Chapel tribute highlights Gammel's influence

by Lois Voyles
Bison staff writer

Grieving friends stood shakily before a solemn chapel audience March 14 to extend the "Shine" theme through another year. According to Williams, "He was always concerned about how others were feeling and how their day was going." Williams said, "His smile and his distinctive voice were strong and soothing in any situation."

Cobu made reference to that smile as well. "When I picture Jeff with his friends, girlfriend, Brooke; I see a smile and a laugh. I see happiness in his heart."

His friends were vital to Gammel, who would risk his grades to listen to their problems, according to McCown. "I was so close to him and we'd talk about anything. Pretty much the highlight of my day was just coming home at night and talking with Jeff, and we'd just talk and talk about his girlfriend called."

"There were times he'd studying and I'd come home and need someone to talk to and he'd talk to me. He didn't have a textbook," McCown said.

"I love for people was well-rewarded, Williams said. "Jeff left behind so many friends. We all can take comfort in that he was ready to go meet his heavenly father."

"Cobu related a story that verified Gammel's belief in eternal life. He said that their Bible class was discussing heaven last week, and a debate took shape. Some said we will go directly to heaven upon death; others said we will wait in Paradise; still others argued that we will go the grave and rest until the Lord comes to resurrect us."

At this point, Gammel leaned over and said to Cobu, "What does matter, as long as we're with God in the end anyway? That's what counts."

"I'll never forget that," Cobu said. "It made me feel better."

Williams said the name of his friend in this written statement: "My life will be forever changed, but I know someday we will be able to be back together again. Until then, Gammel, I love you, and I miss you every day."

Gammel, of Croset, Ark., also left behind a step sister, Hayley Wayman, a girlfriend, Brooke Crouse, and a best friend, Brandon Procell, all Harding students.

Procell was with Gammel on a weekend outing in Hot Springs with friends from Louisiana Tech's Student Center Church of Christ in Ruston, La., at the time of his death.

Gammel and three other men from Tech decided to swim across Lake Corteze sometime Saturday evening, according to reports. One of the men developed a leg cramp, and the other two stayed behind to help him while Gammel swam on. When the three Tech students reached the other shore, Gammel could not be found. Officers arrived at the scene at approximately 10:35 p.m., according to the Hot Springs Village police department. Divers from the sheriff's office discovered the body around 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Students were visibly touched by the memorial chapel service in which Gammel's friends and brothers from Tech's spiritual club honored him. Even visitors to chapel were moved to tears, and one Elderhostel guest remarked, "I vacillated between sadness and admiration. Having five children of my own, I see the tragedy. The admiration comes for the young people who stood up to say how they felt."

"Those of you who didn't get to know him missed out," McCown said. "I just had a special about him. He was such a Christian servant."

Harding to host '96 mission workshop

by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

Next fall, Harding hopes to attract young evangelists with the theme, "Shine, Jesus, Shine" to the World Missions Workshop.

To heighten student interest, promoters of next year's workshop are sponsoring a logo contest. All artwork is to be turned in by April 15.

The design will be put on billboards, brochures, posters and bookmarks to be passed out at this year's Abilene workshop. Also, a prize (to be announced later) will be awarded to the creator of the winning design.

"I think it is kind of neat to doodle around with something that becomes associated with something big like the World Missions Workshop," logo contestant Eric Rodgers said. "According to the student coordinator of the contest, John Cannon, entries may be submitted until the end of this week."

Each year, the workshop is held on one of six Christian campus campuses: Freed-Hardeman, Abilene, Pepperdine, Oklahoma, David Lipscomb and Harding University.

For the theme, "To know Christ, to make Christ known," this year's workshop is to be held at Abilene Christian University. A number of speakers, including former Bible professor Monte Freed-Hardman, will present lectures and teach classes on such subjects as "World Religions," "Workplace Christians," "Prayer and Missions" and "Missions in the Midst of Brokenness."

According to Mark Berryman, coordinator of the workshop, ACU is hoping for at least 2,500 students to participate in the workshop at the end of this month.

Although only 70 students from Harding have paid the registration fee ($20 with an ARAMARK meal plan, and $45 without), applications will be accepted until the last day before the workshop begins, Oct. 25.

Participants from Searcy will leave Thursday, Oct. 26, at noon, and they are expected to return from Abilene late Saturday night.

