kids." Traylor also looks forward to being around children but mainly anticipates "wearing scummy clothes and eating wieners."

Glen Stoneman is going with a group of about 20 Christians from Harding and Monroe, La., to climb the highest mountain in Colorado. The expedition calls themselves the "wilderness Trek" and though they look forward to a lot of good times Stoneman claimed there is a deeper purpose for the trip. "We are going up there to face struggles together and get closer to each other and to God. We feel like if you can climb the highest mountain with God on your side you can conquer anything."

Several groups are working for that same goal this summer by participating in foreign campaigns.

Becky Shows is a member of the campaign group going to Africa. The trip will last from May 14 to July 10 and the main destination is Nairobi, Kenya, although they will visit several towns and villages also. The group will be visiting and staying with missionaries there. Shows said, "This summer will be a very good learning experience. It will give me a chance to see what real mission work is like."

Murray Sanderson is also attending campaigns but his group's destinations are Germany and Switzerland. They will be singing on street corners and in churches while passing out literature. Sanderson said, "I'm excited to be able to be with Christians in other parts of the world. I look forward to seeing God's work conquering language barriers."

No matter how big or small the plans are, summer is summer and it is always destined to mean a change of pace, hopefully for most a good change.

# Backwash

## Ode to Hay Fever

I - an allergy  
 O! What misery doth creep upon me  
 In yon spring-time season.  
 My nose doth blubber.  
 My eyes? But two fountains  
 That spew upon my swelled sockets.  
 O snot! That lazy liquid,  
 Thou art mine to swallow.  
 My tissue supply hath drained  
 As my sinuses hath the same done.

II - the sneeze  
 O! A sneeze cometh.  
 Ah-chooeth! I say.  
 Ah-chooeth! Forsooth and again.  
 Ye spittle upon my palm —  
 What shall with thee I do?  
 Yea! I wipeth thee inconspicuously  
 Upon my jeans of blue.  
 Yea! I shaketh my neighbor's hand  
 And complain of palms of wetness.  
 Yea! I rubbeth my twin hands,  
 Left and right.  
 A minute of motion removeth mine mess.  
 My friend mocketh me.  
 He saith mine eyes are reddened.  
 "Ho, friend! Have been crying thee?"  
 "Nay, good fellow, been sneezing hath I."  
 He mocketh me for his eyes are clear.

III - classroom  
 I sit in mine class  
 I sniffle and cough  
 Along with mine other friends  
 who suffer the same.  
 O my! Shall I not be relieved?  
 O my! Why must now sneeze I?  
 O ye maiden so lovely before me —  
 Thy golden locks resting on my desk.  
 Take cover, my sweet,  
 Mine head doth hitherto explode.  
 Ah-chooth! Cough, wheez.  
 Couldst thou forgivest thou me?  
 For I hath mooseth thine locks  
 With mine phlegm.

IV - church  
 O Actifed! Ye powerfully potent pill.  
 Numbeth my head and dry mine eyes.  
 Oh sweet relief, come now.  
 I beseech thee.  
 What's this? Tis yon sleepyness.  
 You Actifed hath cursed me.  
 Tis a grogginess — a slowness of mind.

V — the dream enpsychodelica  
 Anon and forsooth, I awaken.  
 Mine slumber, hath been molested  
 by mine allergy.  
 A dream hath escapeth.  
 Twas so lifelike, so vivid.  
 Yet 'twas on you lofty plane.  
 Its story I must tell.  
 If only mine mind might remember...  
 "In Xanidid do Krabul Kane,  
 A runtly placid-dune agreee,  
 And drink Mountain Dew in Paradise..."  
 I think.

