Eight Athletes To Be Included In '71 Volume

By Kaylen Hall

Five names appeared on the ballot for 1971-'72 Student Association officers, and a precedent set in which two candidates ran unopposed.

A write-in vote led to no candidate's receiving a clear plurality in the office of president. A runoff election yesterday was won handily for Buddy Jones.

Treasurer-elect is John Carr, a sophomore sociology major. He is serving as sophomore SA representative and president of Bison Boosters.

Karen Holland, a sophomore from Lake City, defeated Karen Lommas in the race for the office of secretary. Miss Lommas is a junior from New Egypt, N. J.

Next year's vice-president is Stevie Green. She is a junior from Orange, Tex.

The presidential spot was sought by Buddy Jones and Gary Martin. Jones, majoring in Bible and history, is from Searcy. He is currently president of TNT social club and SA academic committee chairman.

"A 'Bison Boosting' spirit" seemed to be his major theme and he would implement it with new get-acquainted activities next year, revamped to include class competitive sports. A prayer chapel after 4:30 p.m. and Monday morning programs to make them more meaningful were also his ideas. He would also like to appoint more students to committees and have SA work with frequent SA reports to the student body. "These are called to hold the constitution but have not been accomplished," he states.

Martin, a sophomore education major from Gainesville, Fla., proposed a Wednesday night worship service on the front lawn "to encourage a SA-sponsored retreat at Wyldewood and a student-oriented lecture series.

His suggested ways of interacting with the community would be to sponsor a leadership conference for high school students, ask each SA member to undertake a service project for Student Senate and cooperate in a Community Concert program.

He also envisioned a "Bison Buyer" card, entitling students to discounts by businesses. Martin was junior class president and is now senior SA representative.

Allen to Accept Honorary Degree

Jimmy Allen, assistant professor of English, will be inducted into an honorary order of humanists degree by Oklahoma Christian College's spring commencement ceremonies today in Oklahoma City.

Allen will be honored along with Dr. William Bourne, Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, president of Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., and Earl O'Keefe, chairman and president of Southwestern College, Searcy, Ark.

Dr. John S. O. Baird, president of OCC, will confer the three honorary doctorates along with three honorary degrees in education and science in education degree.

Allen has been assistant professor of Bible at Harding since 1939 and force produces a good community, he believes.

Walter Cunningham spoke of poverty. He is the Executive Director of the Arkansas Human Relations Council and a Harding graduate.

A staff member of Arkansas Ecology Center, Lawrence A. Walsh, presented ideas on causes and effects of pollution.

"Community Programs" designed to ease community problems, ended the symposium. Family Planning discussions were led by Eugene Porter, Jr., Administrator-Director of the Planning Program of Pulaski County, a program which includes distribution of birth control devices and medical services.

The role of the Church in the community was the topic of Edwin Headdress, minister of the Gospel in Mississippi.

Pres. Albert, President, and board member of the Mental Health Association, discussed "Preventative Mental Health." He spoke on mental health as a County and Probate Clerk, eight years as County and Juvenile Judge.

Urban Planning was the topic of Don R. Venhaus, who has been directly involved in the city planning of Lawrence, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Billy Verkerk, associate professor of sociology, says that this symposium has been the most well attended, with an average of 260 students present for each speech. Dr. Verkerk said, "This symposium was a general one. Many different topics were discussed. The next one may be specific -- one race only, for instance. The most important this is that these topics important this is that these topics all face.

The Behavioral Science Club, which sponsored the symposium, brings together majors in sociology, social work, and psychology as well as faculty members, to discuss a mutual interest in the behavioral sciences.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science is being held on the Harding campus today and tomorrow.

Each level of the Academy -- student, collegiate and the junior -- is participating in the two-day conference which is emphasizing environmental science.

Keynote speakers for the program include Dr. R. K. Kurouda, professor of chemistry at the University of Arkansas and Mr. Albert (Traylor) who is with the Research and Monitoring Office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Also featured on the agenda will be the collegiate symposium this afternoon. Dr. Robert Babcock, associate director of the Arkansas Water Resources Research Center, will discuss the role of the federal government in environmental problems. The responsibility of the state government will be presented by James McHaney, an attorney, and member of the Arkansas Pollution Control Commission. Arkansas Lt. Governor Bob Riley will tell of the politician's part in environmental problems.

Other activities of the meeting include the presentation of papers and the reading of the day's daily newspaper, a panel discussion and executive committee meeting.

The meeting will adjourn at noon tomorrow.

Allen's human power," saying that society needs the resources of all people. Ruling our violence

Bison Squad Takes Third In Forensic Competition

The Harding forensics squad recently attended the 27th biennial state and tournament of Pi Kappa Delta in Houston, Tex. The 41st member college honorary forensics tournament had an attendance of approximately 160 schools and a faculty representatives from 168 chapters from 33 states.

