

10-3-1969

The Bison, October 3, 1969

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Five Seek Presidency

Thirty-four Freshmen Candidates Seek Class Leadership Positions

By Kaylen Hall

Thirty-four freshmen vied for leadership at the polls Wednesday. Deadline for petitions was Saturday noon with campaign speeches taking place on the following Tuesday night.

Freshmen candidates were as follows: president, Larry Wheeler, Greg Bagley, Reagan Wilson, Robert (Stic) Merrifield and Greg Elliott; vice-president, Deborah Henderson, Keith Allen Hammond, Danny Jo (Bo) McDougal, Georgina Peddle, Connie Merriam, Phil Shipman, Graham Birchan, Ron Nicola and Lynn Evans.

Secretary Candidates were Mary Thornton, Beverly Tipps, David Ranson, Becky Henson, Gail Sexton, Janice (Nancy) Vance, Darling Campbell and Anita Lawyer.

Men's SA representatives hopefuls were John Carr, Tim Duke, Rusty Morris, Allen Peebles, Phil Patten and Jim Trotter; women's SA representative, Jo

Jo Strebing, Deborah Woodruff, Peggy Williamson, Cheri Tuchs, Karen Holland and Margie Alexander.

David Fincher, elections chairman, expressed optimism at the good turnout of candidates and noted that he had talked to these aspirants, encouraging them to support those elected in the event they do not win.

Final results of the upperclass elections were determined Friday with the outcome of the last run-off voting. A breakdown of the new officers is as follows:

Seniors

Raymond Kelly, president; Jack Gardner, vice-president; and Glen Blue, secretary.

Kelley, selected after one run-off with Joe Clements, is from Glencoe, Ala., and attended Freed-Hardeman before coming to Harding. Now majoring in physical education, he is also president of TNT, a member of the PEMM Club, and active on

the tennis team.

Gardner, a biology major from Glenwood, Ark., has served as Alpha Phi Kappa secretary.

Blue, of Searcy, is a general science major. A member of Sub T '16 and the tennis team, he is the first man to be elected secretary in recent years.

Juniors

Gary Martin, president; Joe McReynolds, vice-president; Claudia Murphy, secretary and Kay Smith, SA women's representative.

Martin survived two run-offs for the presidency, the final one with Jim Henderson. A speech

(Continued on Page 3)



Elections chairman David Fincher briefs a roomful of freshman candidates concerning election procedures.

SA Announces Fund Raising Drive

The Student Association announced Tuesday for a campus wide fund raising project to collect \$25,000 to aid in the construction of a new student center.

The drive was announced by SA president Rod Brewer. In making the announcement to the student body and faculty Brewer cited the need for such a structure. He also emphasized the facilities that would be available when construction of the new building was complete.

Included in the plans for the new center are a bowling alley, expanded eating facilities, lounge areas and several recreation rooms. The new complex would also house the offices of the Student Association, the Bison and the Petit Jean.

Brewer stated, "A student contribution of this size could really get the ball rolling toward construction of the new center."

Beforehand, Billy Ray Cox, assistant to President Clifton L. Ganus, summarized the plans for the new building. He praised the SA for its leadership in initiating the fund raising drive.

Instead of having several small projects the SA cabinet decided to direct all its efforts toward this one project. Various plans have already been made to solicit student support.

Each class will be asked to contribute in competition with the other classes. The class collecting the most money will receive a plaque honoring their accomplishment.

Similar plaques will be awarded the men's and women's social clubs that raise the largest sum for the new center. Plans for the club fund raising

will not be announced until late in November.

According to Brewer this project was chosen because of the need for a new center and also the interest students have shown in obtaining such a facility.

The new structure when built would be adjacent to the American Heritage Center on Center Street.

Faculty Postponement of Pledge Week Re-Schedules Events for Eighth Week

Pledge week, originally planned for the seventh week of school, has been postponed until the eighth week this year because of conflicts with homecoming.

At a recent meeting of club sponsors and representatives it was decided to ask the Student Association to request that pledge week be delayed one week, because several clubs felt that serious conflicts would develop if pledge week and homecoming were held simultaneously. A faculty meeting approved the proposal.