Author: Randy Williams  
 Date of Origin: March 14, 1989  
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# Development Council meets

by Stacey Stacey  
 Bison staff writer

This past weekend, members of the Presidents Council met to discuss some upcoming events for the development of Harding.  
 The group consists of representatives, usually consisting of alumni, who serve in five year terms. Their main contribution is toward assisting Harding in advancement of upcoming projects. Some of the goals also focused on included providing financial support to the campus environment, such as the

library, the recruiting of incoming students, and in protecting Christian ethics needed in upholding a campus mission such as ours. There is also a lot of help provided in the placement of graduates within the career area of their choice.  
 Each of these men and women who serve on one specific development area within the council, whether it be the School of Business, Education, Liberal Arts, College of Bible and Religion, or Science. Each secto. holds certain responsibilities devoted to the needs and activities related in that particular area.



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## Students don't ask enough questions

(CPS) — College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candance Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, never were actually verbalized, she added.

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing mechanistic view of learning."

One student suggested it might be professors' faults. "Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English Department at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students.

Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

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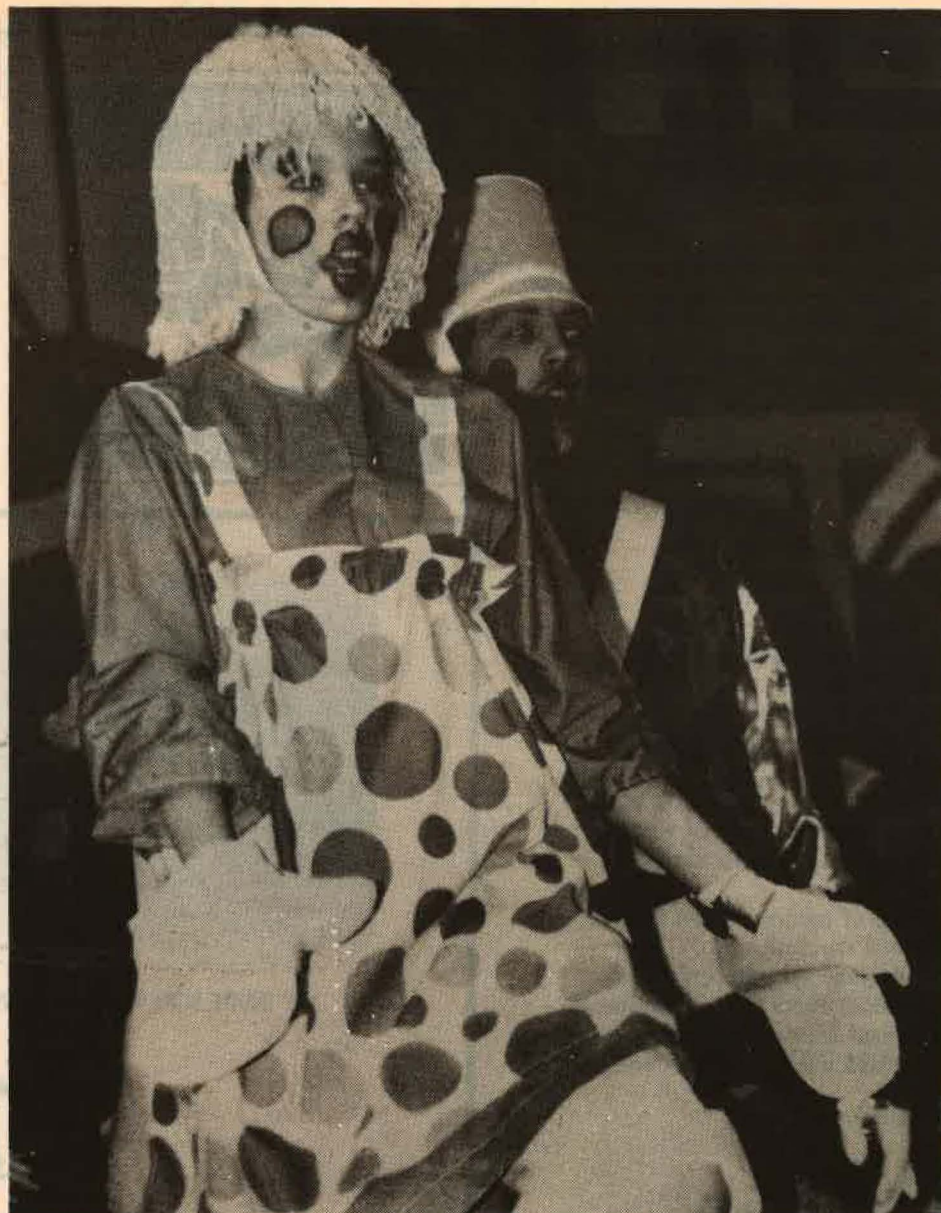
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A doll in "Toys Will Be Toys" prances across stage in last weekend's Spring Sing show. The toys went on to capture first place for their third consecutive year.

