11-20-1970

The Bison, November 20, 1970

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The 47th annual Harding College Lectureship will be held Nov. 23-26 with the program theme being "The Bond of Peace."

Dr. Neal Pryor of the Harding Bible faculty is coordinator of this year's program which will feature outstanding speakers and teachers from nine states.

Kevote theme lectures will be presented by Willard Collins of Nashville, Tenn.; Joe Barsett of Lubbock, Tex.; Landon Sanders of Corning; James O. Baird, C. E. McGaughy and Virgil Trout of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Jimmy Allen, Dr. George T. Benson and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. of Searcy.

Theme lectures intended in hosting foreign tourists, the 20th Century Foundation, a coffee for visiting women sponsored by the AWH. The Herald of Truth church will be the Alumni Dinner, a tea driven by Harding women for visiting women and a dinner for preachers and elders attending the Luke-12 Dinner. A barbecue lunch will be served to the guests at noon Thursday. Later in the afternoon the Harding Bisons will compete with the Bisons of David Lipscomb in the first home basketball game of the 1970-71 season. The series will close on Thursday evening with an address by James O. Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College.

Luncheons and special meetings include a breakfast for ministers interested in hosting foreign tourists, the 20th Century Foundation, a coffee for visiting women in the AWH. The Herald of Truth church will be the Alumni Dinner, a tea driven by Harding women for visiting women and a dinner for preachers and elders attending the Luke-12 Dinner. A barbecue lunch will be served to the guests at noon Thursday. Later in the afternoon the Harding Bisons will compete with the Bisons of David Lipscomb in the first home basketball game of the 1970-71 season. The series will close on Thursday evening with an address by James O. Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College.

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From the Editor's Desk:

Crisis Confronts Education in America

American education faces possibly the greatest crisis in its history. In the past it has faced shortages of classroom space and shortages of teachers, but these deficiencies could be taken care of by appropriations of money. Today the problem of shortages is minor compared to the crisis which confronts numerous campuses in our country today. And its result may be that American education will lose the support of the American people.

America has made great strides in higher education, and we can rightly be proud of these accomplishments. In the last six years, the number of students has almost doubled. But while the quality of education is rising, its quality is being threatened by assaults which terrorize students, faculty, and administrators of colleges and universities. These assaults may cost American education its essential support.

It is true that the destructive activists on our campuses are a small minority, but their voices have been allowed to drown out the responsible majority. As a result there is a growing attitude among many people that all youths are like those who continually appear on the television screen making threats, shouting obscenities or openly engaging in destructive, illegal acts.

Besides the obvious results of their actions, these disrupters have done a greater disservice; they reflect unfairly on the large number of students who do go to college for an education, who do study and respect rules and who do make constructive contributions to peaceful change and progress.

It is time for responsible leadership among college administrators, faculty and student leaders. These people, not

Book Review

Wit, Tenderness Combined in Best-Seller

By Marcia Hays


Erich Segal presents a striking combination of wit and tenderness in his best-seller fiction novel, Love Story.

Oliver Barrett IV, Harvard prep, son of a Boston banker and Harvard graduate, meets his destiny, the Radcliffe librarian, Jenny Cavilleri, a brilliant, outgoing girl, and they fall in love on a dare. The story follows their varying moods, their dialogue of today's young people, capturing priceless moments, before theاردtouching emotion.

Perhaps the main story is of Oliver's and Jenny's days together, the theme concerns the faculty and scholarship. Oliver IV cannot communicate with his father's memory, the deep resentment he has for "Old Story," Oliver Barrett III. Mr. Barrett has always outdone his father in every way and Oliver wants badly to top him.

Oliver Barrett III would not choose a woman, so Oliver IV severed the family name for what he thought would be forever. "Ollie" and "Jen" married and made it on their own for a few years. Oliver graduated third in his Harvard law school class and paid for his schooling with Jenny's school-teaching salary. Oliver described their first years together in one word, "scrounging." Some have said Oliver's success was all it could be. The story ends with a tragedy, one of a series of opening lines. However, Oliver and Jenny were reconciled when they met the Newsman and needed "Old Story." Oliver's closing words to his father were, "Love means not ever having to say you're sorry," the words Jenny had earlier repeated to him.