For more than 30 years, the program has existed to generate interest in both campaign and long-term missions.

President for a Day

Lunch, meeting top priority list

by Dawnelle Nellums
Bison staff writer

In an attempt to promote school spirit, SA President Ryan Sorrell devised a Monday morning event to show support to the Lady Bison volleyball team.

As students entered the gym last Tuesday night, they were given half of a ticket with a number on it. The winning ticket was called between the second and third games, and freshman Matt Vergne emerged to claim his prize--one day at the expense of the student executive ladder.

"Well, I'm excited about having won this contest. I would especially like to thank my friend, Jamie McClay, who gave me his ticket," Vergne said.

He and McClay entered the gym together, but McClay graciously gave up the spotlight for his companion.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Matt started his day with a chapel announcement. Then, he and six of his friends ate a catered lunch with Dr. Burks. "It was fun to have lunch with some of the students as Dr. Burks. The only bad thing that came from winning this contest is that I still didn't get to skip any of my classes," Matt said.

Matt brought his challenging day as SA President to a close as he headed as SA Council Meeting. Ryan said his brainchild had a twofold purpose. "I figured this would be good not only to show support to the team, but also to give someone a chance to experience the leadership role of SA President."

"I came to the game to show support, but the main reason was to win the contest," sophomore Dave Smith said. "I was actually a little upset when I didn't win."
Marshmallows speak for restraint

Have you heard what's new in psychology? It's all about marshmallows, success and self-control. Sounds strange, doesn't it?

Strangely simple. A researcher leaves a four-year-old child in a plain room with one marshmallow. When he returns, the researcher offers the child the choice of eating the marshmallow now or waiting until he returns and getting two marshmallows.

The children were then prompted to grab for the goody as soon as the door closed grew up to be "better adjusted, more popular, adventurous and dependable," according to an article in Time magazine.

So, they conclude, self-denial is where it's at. I don't think the researchers know what a far-reaching concept they've uncovered.

It's a trend, us. Bruce McLarty spent some time on it at Peak of the Week recently when he discussed premarital sex. The key to keeping sexually pure, Bruce explained, is to remember that God has something better.

Are beauty pageants glorified meat markets?

Why do you think that these women aren't just beautiful? It's all about fitness and playing strategy.

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I for this little place I know. It's ... well ... just close your eyes and take hold of my hand by Bison columnist

Come take a walk with me

Got a minute? Let's take a walk. Okay, so you've got four or five papers to write and tests to study for — mid-term is looming far too near, right? And lately, there's almost been more weight loaded on your shoulders than you can carry. With this, and more, who's got the time?

Rumor me, okay? (Please?) Where are we going? Well, say, I thought we'd head for this little place I know. It's... well... just close your eyes and take hold of my hand... trust me. Take a slow, deep breath... don't forget to exhale... ready?

Now open your eyes and take a look around. The bright, richly blue canopy above us is the sky, remember it? And those thick, fluffy puffs of white cotton lazily drifting around up there are clouds. You know, the playing pieces of nature's grandest game board. Oh, look, there's Goddall... and he's about to gobble up that giant lizard! After one colossal breath, the sky-mosquitoes in shape-shifted into the wind and scattered in bits and pieces towards the far horizon.

Oh, well, we can play "clouds" again a little bit, if you'd like. Now, if you look just past those trees dressed in fall-colored leaves, there's another patch of blue, but this time the crystal blue water stretches out to the land of those sky-scrapering snow-covered mountains in the distance.

Is coming too fast — throwing too much of the long-forgotten at you all at once? Look over there... between those two towering shade trees? Yes, that's right! It's a hammock, and I bet it's just your size. Try it out; easy now, settle into it slowly so you don't spin yourself out the other side. Let it envelope and cradle you... gently swaying and rocking.

Swaying glance around us taking in the shimmering sparkles of light skipping and dancing along the ripples of the water's surface. Close your eyes and listen to the sweetest of hammock-swinging melodies — waves lapping in and washing over the rocks just below us, wind rustling our shadowy haven of leaves... and if you listen carefully, you can hear the twinkaing sounds of wind chimes placed high in the branches, the sounds of a sweet symphony. Let the soothing breezes gently massage all the tension and pressures from your over-burdened shoulders.

