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Pay Raise Effective For Student Help

For Student Help

189 Honor Students Named

Pay Raise Effective

Feb. 1.

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From the Editor's Desk:

Junior English Proficiency Test Required by Faculty; Has Value

The Junior English Proficiency exam traditionally comes under attack each year and this year its opponents seem to be more vocal than ever. Most of the complaints have been subjective, with few facts involved. Just to get the facts out, I talked to Dr. James L. Attebury, Chairman of the English Department. That department is responsible for the running of the papers, and liens the situation to having a tiger by the tail. It may not be fair or not cut to most who have passed the test but it's hazy to who those haven't.

Tests akin to the JEP, are given in all other subjects to cut to most who have passed the test but it's hazy to the locally of such experts as Sports, Science, Math, and others. Its opponents seem to be more vocal than ever. Most of the complaints have been subjective, with few facts involved. Just to get the facts out, I talked to Dr. James L. Attebury, Chairman of the English Department. That department is responsible for the running of the papers, and liens the situation to having a tiger by the tail. It may not be fair or not cut to most who have passed the test but it's hazy to who those haven't.

The standards for the theme, a 300-word one, are the usual clear ones used in freshmen English. Dr. Attebury tells his graders, "If you give the theme a D in the first paragraph then it's an F." Not well dispersed through A, B, C and F. Attebury also tells his graders, "the English is basic to communication, and that is the best answer to the query that why shouldn't a prudent test be given in English. The distinction seems clear-cut, but it's hazy to who those haven't.

Tests akin to the JEP, are given in all other subjects to cut to most who have passed the test but it's hazy to who those haven't.

One of the major howlas about the test is "It's not fair for one teacher to be able to say whether or not I can graduate." Dr. Attebury told me, "Each teacher in the department gets a sheet of papers and grades them, and then Attebury reads all that received falling marks. He can reverse the original verdict and often does, if he has any doubt about the theme he passes it on to another teacher.

I saw several themes where Dr. Attebury had punched a C to one, and B to another. They were ridiculously poor; the average ninth, tenth grade would have been ashamed of them.

The themes are numbered and are matched with correct graders. After the grading is completed, so no teacher knows whose paper is being graded.

Rumor Wrong

The rumor has gone around that the way to pass the test is to use more or less sentences, presumably on the theory that it is impossible to make a mistake in a long piece of writing. They were ridiculously poor; the average ninth, tenth grade would have been ashamed of them.

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The themes are numbered and are matched with correct graders. After the grading is completed, so no teacher knows whose paper is being graded.
Dr. Bales Writes New Book, 'The Deacon and His Work' Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Bible and religion at Harding, has just completed a new book entitled The Deacon and His Work.

In the introduction to his book, Dr. Bales says "some may think that the deaconship is an important and that there is no need to be concerned about the deaconship. Thus some congregations exercise care in selecting elders, but give little thought to the selection of deacons. However, this office also is important, or God would not have instituted it. "One should be as careful to follow God's will in selecting deacons as they are in selecting elders. In other words, churches should select qualified deacons as well as qualified elders. Thus the church needs to study the deaconship."

By Ann Camp

Remember the childhood playmate who had a lisp? Everyone thought it was so cute and tried to imitate him. This is not the case with children today, as their various speech defects bring them embarrassment, insecurity and frustration.

The Harding College Speech Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Doyle Ward and Dr. Richard Walker of the speech department, is working to help these children. The clinic, located on the third floor of the Administration Building, serves the speech therapy clinic as a practical laboratory.

The operation is equipped with an audiometer (pure tone, used for hearing tests), instruments for measuring speech and hearing and special mirrors. An intake system and one-way mirrors enable students to complete therapy observation with out impairing the therapy process.

Some of the speech defects which are corrected in the clinic are stuttering, articulation defects (baby talk), and physical defects, such as lisp, (cliff palate) or aphasia, which is a language to the symbolic process.

Patients for the clinic are referred by area physicians, local citizens and welfare agencies. Most of the patients are children.

The speech therapy students must learn to teach the children to hear the mistakes they are making in their speech, as well as the correct sound, such as a substitute for a for th. The child is taught to imitate the sound he has learned in conversation before so that the use of the sound becomes automatic.

The program has included all courses of the Administration Building.

There have been 12 participants each semester in this speech correction program.