Love Story deals with contemporary problems, hope, dreams, and youthful love. Erich Segal is writing to today's young adults. He remarked concerning his first novel, "Unlike most contemporary fiction dealing with the problems of youth and adults. He makes no claim to showing where it's at. Rather, it simply shows how it feels."

Gav Martin

Why Be Different?

The elders of Israel were called together in their weekly meeting, not to improve their country. The elder was the only person who presented plans and aspirations. Some of the proposals passed unanimously, while others were somewhat less popular.

Towards the end of the meeting, the chief elder called for a motion that Israel be governed by a king. The motion was made and a great period of debate followed. The chief elder spoke in favor of his motion. The nation around us have kings and here we sit with a judge. Who would have anything so conserv­ ativistic, archaic and old fashioned as that? Besides, the two men in line for the judgeship are American-educated. Then the youngest elder spoke: "But wait! I am proud to be an independent country. All those people around us have a king and here we are with a judge. The laws are different and I am not exhorted to be a peculiar people. Am I that God is not ashamed of us, and can have us be a nation that attacks on the youngest elder: "We are not a nation. We have to have or not have a king is not a question of morality. There is no reason to be different for the sake of being different." Then the third elder, "I will look upon this as a rejection of his authority (according to I Samuel 4:7). There is no good reason for having a king, and we would be identifying with our idolatrous neighbors. That is not what we want. Let us try to improve the world. If I wanted a king, I could change my citizenship." Since the youngest elder could not possibly be right because he was so inexperienced, the chief elder got his way. Israel had a king and God was rejected. But then, they were just like the other nations and were taxed and constantly at war.

The student leaders of a state university were having their regular meeting when the student president, sporting a full beard, called for a motion to demonstrate for some cause.

The motion was made, and a long discussion followed.

The president, with hair over his collar, began on behalf of himself: "All the major colleges and universities around us are rising, picketing and demonstrating. Ours is the only institution which remains peaceful and quiet. After all, where in the Bible does it say that it is wrong to protest? And the moral question involved and it is more than that, it is for the sake of being different." Then there were several other spokesmen. In opposition, for it seemed that must all the students were ready to college at the same time to division and become like the other nations.

It was a sad day for that school when the president, bushy eyebrows and all, got his way. The university had a demonstration and it became like all the others: chaotic and divided.

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right" by Mary Stites

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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
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Sub 'T

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Sub

T dominated club football

By Larry Harris

Six returning lettermen will lead the Harding basketball squad through strong competi- tion in the AIC this year. "We are definitely a stronger team this year," commented Coach Jess Bucy, "but no is every other AIC team." The general consensus of the area coaches is that the AIC com- petition will be keener than in past seasons because most teams boast returning starters.

Experience will be the back- bone of the Hardline cagers. Even with the loss of Harding’s two top scorers, Larry Olsen and Deney Russell, the main thrust of the offense will come from strong veterans.

Leading the Bisons will be 6-3 Junior Bill Chism. Chism was a high school all-stater and averaged 13.9 points per game last season.

Returning letterman Dana Zartman, a 6-2 senior from Columbus, Ohio, will probably double as a guard and a forward in his second year with the Bisons.

Joe Mathias, a 6-4'5' sophomore from St. Louis, developed rapidly last year as a tough rebounder with a 7.7 average. Senior lettermen Charles Box, 5-8, and 6-4 forward Greg Frazee will see heavy action on the court this year. Larry Roden- beck, a 6-1 senior, carried an impressive 18.8 point average for the junior varsity last sea- son.

A pair of junior college transfers, Lester Busby, 6-4, of Ohio Valley, and Carlton Holt, 6-2, from Southwestern College will be counted on for heavy duty. Busby averaged 15.7 last season and was a two-time All-Tourna- ment selection. Holt was selected as Southwestern’s most valuable player, maintaining a 20.5 point average last year.