No, no, don't get up... just because I've got to be getting back doesn't mean you can't stay awhile. This place? This is my own little sanctuary, a haven from all of life's burdensome little surprises, a magical state of being, where times, seasons, people and places change as I wish, adjusting the cure to meet the weightier needs of the moment.

Does this sanctuary make all of the problems and pain go away? No... at least not for any longer than I remain inside these safe, secure borders. But, for a little while, I gain a much needed rest, and a peace and calm that helps me come back and cope with life again.

But you are welcome to stay as long as you'd like, resting here, if you wish, or moving on to other places you'd like to explore. Perhaps you might even find your way to your own little sanctuary, too... like that.

As a dear friend of mine and I remind one another on those occasions when we have sensed the pain and turmoil from across the miles, so I share with you one of the great maxims found in The Feel Good Book.

"Create within yourself a mental sanctuary where you can go anytime and find stillness and calm, become recharged and find solutions to life's problems." Happy creating.

Paul Simon used this day in 1941. Simon used the medium of song to capture the tumultuous 60s.

Listen to... READERS

To the editor:

Whether the citizens of the United States want to admit it or not, the truth remains that bilingual education is a necessary part of education. The consensus is in, and it seems that the majority of the people want to annhilate bilinguialism. The reasons are clear as to why bilingual education is so important.

Many people immigrate into the United States every year. These people need jobs, housing, and, among other things, education for their children. When they must try to adapt to so many things, the last thing on their minds is to try to learn an entirely new language in order to integrate their kids into school.

Most of these people cannot even find a decent place to live, much less the time or money to learn English. For them it is a major success to be able to live in this country. The children who immigrate with their parents are faced with a challenge that rocks their world. It would seem that they would be expected to be able to live in a country such as ours, but in all likelihood these children rarely find their dreams. Living and adjusting becomes a daily battle with society and their new peers.

They feel homesickness and extreme culture shock. They long to return to their "real" home. These reasons are enough to prove that immortant children are faced with more hardships than just a language barrier. They are emotionally and psychologically worn from all sides of the American culture. The real truth is that children want and need bilingual education. Until some greater form of integration comes along, the effort must be made to help children learn in all capacities. The realization that schools need to institute and retain bilingual education is one that people need to understand and support.

Niki Moore

How to ward off your worst enemy

sinusitis or to ear infections (otitis media).

While prevention of winter colds depends on reducing exposure to viruses, immunization can minimize risk for influenza. Vaccination to prevent the flu should be given each autumn between mid-October and Thanksgiving.

Protection against the flu virus, however, is not present for at least two weeks after the vaccination.

Rummaging around in the medicine cabinet for an unfinished bottle of antibiotic is inappropriate treatment for the flu for two reasons. Since both influenza and the common cold are caused by viruses, neither one responds to antibiotics.

Secondly, when an anti­biotic is prescribed, the number of tablets is calculated to treat that specific illness for a specific length of time. There should be no leftover antibiotics.

Treatment for the common cold remains symptomatic, including acetaminophen, decongestants and antihistamines.

In contrast, influenza frequently responds to the drug amantadine HCL (Symmetrel). To be effective, amantadine should be initiated within 48 hours of onset of flu symptoms.
Nurses vow by wellness, motherhood

by Lois Voyles
Bison staff writer

A job as a substitute mother—that's how Pat Rice of Student Health Services sees her position.

"A mother holds her children's hands for a little while, their hearts forever," Rice said, pointing to a plaque on her desk. "If a child is in pain, I'm the parent. If that child is hurt, I'm the parent. That's what I do."

Margorie Allen, an L.P.N. who has just begun working for the clinic part-time, said, "We offer a much-needed service for the students; not only do we serve medicine, but we get to know the student as a person. It's not just giving out aspirin, but seeing the student as a total person."

The health clinic treated 1,764 patients in September. "We handle over-the-counter medicines, crutches, Band-Aids and ace bandages for the walking wounded. We take out a few stitches, and we give allergy shots," Rice said.

"The majority of what we see is colds, sinus problems, allergy problems and stomach viruses," Glenn said. "With the weather changing, we are seeing a lot of colds and sinus problems. We treat any illness."