The date for pledge week is decided by the Student Association and the administration. The athletic department sets the homecoming date.

Commenting on the change of dates, Dean of Students Virgil Lawyer said that prior to last week's faculty meeting the faculty was of the opinion that it would be best to get both activities out of the way in the

same week, since during both student attitude toward class attendance and homework is not the best.

Several changes were made in pledge week rules this year. Hours for pledging activities have been restricted to 7:00 a.m. until 10:45 p.m. Clubs are also required to allow pledges one and a half hours of study time each night before 10:45 p.m.

Another pledge week rule, one which has stirred some controversy, is the requirement that all pledging activities be concluded before 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. This would seem to rule out Monday formal initiation ceremonies practiced by most of the women's clubs.

Asked if pledge week would be fixed as the eighth week for coming years, Lawyer commented: "I really don't know. Right now nobody does, but I, for one, am getting tired of all the changing around."

GRE Becomes National Requirement For Admittance into Graduate School

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), which has previously been administered on many college campuses, will be given this year at only three testing centers in the state. This test, which was required of all seniors, has been replaced by the Undergraduate Record Exam.

As of Oct. 1, 1969, the GRE is necessary only for those students entering graduate school. The tests will be given six times a year at Jonesboro, Conway and Fayetteville.

The Undergraduate Record Exam (URE) will be given on the Harding campus. This test, taken during the second semester of the senior year, is divided into three divisions: aptitude, area and field. All seniors must

take the test although some are exempt from some areas of the test.

The GRE is scheduled for Oct. 25, and the deadline for applications is Oct. 7. It will be offered again on Dec. 13 and at other times during the year.

The GRE and URE are part of the Institutional Testing Program of the Educational Testing Service in which Harding participates.

The URE will be used to compare Harding students with Arkansas students as a whole, with students across the nation, and with Harding students of previous years.

In this way, a constant check is kept of the educational quality of the school.

Fine Arts Departments Hold Dedication, Open House



President Ganus makes dedicatory remarks at last week's opening ceremony opening the music department's new complex.



Mrs. Elizabeth Mason gives tour of new art facilities to Jerry Colter of SCA art department and Charles Huddleston local contractor.

- PHOTO BY SEWELL

From The Editor's Desk:

Student Association Project Will Seek Student Body Aid

The announcement this week by the Student Association concerning a fund raising project came not entirely as a surprise. To those who have observed the SA in these first weeks of school the announcement was only the climax to many weeks of careful planning and evaluation.

The surprising part of the announcement was the goal set by the SA. Twenty-five thousand dollars is quite a sum to place before a student body of 1900. After listening to SA president Rod Brewer, vice-president Bruce Stidham, treasurer Wayne Dockery and senior representative Bob Watson one is caught up in their enthusiasm and the goal seems readily attainable.

The first mention of a project came during the pre-school conference of the SA cabinet. The idea of soliciting student aid in securing funds for a much needed new student center quickly won the approval of the cabinet. The vice-president suggested the twenty-five thousand dollar figure and after considering various ideas for raising such a total a goal was set.

We must commend the SA on their initiative and add that it is time that the student body realized they too can help with such endeavors. A project that so directly concerns the students will only succeed if backed by the students. Those who will be asked to contribute the remaining portion of the funds necessary to build the new student center will be able to view a student body that initiated the program by donating the first twenty-five thousand dollars.

The program is *ours* and the success or failure is *ours* also. — D. C.

Pledge Week Again Conflicts

That nemesis pledge week once again popped up last week in various circles on campus. It managed to find its way into Tuesday's Student Association meeting, a meeting of club sponsors and club presidents, and a faculty meeting on Thursday.

Pledge week was originally scheduled during the seventh week of school. These dates happened to be the four days preceding Harding's homecoming football game on Oct. 25. Rough initiation was scheduled for Oct. 24 and would conclude at 2 a.m. the following morning.

The conflict would have put an end to the SA's annual chili supper and bonfire at Camp Wyldewood. The club presidents did not like the idea of spending half the night feeding "goodies" to their pledges and then arising early the next morning to prepare for the homecoming parade. Many more students just did not relish the thought of cramming both activities into a four day span.