Freshman all-stater James Cowley, 5-8, will be on the side- lines for two or three weeks because of leg injury. However, Coach Bucy hopes for him to complete a successful season by adding depth to the Bison team.

Promising freshmen rounding out the squad include 6-3 Lester Davidson of Corning; Fred Dixon 6-4'3/4, of Mineral Springs; and Emmett Sawyer, 6-3'3/4, of Buf- falo, Mo.

Score

the

Bisons!

Karl Brewer of the Lambda Sigma B team attempts to block a pass thrown by Terry Dempsey, Beta Phi quarterback. Lamb- da's won 64.

Six Returning Lettermen
Head '70 Basketball Team

By Larry Harris

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Sub 'T

Captures Titles
In Large Club Football

By Larry Harris

Sub 'T dominated club football last week as the club took top honors in "A," "B" and "C" team competition while remain- ing undefeated in both "A" and "C" brackets.

Sub 'T, the defending champi- ons in the "A" team field, made short work of the opposition. In the semi-finals, Mohi- cans succumbed to the Sub 'T machine, 32-6. Scoring twice for Sub 'T, Doug Adams intercepted a pass for a touchdown and ran another. Nathan Brown and quarterback David L a w s o n scored the other two, while Carl Bonds kicked four extra points. Mohicans' only score came when Will Rollins ran the ball across the goal line.

Mohicans moved to the loser's bracket, only to be defeated by APK.

In the final round, Sub 'T scored a 14-0 victory over APK, thus retaining the "A" bracket title. Sub 'T's two touchdowns came from a pass to Jerry Moore and a 60-yard run up the middle by Nathan Brown. Marty Thompson grabbed a pass for two extra points.

In the "B" team rivalry, Sub 'T's quarterback Gary Slayton employed his pass attack to lead his team to victory from the loser's bracket.

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Tech Capitalizes on Bison Mistakes

By Lary Sanderson
Arkansas Tech capitalized on Harding's mistakes Saturday night to whip the Bisons, 28-6, and clinch at least a tie for first place in the AIC.

Tech's first scoring opportunity came early in the game. On the first play after the opening kickoff, Bison fullback Charlie Coffey fumbled at the Harding 23 and the Wonder Boys recovered. The score came on a three-yard scamper by tailback Larry Brown, and Charles Harding first place in the kickoff, Bison fullback Boys recovered. The score came PAT's.

Arkansas Tech capitalized on Tech's first scoring opportunity, taking a 10-0 lead at the quarter. Ronnie Peacock authored a 45-yard field goal attempt for the score and a two-point conversion attempt failed.

The second half opened with Tech taking the kickoff on its 31 and moving to the Bison 28 on a ground attack led by Brown and fullback Benny Shepherd. The march ended as Williams missed a 42-yard field goal attempt and Harding took possession.

Another Harding fumble returned the ball to the Wonder Boys, and the Shepherd-Brown combination blasted the ball over the goal line in four plays, with Brown carrying the final five yards for a 14-0 Tech lead. Late in the third quarter Tech's Randy Biddle blocked a punt by David Lumpkin giving Tech a first and goal at the Bisons 9. Two offensive plays netted two yards for Tech, and on third down Phil Fisher passed to Steve Carter for the third Tech touchdown.

Jeff Walsh's interception set up a field goal attempt for the Wonder Boys which failed early in the final quarter. Quarterback Terry Welch guided the Bisons 80 yards for the only Harding score, set up by a 19-yard pass to freshman Steve Clary which carried to the four-yard line. Alan Dixon powered across for the touchdown, and the conversion kick failed.

Harding's swimming team will hold its first home meet of the season this afternoon at 4:00 against Southeastern of Memphis.

Coach Don Berryhill's charges are few in number, with only ten members going down on the Wonder Boys.

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Coach Don Berryhill praised Perry Holder and Tom Shaver for their hard work along with sophomores Chuck McCormick and Harry Miller. Freshman Bruce Mose, who was injured earlier in the year, should be able to rejoin the team soon.

Last year the Harding swimming teams finished sixth in the conference. Early season timings have been slow, but Coach Berryhill thinks that the timings will improve enough during the season that the Water Buffalos will finish higher in the standings this season.