photo by Wayne Westerholm

## Spring Sing a success

by Carmelita Bandy  
 Bison staff writer

This past weekend, Harding University hosted over 12,000 people during its annual extravaganza, Spring Sing. Included in the number were nearly 3,500 high school students who came to participate in the 28th annual Youth Forum.

Thirty-one social clubs participated in ten different shows ranging from leprechauns to cows. Two shows were performed Thursday, one on Friday, and two on Saturday. The final show Saturday night was followed by the awards ceremony. The winners are as follows:

Participation Award went to "A Touch of Splash!" by Chi Omega Pi and Pike Kappa Epsilon. Second place went to "Have You Herd the Moos?" by Ju Go Ju and Galaxy. Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha came in third with "Not Just A Bunch O' Blarney." Fourth place went to "Look What's In Store. . . No Work And All Display" by Phi Delta, Sigma Tau Sigma, Omega Phi, and Kappa Delta Kappa.

Theme Award was won by "Have You Heard the Moos?," followed by "Have We Got A Peel For You!" performed by Zeta Rho and TNT. Second runner-up was "Toys Will Be Toys" performed by Knights, Shantih, OEGE, Chi Alpha Rho, King's Men, A.G.O., Tri Delta Epsilon, and Delta Chi Delta, followed by "Not Just A Bunch of Blarney," and fourth runner-up was "Die Mauer: Divided It Stood; United It Fell" performed by Ko Jo Kai and Sub T-16.

The Music Award was won by "Toys Will Be Toys," followed by "Just Kiddin'!" performed by Delta Gamma Rho, Tri Sigma

Delta, and Titans. Second runner-up was "Have We Got A Peel For You!," followed by "Have You Herd the Moos?." Fourth runner-up was "A Touch of Splash!"

The Costume Award went to "Have You Herd the Moos?," followed by "Toys Will Be Toys." Second runner-up was "Have We Got A Peel For You!," followed by "Not Just A Bunch O' Blarney." Fourth runner-up was "A Touch of Splash!"

The Choreography Award was won by "Not Just A Bunch O' Blarney," followed by "Toys Will Be Toys." Second runner-up was "Have We Got A Peel For You!," followed by "A Touch of Splash!." Fourth runner-up was "Have You Herd The Moos?"

The Sweepstakes Award winner was "Toys Will Be Toys," followed by "Have You Herd The Moos?." Third place went to "Have We Got A Peel For You!," followed by "Not Just A Bunch O' Blarney" and fifth place went to "A Touch of Splash!."

John H. Ryan once again served as Spring Sing coordinator. Morris Ellis served as technical director, Steve Holder directed the hosts and hostesses, Andrew Kronenweter was the stage manager, Robert Patton was the choreographer for Ensemble, Leigh Ellis was the costume coordinator, David Woodroof was the sound director, and Steve Martin was the lighting director.

The House Band performed the music for the clubs and included Ben Boyd and Teki Moore on keyboards, Steve Vick on bass, and Mark Pruitt on drums.

The four Hosts and Hostesses who performed numbers between the club shows were Conrad Ekkens, Kendall Hewitt, India Medders, and Julie Svymbersky.