Dr. Ward received his masters degree from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri while Dr. Walker received both his masters and doctors degrees from Louisiana State University. Both professors have been through a specified training program in speech pathology and audiology in order to qualify for their respective degrees. The professors advise any student who is interested in speech therapy to major in speech with a special emphasis on speech correction and to minor in such approved fields as biology and psychology.

Dr. Walker said that many of the speech problems are cleared up quickly because a child will regain his confidence in himself and his speech when he is listened to. "An attentive ear can often solve a child's speech problem," Dr. Ward said.

Dactylotherapy Club Meets The Dactylotherapy Club officers meet Thursday, Jan. 26, to make plans for the spring semester. Gary Blake from Hot Springs will speak tomorrow on "The Deaf Prospects and the Teacher." The club meets at 7:00 p.m. in Bible 206.

Speech Department Therapy Lab Aids Young Student

Placement Office The Dow Chemical Company representative, C. R. Honea, will be interviewing chemistry, math and business administration majors on Monday, Feb. 13, at the Placement Office. Appointments should be made well in advance.

Dr. Phillip Taylor, University of Arkansas School of Business Administration, will be at the Placement Office on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to talk with those students interested in doing graduate work in business administration.

In order to take the Civil Service Examination on March 18, applications must be filed before the Feb. 15 deadline. Information and forms are available.

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. * 3
Wheeling Eagles Roll Over Searcy Stars

By Jenn Flippin

"Vigil Lawyer just committed a violation," heralded Carl Allston, who was announcing a basket ball game here recently. "He kicked his foot on the floor." This unusual comment was only one of many which were new to the ears of those attending the Wheeling basketball game Thursday night in the Memorial Fieldhouse. Lawyer, local dean of students, was a member of the Searcy All-Stars, who fell decisively, 62-30, to the Wheeling Eagles from the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center.

The contest was held in the arena of the Searcy Coliseum, a 3,190-seat facility. As the Eagles fell to a 160 10-broad break play by the All-Stars, who can gain them a showing on the scoreboard. Laughter was plentiful throughout, as Searcy tried to adjust to the rules in this unusual mode of play.

However, the inversion of the occasion was tempered with deep respect for the destiny and skill of the Hot Springs quintet, who vividly disproved the term "handicapped." Long hours of practice were evident as they skillfully maneuvered their chairs through intricate patterns.

The idea for a wheelchair basketball team originated among the players themselves, according to their coach. Their love of sports and athletic competition, as well as their need for exercise, prompted the organization of a team.

During halftime of the game, Dr. Joe Pryor, dean of Harding college, with a three-foot cross, rested 75% of his hand on the floor. His distinguished presence symbolized the honor.

An earlier contest at 6:30 p.m. pitied the Searcy Lions against the Harding faculty. It was won by Wynter Wright and Jimmy Allen. Harding played a close and hilarious game, but was edged in the closing minutes, 61-58.

The nights activities were staged for the purpose of raising money to be donated to the Arkansan Association for the Crippled. According to Carl Allston, Harding dean of men and director of the White County chapter of the association, $216 was received.

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Monkeys Paw' Set for Feb. 14

"In Little Theater"

"The Monkey's Paw," a cont­
drama, will be presented as a Little Theater production Feb. 14 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the small audition.

W. W. Jacob's 45-minute play will be elaborately staged and suspensefully rewritten, accord­
ing to Director Bob West.

A small country college just outside London at the turn of the century provides the setting for the story.

Gary Turner will portray Sigi, a soldier of fortune who reveals the legend of the monkey's paw to Chuck Parker and Linda Sahler as Mr. and Mrs. White, an aging English couple. The role of the White's son, Herbert, will be filled by Ted McLaughlin, while Merrii Ellis Skys Mr. Sampson.

Admission to the unusual dyn­
matic presentation will be $3.

Chapter of YAF Begun at Harding

A chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was organized on the Harding campus. YAF is a nationwide con­
servative youth group of over 8,000 members and a national advisory board including Barry Goldwater, Sen. John Tower of Texas, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The first activity of the Hard­ing YAF was distribution of copies of John Stone's book "They Bare Call It Treason dur­ing registration this semester. The first meeting was held Mon­

ight when the following of­
er were elected: Mickey Driver, chairman; Cindy Watts, vice-chairman; and Ted Parker, vice-secretary, plans to form a conservative education program from the Campus Forums were discussed. There will be panel dis­

ussions with students repre­senting various political persua­
sions participating. Also set up were plans for a booth to dis­

tribute conservative literature to the Student Center for a de­

ent week.