John Burkett, Owner

IF IT'S LATER THAN THIS, WE'VE GOT PARTS FOR IT!

1414 E. Race St. 268-6136

Cothern's MEN'S STORE
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

Hendrix should be the strong favorite in the conference, with State College of Arkansas also looking good, especially in diving. Southern State could also be a high-place finisher, since its team is loaded with freshman talent.

Coach Berryhill will rely heavily on his four returning lettermen - Ron Nicola, Glen Davis, Don Johnson and Roger Shuffield. Berryhill especially singled out Shuffield as being depended on heavily to finish high in the conference standings in diving.

Don Johnson will be a valuable asset to the team in sprint races, and freshman David Cunningham should finish successfully in the butterfly and backstroke events.

Coach Berryhill praised Perry Holder and Tom Shaver for their hard work along with sophomores Chuck McCormick and Harry Miller. Freshman Bruce Mose, who was injured earlier in the year, should be able to rejoin the team soon.

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AIC Football Scores
Ark. Tech 28, Harding 6
OU 21, So. St. 7
Tex. Luth. 21, Ark. A&M 14
HSC 17, SCA 10
Ark. AM&N 30, Bishop St. 12
Letters to the Editor

Hurry! Students Are Annoyed At Cafeteria Line Occurrence

To the Editor:

Are you an upperclassman? Are you and your friends the "leaders" on the campus? Are you a member of one of the "better" social clubs? Do you date a "big man on campus"? If you answer "yes" to three out of four of these questions, then you are eligible to break line at lunch each day. If you don't realize it yet, you are among these chosen ones, let me tell you about it.

When you get out of your 10:00 class, stroll over to Heritage. When you get there, remark to yourself about the poor unfortunate who must stand in line. Then walk up to the head of the line, step under the bar, and get your tray. Of course, good etiquette requires that you let all your friends and club brothers or club sisters in line with you.

Don't worry about your cutting not being fair to the guy who sits by you at 10:00 class who now has thirty people in front of him (not counting the ten who you will let up). After all, he's a mere peon, and his rights and feelings needn't even be considered.

Now if anyone ever questions you as to your reasons for cutting line you can give him any number of legitimate answers. Your morning classes are very taxing, and you're much too weary to stand in line. Or chapel starts fifteen minutes early on your row and you have to be late. You can use any of the wide variety of reasons which are at your disposal.

Now that you know it's done, please remember two very important rules. First, hope and pray that the peasants don't decide they can cut too, thereby creating worse bedlam than already exists. Second, don't go quoting Matt. 7:12 to anybody soon.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

A certain phenomenon has returned once again to the Harding campus. This malady can often be observed in the cafeteria lines. At first glance this illness appears to be a case of following the golden rule of doing to others as you would have them do unto you, but then one observes a very outstanding discrepancy.

Over the years this certain phenomenon has been known as letting another person join oneself in the line. The great discrepancy in this seemingly noble act is the failure of the participants to respect the rights of those behind them in the line.