## Nurses honored in convocation

by Kathleen Eymann  
Bison staff writer

Douglas Heimburger, director of the Department of Nutrition Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will speak today at the second annual convocation and lecture series hosted by the science and nursing departments.

Heimburger, a Harding graduate, has written several articles and books on nutrition and is an expert in the field, according to Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing.

Shultz said that Heimburger will speak on "Nutritional Factors in Cancer Prevention" at 10:30 in the Benson Auditorium. At 2:30, Heimburger will speak in American Heritage Auditorium on "Malnutrition in the Hospitalized Patient." Both presentations are open to the public.

An awards luncheon will be held at noon to honor students in the departments of science and nursing. Ten scholarships will be presented by the Science and Nursing Development Council.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Coons-Farrar Endowment Fund, established by Robert Roy and Callie Mae Coons. Robert Coons was chairperson of the home economics department at Harding. The purpose of the fund is to provide scholarships for students in the health science areas, particularly those concerned with improving human health care. In addition to the scholarships and annual lecture series, the Coons-Farrar Endowment Fund purchases scientific equipment and provides financial support for research projects involving students and faculty.

## Business school honors students

by Caryllee Parker  
Bison staff writer

Thirteen scholarship awards were presented to outstanding students in the school of business at an April 17 awards banquet sponsored by Ernst and Young.

Presentations were made to students upon recommendation by the business department faculty.

According to George Oliver, assistant professor of management and marketing and acting dean of the school of business, "Key factors for selection were scholarship, extracurricular activities, leadership, and community involvement."

Recipients of the awards included Alan Mashburn, Graduate Accounting Award; Brett Biggs, Senior Accounting Award; Dwight Hulse, Junior Accounting Award; Debra Lee, Small Business Outstanding Case Award; Jon Murray, Robert H. Reely, Sr., Outstanding Senior Management Award; Drue DeMatteis, B. P. Cochran Outstanding Junior Management Award; Buffie Baril and Carrie White (tie), AP&L Outstanding Senior Marketing Award; and Maria Alfaro, Outstanding Junior Marketing Award.

Other award winners were:

Kerry Jenkins, Senior Computer Information Systems Award; Lori Manley, Ermal H. Tucker, Outstanding Senior Business and Office Education Award; Patti Kitts, Bug Man, Inc. Scholarship Award; Sharon Coleman, Wall Street Journal Award (top business student); and Britt Thomas, Delta Mu Delta Honor Society Key Award.

## Special Olympics helps fulfill dreams

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Alumni Field for the 1990 Area 6 Special Olympics. Approximately 200 athletes from four counties are expected to participate.

According to Mary Lou Dunn, Director of the Sunshine School, the athletes may choose to participate in any two of several scheduled track and field events. Dunn said event competition was scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until noon.

Sally Paine, Area 6 Director of Special Olympics, said, "We really encourage everyone to come. If they don't want to take an active role in the activities, they are welcome to support the athletes with just their presence."

According to Dunn, the athletes compete under the guidelines of the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

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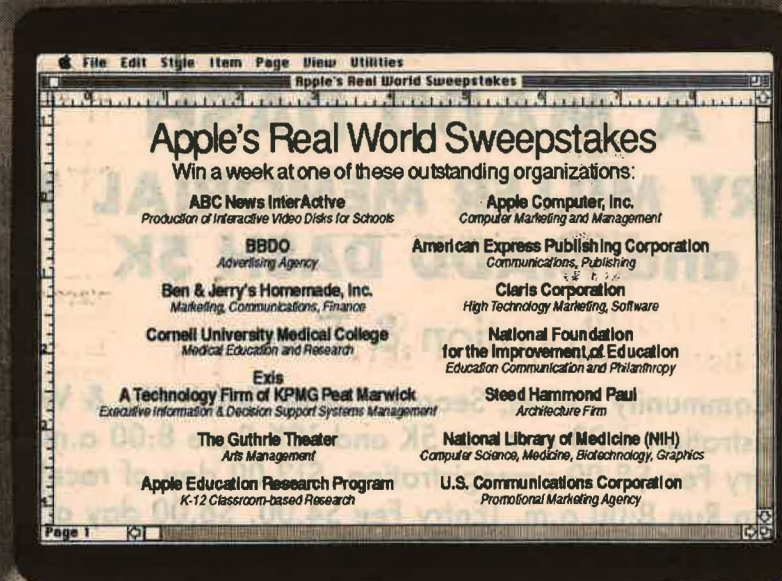
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# Sports