The end result was a change in pledge week from the seventh to the eighth week. The SA presented this alternative to the faculty and the proposal was passed by a voice vote.

Three significant aspects were evident after the change was made. First, the students by going through proper channels were able to present their ideas to the faculty and were able to make recommendations for the change.

Secondly, the faculty had a sympathetic ear for the students' requests. As one faculty member stated his view, "If that is what they want, why not let them have it a week later."

The most striking aspect was the lack of coordination between various groups involved. If this problem is to be eliminated in future years, dates for yearly activities must be coordinated with the student in mind. Simply dumping all extracurricular activities into one week is not the answer. — D. C.

President's Vietnam Decisions Win Approval of Harding Males

Dissent over the United States foreign policy and military commitment has almost become an integral part of the collegiate atmosphere on many of our nation's campuses.

Recently President Richard Nixon made two major changes in those policies. He first lowered the troop authorization level in Vietnam by 35,500 men, thus making a total troop withdrawal of 60,000 over the past few months.

Secondly, the President exercised his powers as Commander-in-Chief of the military, to suspend induction through the Selective Service System for the months of November and December.

Bison Poll

...Bison reporters, in an effort to determine how Harding students felt about the President's decision, conducted a poll on the subject. The question was asked, "What do you think of President Nixon's announcement to withdraw 35,500 troops from

Vietnam, and to suspend the draft for two months?"

A wide variety of opinion was expressed by the 241 male students who were polled. The great majority (74.2%) were in favor of both of the President's moves. Only 16% were opposed to both decisions while 3% were opposed to one move and favored the other.

Those who favored both moves were, for the most part, much more eager to make a statement concerning their reasoning than were those in opposition. Senior Charles Kiser, favored the move because, as he put it, "It will make the South Vietnamese more independent of the United States." This opinion was reflected very heavily.

A Mother Nation

"The United States should stop being a mother nation," pointed out senior, Fielden Allison.

Khalal Jahsham, a freshman Arab from Israel said, "Its bet-

ter for the foreign policy of America to withdraw the forces. As a pro-American foreign student, I believe that the foreign policy all over the world during the last 10 years was not reflecting the freedom and democracy for which America is well known."

"With the troop withdrawals placing more responsibility on the ARVN troops," says senior Bill Brant, "It will relieve Americans, young and old, from the stress, and strain of internal conflict."

Keeping Promises

There were a number who felt as freshman, Doug Kilgore: "The President is keeping his promises despite pressures at home and abroad." Kilgore went on to say that he felt Nixon is doing much more than those at the Paris talks.

There were of course those who weren't too pleased with the President's decisions. Freshman Bob Hollis contended that "this is just a way to keep the people on his side after not ending the war as he said he would." Others branded the President's actions as a "political move" or as a "populus appeasement."

Senior, Mitch Murphy, was perhaps the most boisterous of the opposition. Centering his remarks around the suspension of the drafts he said, "I think that the draft is necessary, it should not be done away with. We need a citizens' army to make our citizens more aware, responsible, and concerned. Rome's fall was partially attributed to the high use of mercenaries to protect them so let's not resort to a volunteer army."

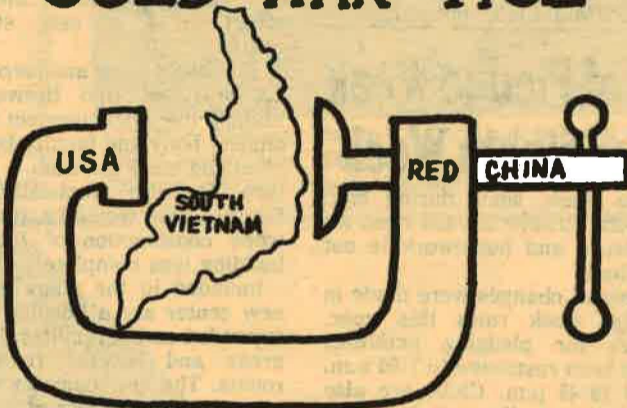
Some showed a great deal of scepticism as to the significance of the moves but then took a stand on one side or the other.