1. A two-day pre-school conference was sponsored as a free service.
2. A Religious Affairs Committee was established to plan a religious activity report is filed in accordance with the SA constitution which requires that a report of all activities be submitted to the BISON for each nine weeks period.
3. The following Student Association activity was held at the end of the first nine weeks period:
   a. 2. While students were arriving, the SA sponsored a bell-hop service to help students carry their baggage.
   b. a. an information booth
   c. the SA sponsored a bell-hop service to help students carry their baggage.
   d. a. the SA sponsored a bell-hop service to help students carry their baggage.
   e. the SA sponsored a bell-hop service to help students carry their baggage.
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10. A Religious Affairs Committee was established to plan a religious activity report is filed in accordance with the SA constitution which requires that a report of all activities be submitted to the BISON for each nine weeks period.
11. Elections for class officers were held.
12. A Social Affairs Committee was established to plan a continuing program of campus activities.
13. A Constitutional Committee was established to examine and renovate the SA constitution.
14. Requested that Patti Cobb open earlier. This request was granted.
15. Requested that the curfew in freshman dorms be changed to allow students to stay up later. This request was granted.
16. Appointed student representatives to faculty committees.
17. Submitted a list of seniors requesting that they be permitted to speak in chapel.
18. A Religious Affairs Committee was established to plan a religious activity report is filed in accordance with the SA constitution which requires that a report of all activities be submitted to the BISON for each nine weeks period.
19. Approved campus wide homecoming activities including queen elections, class representative elections, chapel program, homecoming court, chili feed, bonfire at Lake Wateree, parade and half-time activities at the game.
20. Approved dormitory council elections.
21. Held school elections to determine student preferences in Arkansas state elections.
22. Submitted a list of nominees for Who's Who in Arkansas Universities and Colleges.
23. Held mock elections on campus to determine student preferences in Arkansas state elections.
24. Established a committee to suggest improvements in cafeterias.
25. Approved scholarship for movie chairman.
27. Agreed to help SCOPE in planning a trash collection campaign to arouse concern for problems of pollution.
28. Suggested that curfew for freshmen dorms be extended until 12 p.m. and club functions until 11 p.m. Approved.
29. A movie program has presented entertainment when no major event was scheduled. Six movies have been presented during the first nine weeks.
30. A series of Coffee Houses planned by the SA Social Affairs Committee has provided musical entertainment on five weekends this nine weeks.
31. Attended meeting of Arkansas student body presidents.

Follow-Up Action Indicated in SA Nine Weeks Report

Stotts Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS & COSMETICS

Revlon             Max Factor             Marcelline
Dorothy Perkins             Tabu and Ambush

103 W. Arch  268-2536

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Rand and Randcraft

Shoes for Men

Vitality

Miss Wonderful

Polo Parasol

Shoes for Children

200 N. Spring
Welsh-Born Dramatist to Emulate Dickens' Style in Lyceum Readings

By Kathy Burton

Emlyn Williams, one of the English-speaking world's most distinguished actors, will appear in his performance as Charles Dickens on Thursday evening, Dec. 3 in the main auditorium. For more than a year Welsh-born Williams has prepared the program "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" which he is presenting on a centenary tour inaugurated June 9, 1970 — the hundredth anniversary of Dickens' death.

The tour includes London, the British Isles, Australia, the Near and Far East, Russia and other countries of Eastern Europe and more than forty North American cities.

'Discovering a Direction' Is Theme Of Campus Leadership Conference

"Discovering a Direction" was the theme of the 1979 Harding College Leadership Conference held Wednesday, Nov. 18. Kay Smith, vice-president of the Student Association was in charge of the program.

An audience of 150 campus leaders gathered to hear the keynote speaker, Jasper Howard, president of Howard-Gibco, Inc., of Texas. Jasper Howard, the newest member of the Abilene Christian College Board of Trustees, spoke on "Dimensions and Direction".

Also speaking on the "Discovering a Direction" theme was Billy Ray Cox, assistant professor of business administration and director of the American Studies Program. Following the speeches by Howard and Cox, the conference was opened to a group discussion with students' questions directed to the two speakers. The last part of the meeting was a slide presentation on opportunities for leadership among Christian college students.

Invitations to the conference were sent by the Student Association to students who have exhibited leadership abilities on campus, Club, class, Dorm Council, SA and other organization officers attended.

The SA committee which planned and directed this year's conference was composed of Gary Martin, Karen Holland, Kay Smith and John Carr.

Placement Office Announces Interviews

Two firms will interview graduating seniors before the Christmas holidays at the Placement Office Dec. 1 Sears, Roebuck and Co. Dec. 8 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, Mo. All appointments for interviews must be scheduled with the Placement Office.

N E W !

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Civil Service Commission Announces Summer Jobs for College Students

The Civil Service Commission recently released its annual announcement concerning summer jobs for college students.

The Dallas Region Recruiting and College Relations Office encourages students with varying curricular interest to consider the available positions as summer employment opportunities. The commission has identified over 350 positions in the Dallas region last summer only.

Summer employment with the government requires a Civil Service examination. These tests are given at the Post Office in Seavoy and applications for the tests must be made before Feb. 2, 1971, in order to meet the deadline.