Three Harding debate teams accumulated the highest number of sweeps points in three different events. Juniors Jimmy Sigmund and Allie Martin were named the winners of eight rounds of debate as did Sophomore Roger Castle and Tim Estes. Their four debaters were awarded a Superior rating and received gold medals. Seniors Bobby Dockery and Pat Garner were entered in two topical classes and debate a different topic each day. Garner and Dockery won six out of eight debates and were awarded an Excellent rating.

In overall sweepstakes, including debate, oral interpretation, extemporeous speaking and gratory, the Harding squad with 50 points placed third among the 168 schools from 33 states. Teams from Whitewater State, Whitewater, Wis., and the University of Western Carolina, tied for first place with 52 points each.

During the concert Dr. Bivins Urey, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, was elected to the National Council.
The BISON regrets the inability last week to cooperate with the Student Association in printing the official forms of the Spring Elections. 

The SA constitution requires the publishing of such information in the issue of the BISON one week prior to the elections.

The fact that the elections were slated for the second week of the spring semester, making holidays the week preceding, works a severe hardship on the paper crew, especially an understaffed one such as ours, to publish a paper the week preceding the following election.

In order to publish, staff members would have to get their assignments on Monday morning and have them ready on Tuesday morning. Given this, it is almost impossible for journalists face such deadlines but they do not have classes, chapel, etc. with which to cope.

Book review copy is a printer’s from Tuesday at 8 a.m. until the time of distribution on Friday. Therefore, it is almost impossible to publish the under the previously mentioned circumstances and it is impossible to get only a two or three day notice.

The situation was unfortunate for both parties: the newspaper and the SA but it was unavoidable. The BISON staff appreciates the efforts on the part of the SA in maintaining the student body with the candidates and their platforms. — ABB

**Book Review**

Clark Analyzes National Crime

**CRIME IN AMERICA**

Ramsay Clark

Simon and Schuster, New York

346 pages

By Mareya Hayes

"In order to reduce crime, something must be done about the causes, and not merely about the individual of dulls, racism, inequality and violence, i.e., the individualists, sickeness, darkness, pollution, of dirty, ugly, and unsafe housing, of alcoholism and narcotics addiction, of fear, hate, and suspicion, and bad general."

General Ramsay Clark states in "Crime in America."

"Crime in America" is divided into three sections. He analyzes the nature and causes of crime. He finds our failing system of criminal justice, and then posits specific measures America must take to remove the causes of crime.

Clark says that change is the main cause of crime. If cause is the revolution. In such a complex mass society, it is difficult for an individual to find his identity. A meaningful and purpose in life. Crowds scores of people into city ghettos and inner city ghettos. These neighborhoods are filled with "sickness, poverty, idleness, ignorance, violence, and crime," Clark writes.

Clark says that anxieties are caused by new technology in America, causing changes in existing values and a desire to escape. The lack of the social, alcohol, drugs addiction, and the products of this anxiety, and these anxieties can turn against the individual. If man can master technology and human reason can control it, the vast opportunity of change will outweigh the pernicious forces. The former Attorney General explains.

He says that technology cannot be overcome. Criminally civilized code need simplifying. Laws inconsistencies create moral standards and unforceable. New laws and techniques should replace these old laws suiting them to the needs of the day.

Clark says, "To reduce crime, we must go to the underlying causes and solve the basic economic problems first. Cities must be rebuilt, the human condition. Without the change in education, employment, housing, the crime must be fought.

Clark chapter on drugs and crime is especially interesting. He believes that conflicting opinions based on inadequate research damage society and the system of criminal justice. Clark says that there must be a "civilization" on the many cases of marijuana and if it should be prohibited, controlled, or per- mission. To make the right decision. Many legislators willingly allow minimum sentences of five years for possession of mari­ juana but will not appropriate funds for research needed to determine if marijuana is harmful, he states.

Clark says that this combination of irrational punishment and a refusal to seek the truth through research makes a rational solution of the marijuana issue impossible. He says that marijuana should be legalized, but the legislation giving legal­ ization must be carefully drawn.

Drug regulations must be real­ istic, practical, and effective or we will suffer immense dam­ age," states Clark.

Clark discusses the importance of respect for our law en­ forcement officers, from the top administration down to the local level. He says that the police relation­ ship with the community served is the most difficult law en­ forcement problem of the 1970's. This is from the Attorney General presents some sound arguments against capital punishment. He quotes Justice George Brown's statement that "Murder is the greatest capital punishment is not opposed that c a n c e l one another's crimes if they are similar and that breed their kind." He says that "our greatest need is reverence for life — more life, all life — as an end in itself."