In the Swing. Bison tennis player Kelly Barden returns a serve in Monday's match to defeat Southern Arkansas to win the AIC.

## Bison netters win AIC title

by Mark Thomas  
Bison sports editor

The Bison tennis team defeated Southern Arkansas Muleriders last Monday to capture the A.I.C. title 9-0.

The Bisons came into the match undefeated in conference play and swept the Riders in all divisions.

"We are real excited about the win," said Bison tennis coach David Elliott. "The team worked real hard this year and deserved to win the championship."

The win will give the Bisons a probable top seed in every division in the District Tournament. The tournament will be held in Conway this year instead of at the courts at Fairfield Bay.

Elliott feels confident that the team will do well in the tournament and hopes the team can go to the national tournament in Kansas City. "I feel we can win every division if we play hard," said Elliott, "but everyone will be out to beat us so they will go to the nationals and that makes for tougher play by other schools," he said.

The team is currently ranked 24th in the

nation in NAIA level. Unlike football rankings where there are only 52 teams on this level, the Bisons are ranked among 243 teams across the nation.

"I am real proud of this group of men," said Elliott. "Each one does his part and still strives for team unity," he said. Elliott also stated that this year's team has improved remarkably and will be even better next year because the team only loses one senior, Todd Gilliam. "We will definitely be the team to beat because we will have practically everyone returning," said Elliott. He also feels that the conference will be better next year with upcoming teams like Ouachita Baptist.

"OBU should have a good team next year and will have a chance at stopping the Bisons.

Currently, Ernest Tovar is the Bisons' top seeded player and is ranked 15th nationally.

"Ernest is our top player and he plays very well," said Elliott. "I don't like to compare players because each one is valuable to the team," he said.

The Bisons look to advance to nationals, which would be their third trip in four years.

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Dr. Finis Bailey,  
Optometrist

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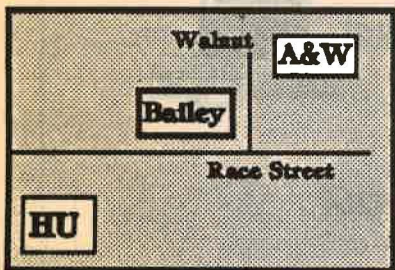
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## Bisons drop UAM 5-4

Robert Cooper's single in the bottom of the eighth inning drove home Andy Kinser for the winning run to give the Bisons a 5-4 win over the UA-Monticello Boll Weevils Monday at the Jerry Moore Memorial Park last Monday.

The win put the Bisons into fourth place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference standings with a 7-9 record.

Harding's John Kodatt and UAM's Bernard Marsalis, both pitchers, went the distance for their teams. Kodatt gave up four hits while striking out four and walking four. Marsalis was burned for eight hits while striking out six and walking three.

UAM opened the scoring in the first when Kurt Merrell walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice fly, and scored on Kevin Worth's single. Harding came back by scoring two in the bottom of the inning. Kinser walked, stole second and scored on Brandon

Harrell's triple to right field. Harrell followed Kinser home on Larry Cheshier's sacrifice fly.

The Bisons came back, however, in the same inning by scoring two runs. Shane Fullerton singled and moved to second on Pat McGaha's sacrifice bunt. Chris Byrd doubled in Fullerton, and he scored on a Kinser single.