Students interested in utilizing the limited opportunities in the Dallas region last summer only because of the one exam period should consider the fifteen eligible positions on the summer employment list.

Summer employment with the government requires a Civil Service examination. These tests are given at the Post Office in Seavoy and applications for the tests must be made before Feb. 2, 1971, in order to meet the deadline.

The Commission has issued a new job announcement covering engineering, physical science and architecture majors. This announcement includes a variety of positions requiring two years of college and majors in these fields may qualify with a 3.0 average.

Jan ury W edding Date Set For Miss Fowler and Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Fowler of Poplar Bluff, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Leigh Fowler, to William Mitchell Murphy, son of Mrs. Dessie Murphy of Center Line, Mich.

Miss Fowler will graduate in June, 1971, with a B.S. in office administration. She is a member of the Delta Chi Omega social sorority.

Mr. Murphy will graduate in June, 1971, with a B.A. in elementary education.

The wedding will be planned for Saturday, June 5, at the Church of Christ in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

PRICED RIGHT FOR YOUNG HOMEOWNERS!

$9,000.00—Located in Seavoy, we have a comfortable 3 bedroom home that's easy to buy. Well-to-wall carpet throughout the house is but one of its fine features. Don't procrastinate, for tomorrow may be too late — Call for an appointment NOW!

$10,000.00—Remodeled, 3 bedroom home and 2 acres only 11 miles North of Seavoy. You can own as much as 8 acres with a slight increase in price. This home may be too late, for today is may be sold to someone else.

$16,000.00—This new 3 bedroom home can be bought for as low as $2000.00 down, if you can qualify for a government subsidized loan. Our salespeople call for very low monthly payments. Don't miss this opportunity — Call 266-3563 now for further information.
Research Center Began as Small Project

By Ardith Bradshaw

Probably hundreds of freshmen and transfer and even some four-year Harding students pass by the R. C. Clark Research Center in the new Science Building every day without ever knowing just exactly what it is. When Dr. R. C. Clark came to Harding in 1963, he brought with him a research project and a few pieces of equipment. The basic project was eventually found to be of such impact on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that they were willing to finance it. The pieces of equipment have since become several rooms full of equipment.

Dr. Clark was carrying on study for the National Institute of Health at Oklahoma City University when he transferred to Harding.

Dr. Clark had worked with the Air Force as a civilian on certain physical performance tests. He knew the "right people" and soon learned of NASA's research in the field similar to his own. He contacted the Houston group in the fall of 1963 to see what could be done at Harding.

Harding faculty members interested in the project were asked to provide written proposals in their field of interest to be submitted to NASA for approval. It was a broad attempt to see if the Administration found one topic irrelevant to their needs then another might be useful.

NASA did feel the group was interested in the proposal and a meeting was set for Apr. 20 to see if there was any reason they should not participate in the activity. Most of the volunteers were in fair shape, according to Dr. Green, but had not had a regular program of exercise for several years.

Among those taking part in the 1970-71 research activities are faculty members Dean Priest, Don Robinson, Bryce Roberson, Jim Mackey, Nade Pryor and Eddie Campbell and Al Jolly, minister of the College Church of Christ.

These men work out each week on the Exer-Genie or "bicycle," or the Exer-Genie exercise. By means of apparatus attached to their bodies, a computer provides data on breathing, blood pressure, pulse rate and other facts necessary to the success of the program.

These facts are then compared to the work capacity rate assigned each man by the pre-program testing to determine if fitness improvement is actually taking place.

When asked to comment on the program, Al Jolly said, "I just think they should change the name of the Exer-Genie to the Ego-meter; it surely does humble a man after being on one of those things for 30 minutes!"

Dean Eddie Campbell performs the bicycle test to determine oxygen intake and carbon dioxide output. Supervising the test is Bob Corbin.

Evidence of physical stress is seen on the faces of history professor Joe Segraves, left, and Harding Academy principal Bill Dittes as they work out on the Exer-Genie. Al Jolly, right, holds the tension rope which controls Dittes' exercise.