As a final word to crime, Clark proposes that men be guided by reason. All men must be in equality for all people everywhere. America must maintain its passion for justice.

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**Bison Sport Meeting**

Tonight — 6:00

**Bison Office**

**Important**

**The Harding**

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"

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**Fourth Column**

**Get to the Polls**

By Mike Justus

"And furthermore, if elected, I promise to . . ."

For some sense of this quotation conjures up the stereo­ typed image of the double-talk­ ing politician. It suggests a man with rolled up shirt sleeves speaking at the Fourth of July picnic. But to many, the quotation de­ notes a subconscious rejection of "not interested.

Unfortunately, there tends to be an increasing number of interest in politics, not "not interested," making the statistic of Harding College. Harding College is not immune to the potential political tragedy of "not interested.

The first half of the spring elections completed earlier this week, involving the selection of executive leaders for the 1971 Student Associa­ tion. The remaining elections will not be completed next week. It appears then that the student body has not voted and that the BISON will be for evaluating personal involve­ ment in campus elections.

Every student on campus is not interested in the Student Association as an SA office, and that is to be expected. But to campaign for candidates, and that can be understood. But each student does need to exer­ cise the political power he is qualified for, and it is the VOTE.

In the Student Association Constitution, Article II, Section I states that "Active member­ ship in this Association shall be given to all regularly enrolled Harding students." The vote is part of active member­ ship. It is not restricted by sex, a poll of the Harding student body. It is simply granted regardless of the sex, and left in the hands of the stu­ dent. Of course, this is an instrument for achievement.

Those who voted for the executive leaders provided a recom­ mendation for active participa­ tion. If you did not make it to the polls this week to vote, you forfeited your greatest instrument for achieving personal interests. That portion of the spring elections, however, is now only history.

But for any who may not have voted, there still remains an opportunity to ex­ press an interest in the ballot­ box. And the best way to do this is to vote — individually or collectively. It means achievement.
Students Voice Pros, Cons On Conviction of Lt. Calley

By Kathy Burton

Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., a 27-year-old American G.I., was the commander of Company C on March 16, 1968, when an unknown number of Vietnamese civilians of My Lai were killed, some use the word "massacred."

Three years later, after being convicted of the murder of 22 civilians, Calley is the recipient of downpour of sympathetic telegrams, a visit from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and of President Nixon's intervention in having him removed from the Ft. Benning, Ga., stockade.

State legislators are adopting resolutions and citizens are signing petitions to persuade President Nixon to grant this man executive clemency, to "remove this stain from the uniform of all Americans, past, present and future."

How do Harding students feel about all this? This reporter asked: "What was your reaction to the entire My Lai situation, of Lt. Calley's conviction and of Pres. Nixon's intervention?"

Richard Taylor: The military tribunal ruled Calley G.L. was not what they were doing: If they found him guilty, then he's guilty. But he shouldn't be punished. He's been made a scapegoat. I think he is just a victim of the system.

Rand Breuer: Calley is an innocent victim of circumstances. When it first came out, everybody was all upset about the "My Lai Massacre." The Army saw that they needed a scapegoat. Three years later public sentiment has reversed itself and he's become a martyr.

Michael Zep: I'm as dead set against Calley's conviction as possible. It goes against all tradition and policy that the Army has ever formed. I think they just cut their own throats. In their television recruiting commercials, they say "The Army wants to join you." No one's going to want to be joined with the Army if they're going to be convicted of pre-meditated murder.

Marcia Forese: Since the case was brought to the government's attention they were forced to use him as a scapegoat. I think he is just a victim of the system.

Danny Kubert: Al Calley's apparent guilt and should be punished. He's been made a scapegoat when others higher up should be punished too. It's one of many war incidents. Something should be done to stop it from the top.

David Sain: I'm sure that My Lai happened and that it has happened in other places. I don't mean to justify Calley's actions, but under those circumstances I can see how a soldier could do it.

David Rand: I don't think they should have ever started such a big deal about. It's been three years since it happened. Pres. Nixon should intervene now or it could drag on forever.

Dawd Boud: I don't think they should have ever started such a big deal about. It's been three years since it happened. Pres. Nixon should intervene now or it could drag on forever.

Thursday's Freedom Forum Attracts Over 400 Visitors

Freedom Forum XXIV was held yesterday at the American Heritage Center with the theme being "The Immediate Threat to America and how to meet it."

More than four hundred persons attended the one-day meet which was conducted by the National Education Program and co-sponsored by Harding College and the NEP.

Mike Colbert, editor of the Berkeley (Calif.) Gazette, was the program's featured speaker. Colbert is a nationally recognized authority on revolutionary movements on the West Coast. Also featured on the program were Willy Wilson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General; Congressman John M. Ashbrook, member of the House on Interstate Commerce; and Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics and physiology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. George S. Benson, president of the NEP, addressed the opening and closing sessions and Dr. Clifton L. Gamas, Jr., spoke at the dinner meeting.