"We give shots to several students. They don't have to wait in long lines or pay. They just bring their own serum," said Rice, noting that they administered 588 allergy shots to students and faculty last month. Additionally, 75 faculty and staff received flu shots.

"We also treat muscular skeletal injuries and sprained ankles that come with club and intramural football. I can always tell when football season starts. I see these guys hobbling in the front door," Glenn said.

"Most students come to the clinic on their own, but occasionally we do go to the dorms or chapel or wherever we're needed," she said. "I guess you could say we make housecalls."

The health center is also a referral. Rice said they refer one out of 11 students to a doctor, dentist or counselor.

"We used to be in the same building as the counseling center and worked hand in hand with them. Sometimes a student comes in with an upset stomach and we refer them to the dietitian, and we have someone walk them through the cafeteria line to find the baked foods. Or we refer them to the Public Health Department, a lab or a teacher," she said.

The clinic also serves as a reference for students who need illness excuses for chapel or classes. Rice said she has had occasion to tell students that she sees more of them than their teachers do. "You need wellness, so you can get back in class," she tells them.

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Women's subtle 'Overtones' focus play
by Eric Rodgers
Bison staff writer

Look at someone. Is the person you see before you all there is, or do you see only a shadow of another one that is hidden inside?

This is the question explored in the upcoming production, Overtones, by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by senior Rachel Carter. The show will run in Harding's Little Theater, on the second floor of the Administration Building, from Oct.14-16.

"Basically," Carter said, "It's a conflict between what people say and what they really feel, or between thought and emotion." The play consists of an all-female cast comprised of freshmen Dawn Crabtree, Allison Fowler and Elizabeth Robertson and senior Kim Meadows.

The story of Overtones involves two women – one who is poor and is finds herself in love with the first Meadows.

"I've ever done before. There's me, then husband. "What she says is actually my alter-ego." Crabtree said of the production, "It's the key to a successful show, according to Crabtree, who said, "I just have to get out there and do it."

From the audience, Carter hopes to find out what she has done both right and wrong, and gain something as she prepares for future projects, including the film, "Pleasure to a Kiss," which recently surfaced as a major motion picture with Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan.

Carter said this goal was achieved, as her first college acting experience "couldn't have been any better."

"The cast is so small, and we're all really close," she said. Carter said she enjoys doing a "pre-production," the minor details and background work. Now she can put her assembled elements to their greatest use.

Carter said these elements did not come easy, as her most dreaded task was choosing a cast. "I dreaded the audition the most, and now it's over. It's hard to pick just a few people when you've got so many and they are all talented. It comes down to who works best and who works together. I wouldn't change this cast for anything."

That behind her, she anxiously awaits the reaction from audience members when the show goes public. Focusing is the key to a successful production, according to Crabtree, who said, "It's hard to pick just a few people when you've got so many and they are all talented. It comes down to who works best and who works together. I wouldn't change this cast for anything."

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Experiencing the "outside" world, Andria Johnson allows the soothing, fall beauty to aid her in her quest for academic preparedness. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

news from HARDING IN ENGLAND

Learning through important lessons one learns while traveling in a different country is a little like learning to ride a bike for the first time. Yes, you might take some pretty nasty spills but, when the dust has settled, you are left with the dust bas settled, you are left with one learns while traveling in a different country.

Biggest difference between U.S. and England:
Blame For me, the biggest difference is the age of the buildings here. Everything in London is just so old. Simply no ice to be found for my soda.

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Family and Consumer Sciences to sponsor World Food Day
by Emily McMackin
Bison staff writer

Hunger and malnutrition are the focus of World Food Day, a conference which will bring nationally renowned speakers to campus Monday, Oct. 24, according to Dr. Beth Wilson, chair of the Family and Consumer Sciences Department. The U.S. National Committee of World Food sponsors the teleconference, which is broadcast annually via Washington. For the past 12 years, Harding has been one of the satellite centers.

Amanda Flowers, a senior from Marion, La., believes the teleconference is a good way to educate students, because T.V. is a medium which appeals to their generation.

"If we are able to see the effects of world hunger and listen to experts talk about the problems of malnutrition in our world, I think that it will give us a better perspective on the issue," Flowers said.

Although World Food Day helps to increase awareness of international problems, Wilson said, it also encourages students to become involved at a local level. "Students attending World Food Day will participate in a food challenge to collect food for a local agency. In past years, students have donated food to his House as part of the contest."