UAM tied the score in the sixth with two outs when Brian Early reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on Jones' double.

Harding took the win in the extra inning behind the offense of Kinser, Harrell, and Cooper. Kinser walked and moved to third on Harrell's single. After Harrell stole second, Cooper singled with two outs to knock in Kinser for the winning run.

Harrell led the Bison offense with three hits, including the three-bagger.

## Bucs to host benefit tourney

The Buccaneer social club is hosting a club flag football tournament on April 28th, benefiting the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

All clubs, men's and women's are invited to participate. There will be only one division for the tournament and the roster is limited to 30 players per team.

The entry fee for each club is \$20 and all proceeds go to the hospital. Times and pairings for the tournament will be posted on Thursday, April 26 on the Bison office door, second floor of the student center. The deadline for registration has been moved back to Wednesday, April 25 at curfew.

Men's games will be played on the new intramural field and women's games will be played on the Bison's practice field, behind Alumni Stadium. For more information, call Mark Thomas at 268-5684, C.M. 274, or leave a message at the Bison office at ext. 4330.

Saturday  
April 28

## A MADD DASH HARRY MILLER MEMORIAL 10K and MADD DASH 5K

Also 1 mile  
Fun Run

### Location & Time

Carmichael Community Center, Searcy, Corner South Elm & West Chrisp  
Registration 6:00 a.m. ★ 5K and 10K Race 8:00 a.m.  
(Entry Fee \$8.00 preregistration, \$13.00 day of race)  
1 mile Fun Run 8:00 a.m. (Entry Fee \$4.00, \$6.00 day of race)

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Registration forms available at all sporting good stores, Searcy, and Bible office. For more info. call 268-1196 or 279-4554.

# 12th man tradition provides last chance

by Mark Thomas  
Bison sports editor

Sprinting down the field as fast as he can go, not minding form or fashion, only to do the one thing he was put on the field to do. As he goes, he avoids all obstacles reaching closer to his goal and doing whatever it takes to grab his only moment of glory. When he reaches ground-zero, his body flies with full force, possibly leaving his feet, to halt the moving object in its tracks. After the collision, he gets up, sometimes in bitter pain, only to let out a scream of triumph as he watches his intimidated opponent lie on the ground. As he heads back to the sideline, the crowd cheers and his teammates congratulate his mission. The 12th man tradition lives on.

## Track results OBU meet

Here are the results from the 19th Annual Ouachita Baptist University Relays.

**Team results:** 1. OBU 177, 2. UCA 93, 3. UAM 84, 4. SAU 41, 5. Austin College 39, 6. Harding 37, 7. HSU 28, 8. Jarvis Christian 11, 9. LeTourneau College 6.

**10K Run:** 1. Briggs, UAM, 33:17.43; 2. Nelson, HSU, 34:12.17; 3. Kelly, OBU, 34:25.38; 4. Edmonds, Harding, 34:41.67; 5. Higgs, OBU, 36:50.67; 6. Guithery, Harding, 37:18.86.

**1,500 meters:** 1. Seay, Harding, 4:03.25; 2. Biard, OBU, 4:06.16; 3. Glenn, HSU, 4:08.36; 4. Vasquez, LeTourneau College, 4:11.95; 5. Martin, UCA, 4:13.33; 6. Thompson, OBU, 4:17.33.

**200 meters:** 1. Kemp, OBU, 21.44; 2. Drayton, UAM, 21.83; 3. Williams, HSU, 21.91; 4. Gaines, OBU, 21.92; 5. Gardner, UCA, 22.27; 6. Robinson, UAM, 22.38.

**5K:** 1. Wiersma, UCA, 15:58.96; 2. Gill, Harding, 16:00.14; 3. Koonce, Harding, 16:12.29; 4. Myrick, UAM, 16:24.02; 5. Biard, OBU, 16:31.36; 6. Glenn, HSU, 17:03.07.