Chairman Mickey Driver said, "YAF is directed against com­
munism and is primarily a con­
servative youth movement with

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Cliff Clark: New Honors, New Goals

By Don Johnson

Cliff Clark, Arkansas’ Ama-
ty’s mascot, doesn’t bring
about his size. He gives
was the only boy on our
high school baseball team
who had a hit over 440 fe
and barely made it to third.
That’s a standing joke at H;
You can’t imagine how much
I’ve picked up since then.
I couldn’t run the hundred in
13 seconds when I came here.

Now the lanky senior’s left
stride covers 160 yards in
seconds, so he relies
holding a good pace
shunning his opponents.
He tries to out-think the
competition, the late Dr. R. T. Clark told him how to do it.

Clark gives Dr. Clark most of
the credit for his own success.
“Dr. Clark saw more in me
than I could ever have dreamed
of seeing in me. I’ve picked up
some things that I couldn’t run the hundred in
10.8 seconds at high school at second
base, but now I can.”

On average, Cliff gets
first base seven times
in every 10 at-bats,
rushing the pitcher
from there. He
batted .350 last season,
and made few errors last
season. His crown came in the
NCAA three-peat championsh
Kansas City’s No. 1 minor
League team.

Cliff continues about Lloyd.
“I bet you, coach, that I won’t
be out of shape. I can
work in the afternoons.
Every morning and doing speed
work in the afternoons.

Coaches Mike Plummer was
an All-American in 1983 as a hurler. Last
year he had a knee operation and
is able to pitch in only three
of four games but his ability still
earned him an honorable nom
nation choice.

Two ALL-CONFERENCE
fielders, Pete Henry and Gary
Simpson, are back to wind up
the team. McClusky has good
control and throws several dif
ferent types of pitches.

Three freshmen pitchers, Mel
Watkins, Randy Carr and David
Hale are out for the team. Wat
kins was 13 last summer in
Seward’s American Legion play.
Carr hurled 19 wins in Florence
in the 137 season; Mark Seim, catcher; and Bob
McKeel, pitcher.

Several freshmen will be
competing for starting positions
and many have outstanding
records from high school and
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The double-play team led the
American Legion play. Bob McClusky, an
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season, has taken over the new post he held a few years back
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Cliff: “Probably the most im
portant lesson Coach Lloyd
taught me last year was how
to lose several times and not
give up.”

Cliff has set some swift goals
for himself this spring and is
already啃ing to fulfill them.

He’s taken the taste
of running.
I’m a runner. I can
work in the afternoons.
Every morning and doing speed
work in the afternoons.

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The Atlantic Conference of the
minor league is a step up a
among any of the five teams in the league. The conference has
a 5-1 record, but the Terps and the Terrapins are
both behind and a key by the land will decide the champion
in the conference.
State College Bears Survive Rally, Edge Bisons in Conference Match

Bates College of Arkansas survived a late Harding rally last night and were able to hold a slim lead. The Bear turned for the Bisons and severely missed the front end of one-and-oners.

The Bisons fought back after the break and were able to tie the score twice. The Bisons then pushed back as the lead which stretched to as much as 10 points throughout the game.

With these minutes left, the Bears led by seven as Alex­

**Swimmers Prepare for AIC Meet**

By Tim Simmons

The Harding College swim team has garnered three victories in free of its conference meets thus far in the season. Improving with every meet, the Harding water buffaloes are coming for peak performance March 11 at the AIC meet.

Harding owns victories over Arkansas A&M (63-38), Southern Arkansas (61-43), and Ouachita (58-42). The Bisons battled last year's conference champ, Hard­

**APPEARING BEFORE THEIR "FISHBOWL" are Harding's Swimming Bisons in their second year of AIC competition.**

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**Gridders Practice**

Brisk muscles, chapped hands and cold winds are now the order of the day at Alumni Field. Forty-five hopefuls reported yesterday and Wednesday to brave the rigors of Harding's annual spring football practice and Arkansas' always exciting Alumni Game, tenta­tively scheduled for February 25.

To climax the spring's work, the team will bowl a mail-o­

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