No Opinion

Less than 3% of those questioned had no opinion one way or the other on this highly controversial subject. Most of the indifferent were freshmen and juniors.

Even though such a high percentage of the students oppose the United States presence in Vietnam and are not overly enthused about their odds with General Hershey and his Selective Service System, Harding has not been plagued with student protests, demonstrations, or violence and destruction because of these policies.

"CAUGHT IN THE COLD WAR VICE"



A NATION LOSES ITS IDENTITY

R. Smith

Kristene Caldwell



Idealists Hold Key To Reality of Life

The idealists are the preservers of reality. Paradoxical though this may sound, it is nevertheless quite true. Just as our tangible universe is sustained by an intangible world, mankind is likewise upheld through tribulations by the lofty ideals and magnificent visions of individual dreamers.

Humanity cannot ignore its dreamers, but most recognize that their dreams are the seeds of reality. Our lives are more beautiful and more meaningful today because our forefathers were not afraid to dream, and to dream greatly.

As our visions fade, so does our purpose in living. But as our aspirations increase, so do our achievements. If we each cherish a wonderful dream, we can one day make our dream into a reality. We who remain true to our visions can eventually realize them.

We are as weak as our most dishonorable desires, and as strong as our most worthy aspiration. Our visions are prophecies of what we some day shall be. Thus, we must exert a conscious effort always to keep our ideals lofty and our dreams honorable.

Too often we gratify our base

desires and push aside our noble inclinations. We must exercise great caution in forming our visions and choosing our ideals, and then in following them. We can sink, sleep, or soar with our ideals. It is our choice.

Once we perceive our ideals, we must ever strive to reach them. We cannot be content to dream of better things without attempting to build a better world. As our opportunities increase, we can alter our minds and lives, building our worlds around our dreams.

Realization of our visions will not come without effort. To become one with our ideals, we must have supreme faith, sacrificial spirit, and unwavering devotion to our dreams. We must truly "climb every mountain" and "ford every stream." It's a long journey, but we can make it.

If we are to become all that we are capable of becoming, we can never be afraid to dream. Instead, we must cherish our visions, our ideals and our dreams. We must cherish the songs in our hearts and the purity in our mind, for from these flow the beauty of life. Yes, "Cherish is the word . . ."

Letters -

Editor of the Bison:

We have just experienced one of the most lively elections in the history of Harding. Many of you worked frantically in support of your favorite candidate. As the days passed, each of your officers became more aware of a burning desire within them to serve the Junior Class.

The only way we can thank you who actively campaigned for and consistently supported us, is for us to do our best to reach the goals we promised.

Our driving purpose for this year must be to make the Junior Class a leader in spirituality, service and enthusiasm. Our challenge to the other classes is to follow us in breaking the mold of apathy. Let us all be proud of Harding; And what is more, let us not be ashamed to show that pride!

Junior Class Officers
Gary Martin, President
Joe McReynolds, Vice Pres.
Claudia Murphy, Secretary

The Harding BISON



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- | | |
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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription Rates: \$3 per year

Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Campaigns Northeast Director To Interview Students Oct. 6-7

Owen Olbricht, director of Campaigns Northeast, will be on campus Oct. 6 and 7 to interview prospective workers for the summer of 1970.

Working with the Sylvan Hills Church of Christ in North Little Rock, two full teams of personal workers will commit themselves to working in the Northeast during their entire summer. As director, Olbricht will lead one team of twenty-four workers,

and Arlin Hendrix, a senior, will lead the other team.

The two teams will be going into seven cities of the Northeast to hold a three-week campaign in each city.

In 1968 Campaigns Northeast expanded into two teams, making the potential number of people that can be reached considerably higher. At each of the campaign cities of 1969, from four hundred to one thousand contacts were left to be called on by the local congregation.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

major from Gainesville, Fla., he participates in social club activities and was a counselor for the Harding Academy.