**Mile Relay:** 1. UCA, 3:17.22; 2. OBU 3:17.83; 3. Austin College 3:28.38; 4. SAU, 3:38.73.

**800 meters:** 1. Offord, UAM, 1:54.26; 2. Guydon, OBU, 1:55.46; 3. Davis, OBU, 1:56.65; 4. Jones, UCA, 1:57.07; 5. Rougley, UAM, 1:57.10; 6. Johnson, HSU, 1:57.85.

**400 meters:** 1. Woodson, UCA, 47.93; 2. Hale, OBU, 48.73; 3. Smith, SAU, 48.89; 4. Henderson, Jarvis, 49.09; 5. Gardner, UCA, 49.22; 6. Walker, UCA, 49.25.

**Discus:** 1. Shinn, OBU, 142-1; 2. Coleman, Austin College, 137-10; 3. Coleman, OBU, 133-8; 4. Brown, Austin College, 133-3; 5. Kroening, OBU, 131-6; 6. Noble, SAU, 130-0.

**Team results:** 1. SAU 39, 2. Harding 32, 3. UCA 18, 4. ATU, 12, 5. Hendrix 5, 6. UAM 3.

**High jump:** 1. Sharp, ATU, 5-0; 2. Smith, SAU, 5-0; 3. Bell, UCA, 4-10.

**Long jump:** 1. Morgan, SAU, 15-9½; 2. Smith, SAU, 15-5; 3. Sharp, ATU, 14-11½.

**Triple jump:** 1. Morgan, SAU, 33-10½; 2. Smith, SAU, 33-7.

**Discus:** 1. Bogle, UCA, 109-5; 2. Miller, Harding, 89-4½; 3. Morgan, SAU, 82-4½.

**Shot put:** 1. Sharp, ATU, 37-7; 2. Morgan, SAU, 37-2; 3. Bogel, UCA, 36-4.

**1,500 meters:** 1. Hutchinson, Harding, 5:57.28; 2. Liberty, UCA, 5:45.14.

**100 meter hurdles:** 1. Wright, Harding, 16:08; 2. Latermer, Harding, 19:16.

**400 meter:** 1. Borson, Hendrix, 1:13.55;

Watching the 12th man on television to see one in live action demolish his opponent, is truly unbelievable. These guys are ones who were never great football players but still love the sport enough to catch one last bit of glory while they can. It is a one time dream shot for some guy who has always wanted to play but was too small or too slow. It is a chance to prove that you can make a difference.

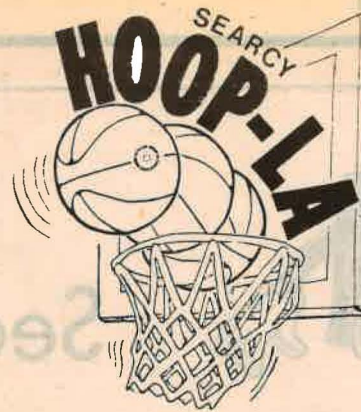
A trip down the field for a 12th man is a dedicated gut-wrenching all out war for about 10 seconds. It is putting your body on the line for a team that you believe in.

On the campus of Texas A&M, where the tradition started, the 12th man players are looked up to with more respect than many of the regular players. I have seen some of the ultimate human sacrifices during the kick off at the A&M games.

I have seen guys who weigh 50-60 pounds less than the opponent, while even giving up 5-6 inches in height totally humiliate other teams. I have seen 12th man squads who come away with broken bones or torn ligaments and like it because of the way they did it.

These guys do this because they believe in something, their team. These guys want to be part of a winning effort and are willing to give their entire body for the cause. The true meaning of human sacrifice.

All guys that want to be part of Harding's 12th man squad need to call Coach Richmond. Tryouts for next year's team will be April 30 at 5:00 p.m. at Alumni Field. It is an experience of a lifetime.



MAY 5 - 6

To Enter Your Team

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