Miss Cheryl Brookman Engaged to Hazel

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Mary E. Brookman of St. Louis of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cheryl Wynne Brookman, to Dan Edwin Hazel.

Miss Brookman, a graduate of Webster Groves High School, attended Harding in the fall of 1969. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and served as secretary of the freshman class.

Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hazel of Sikeston, Mo., is a graduate of Sikeston High School. He is presently attending Harding where he is a member of Alpha Tau. He is majoring in Bible and education.

An August wedding is being planned.
Keglers Capture AIC's Top Spot

The Harding bowlers, defending NAIA national bowling champions, rolled a 21,095 pinfall to win the AIC title and combined for a 5,336 total to sweep the District 17 and Area IV NAIA titles in Little Rock on April 3.

The triple victory ensured Coach Ed Burt's keepers of a return trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City on April 23-24.

While the Bisons were picking up their seventh consecutive AIC title, Mark Poteat and Gary Parsons finished 1-2 in the individual competition.

Poteat, the AIC leader since the third round, finished with a 4,481 pinfall to take the title. Parsons, the AIC's only two-time individual champion, was only 65 pins back at 4,596.

Ed Back, a Harding junior, nailed down fourth with 4,315 as the Bisons grabbed three of the top five places.

Harding rolled a six-game total of 5,336 to capture the District 17 and Area IV titles of the NAIA. Parsons was the runner-up in the district rolloff, finishing a single pin behind champion Bill Withrow of Arkansas A&M.

Rodenbeck, captured second in the Individual Club Relays at Youth Club and finished with 4,280. Tim Geary and Larry Hacker will be counted on for help in the sprints. Hacker was an AIC top miler. He nipped Francis McCormick and Dotson, 1:45.5 to 1:46.8 in the mile.

Rodenbeck also included high school times of 5:10.8 and 14.7. "Snake" recorded yard highs in high jump and 21 ft. 7 in. and 9:38.1 in the 3,200.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of -- baseball? At least for some it does. The Bisons have been busy building up a 12-5 record with a team which coach Dick Johnson says he's been juggling around to try and find a winning combination.

So far the Bisons have faced only two conference opponents, though, and the remaining weeks will decide the AIC champion. Harding is 3-1 in the conference, finding a double-header from Arkansas A&M and splitting a series with Arkansas A&M. At present the Bisons have one of the best overall records in the AIC, but coach Johnson feels that his young team will have to play more consistently and eliminate mental errors from their playing if they hope to finish on top. The Bison mentor plans to decide before next week on which combination to use.

At present the team is comprised of captains Denny Dotson and Dale Payne alternating between catching and the outfield; Jim Himaner at first; Terry McCormick at second; Dallas Howard at shortstop, and freshman Rance Reagan at third. In the top five places, the other two starters are Mose Turner and Russ Parker.

Bisons Finish Second in Little Rock Key Club Relays

By Don Blake

The Harding Bisons, led by Tim Geary and Larry Rodenbeck, captured second in the Central Key Club Relays at Little Rock last Thursday. Although Arkansas A&M 84 to 59, the Bisons beat Philander Smith by a wide margin.

Rodenbeck leaped 48 ft., 8 in., a new record, to win the triple jump and 21 ft. 7 in. and one-half in. to take first in the long jump. "It's a great feeling to reach a goal," commented Rodenbeck. "When the conference meets roll around our team will be heard from."

Geary won two events also with career bests in the mile and the 880. He ran away with the mile in 4:14.4 to establish himself as one of the state's top milers. He slipped Francis of Philander Smith 1:45.3 to 1:54.8 in the 880. Geary also praised the team effort.

Defending AIC mile and two mile champions John Ratliff again won the two-mile with a good 9:36.1 effort. John set out the indoor season with a foot injury but has run some strong races in the early outdoor campaign. Bison sprinters were again led by Rick Harris, who placed second in the 100, 220, and 440.

The Bisons will host the first Bison Booster Relays tomorrow at Alumni Field. The meet will also include high school competitors. Through the first week of the season the team should display improved depth over last year with some returning athletes and also some new faces. Jerry Evans handles the pole vault. His career best is 14 feet. Norman Bennett and Tim Hacker will be counted on for help in the sprints. Hacker was a Harding Academy standout in sprints and the long jump. Hurding for the Bisons is Alan Bisons. "Snake" recorded 14.7 in the 100 yards high in high school. Toen Ed Gooden, the 1970 Arkansas Decathlon champion is expected to help in a number of areas. David Lasley has been scoring with the discus and is expected to improve.

Although the team is small in number, the prospects look brighter than in past years. The team has more depth to support some strong individuals.