McReynolds, a transfer from Missouri Southern College, hail from Carthage, Mo. Since coming to Harding, he has been active in SNEA and Chorale, vice-president of TNT, Kappa Delta Beau, in addition to working on the *Bison* and *Petit Jean* staffs. He is majoring in English.

Miss Murphy, another Freed-Hardeman transfer, is from Durant, Miss., and also seeks her degree in English.

A special election for junior women's SA representative was included in which Miss Smith was elected to fill non-returning Peggy Tarpley's place. A social science major from Benton, she is a member of Kappa Phi social club, historian for SNEA and chairman of the Big Sisters.

Sophomores

David DuBois, president; Gerald Burrow, vice-president; and Kathy Parks, secretary.

DuBois, from Texarkana, Tex., is majoring in psychology and is a member of TNT and Chorale.

Burrow, from Shreveport, La., brings to this office experience as reporter for the *Mohicans* and vice-president of the freshman class.

Miss Parks is from Coldwater, Miss., majoring in secondary education. She is active in the *Ju Go Ju* social club and the *Bison Boosters*.

Early Morning Fire Damages Laundry

An early morning fire was contained in the storage room of the Harding College Laundry Wednesday morning, Oct. 24. As yet, the cause for the fire is not known. An estimated \$5,000 worth of supplies and equipment were destroyed.

A nightwatchman discovered the fire about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. He immediately contacted the fire department, which had the fire under control before it could spread into the coin laundry or main working area.

Repainting will be necessary to clean up because of smoke damage in the main section of the laundry. All of the clothes which were damaged by the smoke were relaundered and dry-cleaned.

Among the supplies ruined were towels, aprons, tableclothes and rugs. The biggest loss in the fire was the air compressors, which were completely destroyed. Two air compressors are being rented until the new ones arrive.

Sponsors Host Members

Club sponsors of Regina, Nu Lambda Chi, and Lambda Sigma last week hosted club members in their homes.

Officers for the fall semester were presented at the Reginas' ice cream supper held in the home of Mrs. Joe Pryor. The officers are Paula Johnson, president; Ann Starling, secretary; Linda Beck, treasurer; Lana Cowart, chaplain; Rose Peddle, historian; Dana Cowart, athletic director and Lauren Lawyer, reporter.

Regina beaux for the year are Bob Wells and Leon Blue.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Nyal Royse, sponsors of Nu Lambda Chi, held a get acquainted hamburger fry at the Walker residence for the members of Nu Lambda Chi and Lambda Sigma. Nu Lambda Chi last week selected Lambda Sigma to be their brother club.

The sponsors of Lambda Sigma are Charles Walker and Bill Culp.



Bison Staff Meeting Called by Editor

All *Bison* editors will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the Oct. 17, 24, and 31 issues.



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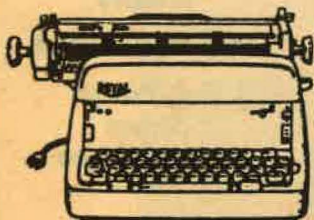
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Women's Sportscope

By Cynthia D. Farley

If you want to see girls get involved and their faces a shade of dark red, go to the intramural field on Monday or Wednesday night.

When girls compete against each other, they are out to win. Take for example the game between the Yankees and the White Sox. Both of the teams were out to win but because of numerous errors made by the White Sox, the Yankees walked

away with the game with a score of 12 to 5.

In any game, if there is good pitching, the opposing team is in for trouble and that's what happened when Kay Smith hurled for the Yankees.

In the second game of the night the Lions were lead to a 7 to 5 victory over the Tigers behind the fast pitching of Linda Mueller.

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ASU Wins Invitational

By Marilyn McInteer
Arkansas State University duplicated last year's feat Saturday to tally the lowest score and win the annual Harding Invitational cross country meet.

Bob Gray of ASU captured first place with a 19:58 clocking. Second place went to John Kelley of State College of Arkansas. His time was 20:49. ASU placed three runners in the top ten to score 46 points.

Second place went to Central Missouri State with 55 points followed by 68 points for Southeast Missouri State runners. Harding ranked fourth with 121 points among the ten participating teams.