Shawn Holt, a senior from Loveland, Colo., said, "Offers, hunger and malnutrition doesn't seem like a realistic problem to those of us who have always had plenty of food; however, we need to learn how to reach out to others who don't have as much and may suffer from hunger or malnutrition.

"I believe that programs like World Food Day make us more committed and concerned about the problems that may exist in our community," Wilson said. "As a result, many students become directly involved in their own communities by volunteering at soup kitchens or local shelters."

The students in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences have also decided to take a stand against T.V. violence. On Oct. 12, the department will sponsor a "Turn Off the Violence" day.

"On this day, we are asking everyone to pray about the growing violence on television and pledge not to participate in any kind of violence during the day," Wilson said.

Students will be handing out pledge cards to those who want to participate, and there will be a display in the Olen Henderz building about violence.

In addition to these programs, students in the department often work with the social service agencies in Searcy and participate in various kinds of volunteer work throughout the community.

Although the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, formerly known as the Home Economics department, recently changed its name, the overall goal for students remains "to improve the quality of life for families, and to educate our students with certain life skills which are valuable in today's society," Wilson said.
Bisons outlast Redmen, 27-21

by Barton Blasengame
Bison sports editor

It took 23 quarters, but the Harding Bisons were finally able to establish a running game, just in time to heroically pull out a 27-21 victory over Northeastern (Okla.) State Saturday night at Alumni Field.

Chris Gilliam emerged from the trenches with 111 yards on just 12 carries and was named the NAIA Offensive Player of the Week. Gilliam had not used the Bisons' offensive line.

"We had not used Chris much until the fourth quarter," Harding Coach Randy Tribble said. "We wore them down. He (Gilliam) was fresh to the domination and endurance of the Bisons' offensive line.

"We didn't see much of him, but his physicality was impressive on the ground, bruising and battering his way to 95 yards on 18 attempts. Both efforts were a direct testimony to the dominance and endurance of the Bisons' offensive line.

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Coakley had a seven-yard touchdown run with 58 left in the game to cap a 20-point fourth quarter comeback. Earlier in the quarter, Stuart Hill snagged a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mac Hurley at the 1:36 mark to tie the game at 21-21.

"It was Gilliam, though, who began the fourth-quarter barrage with a workman-like three-yard touchdown dive with 9:50 on the clock.

Harding finished the game with 166 total rushing yards. Hurley complemented the ground attack with a not-always-pretty 8 of 22 performance. What it lacked in grace, it made up with quick results, as in two touchdown passes and no interceptions.

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Hurley's first touchdown pass came with 1:56 left in the first half, as he rolled away from pressure and connected with Chad Mathis in the right corner of the end zone for a 42-yard scoring strike.

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The basketball virus that affects so many college campuses around the country will also be a drawing for a one-chance scholarship and books for one lucky fan, with College Inn:

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It is a tradition that apparently has worked, considering the fact that Alabama has lost to Tennessee since 1985.

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Golf team starts year off in winning fashion
by Allyson Ballinger
Bison staff writer

The season is looking great so far for Harding’s golf team. They tied the first match with UALR and won the second match at River Oaks last Thursday. Harding shot 360, followed by UCA (305), Lyon (321) and ORU (350).

Since golf is an individual sport, sometimes it is difficult to play as a team, but Coach Nicky Boyd says, “This team is very close. They really pull for each other.”

Team members include seniors John Harris, who was the medalist last year for Harding’s golf team. They tied the second match at River first match with 360.

According to Boyd, the strong point of this year’s team is balance. “We have some players who are very good and consistent. They are very close in talent,” he said.

John Laffoon, one of the two freshmen on the team this year, feels the season will be a good one. “Although we only have seven or eight players, we definitely have some strong golfers.”

The team will compete in the Southeast Regional Tournament later in the season in order to qualify for the National Tournament.

Bison Sports Challenge
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- North Carolina at Georgia Tech
- Florida at Auburn
- Georgia at Vanderbilt
- Tennessee at Alabama
- Oklahoma at Texas
- South Carolina at Mississippi St.
- LSU at Kentucky
- Memphis at Tulane

- NL Championship Series
- Al Championship Series
- Cleveland vs. Atlanta
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