For Harding the most promising aspect of the meet was the fact that the Bisons outdistanced all other AIC competitors. This adds to the antici-

pation of Bison harriers racing to their seventh consecutive AIC cross country title.

Tim Geary had the highest finish for the Bisons. He circled the four mile course at the Searcy Country Club in 21:42 to finish twelfth. John Ratliff was only four seconds behind Geary and placed fourteenth. The number three finisher for Harding was Bill Slicer, who crossed the finish line nineteenth.

Other Bison runners were Brad Dopps, David Embry, Rick Johnson, and Jim Kaufman.

After reviewing the final standings, coach Virgil Lawyer's only comment about his harriers was, "They were great; just great!"

Tomorrow the Bisons host a home meet with the harriers from Southern State.

Bisons and Majors Deadlock After First Period Scoring Drives

By Johnny Beck

Sophomore Harry Starnes' 46-yard run in the first period provided the Bisons only threat as the Bisons and the Millsaps Majors fought to a 7-7 standstill.

Millsaps also scored their tally in the first period on the running of Junior tailback Robby McLeod.

Both teams had drives stopped by fumbles and interceptions. The tie was the second in the series which now stands at 6-2-2.

Big Play

The big play in the Bisons' scoring drive was a 46-yard off-tackle run by the break-away running of Starnes. Starnes also caught an 18-yard pass and rushed for 65 yards on 6 carries.

The Bisons' last threat came when they drove to the Majors 26, only to have a field goal attempt fall short.

Jerry Copeland hit on ten of twenty-seven passes for 98 yards, with Ronnie Peacock on the receiving end of seven aerials. John Manning, Starnes, and fullback Charles Caffey each caught one.

Caffey was also the leading ground gainer with 66 yards. Starnes was second with 65.

Coach Prock was encouraged by the rushing game as the Bisons amassed 191 yards. With the running game coming around the Bisons hope to balance their attack with Copeland's passing.

Bisons of the Week

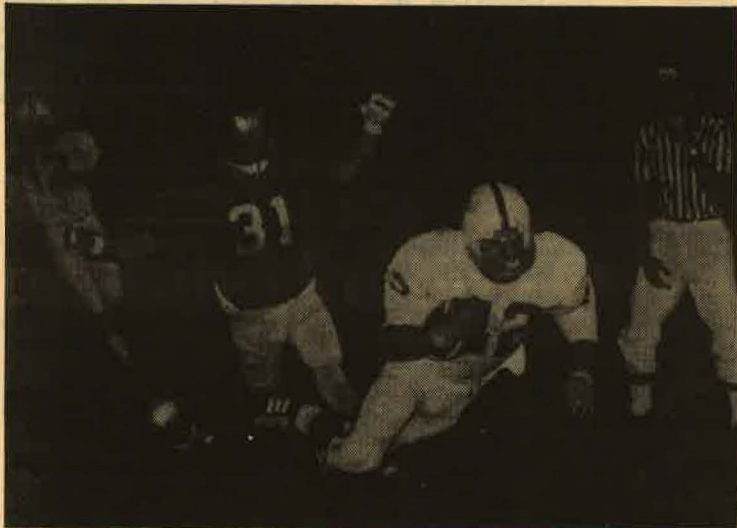
Bisons of the Week include senior captain linebacker Randy Delaet who had 23 individual tackles. In the defensive backfield, David Treadwell ranked the highest. On offense there was a tie for Bison of the Week between Charles Caffey and Charlie Jones. Ricky Brown was offensive lineman of the week.

The Junior Varsity lost to State College JV's Monday night 6-0. Tom Lewey saw action for the first time since his neck injury.

This week begins the conference play as the Bisons host the Southern State Muleriders. The Muleriders are currently 1-2.

STATISTICS

	Bisons	Majors
First Downs	16	19
Total Offense	289	274
Pass Attempts	27	15
Passes Completed	10	7



ABOVE: Millsaps Major Bret Adams turns the corner and looks for running room. BELOW: Bisons Randy Delaet (45) and Ken Merritt (31) stop the elusive Major.

- PHOTO BY SEWELL

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