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The Harding

How Does the President's 90 Day Wage-Freeze Affect Students of Harding College?

Every American from the import car-dealer to the housewife with a shopping cart is right now bracing himself for the President Nixon's 90-day Wage-Freeze will have upon him. How does the freeze affect Harding students? This week the interview President Clifton Goff to find out.

The American Council on Edu-

cation published a special report for the presidents of educational institutions, Aug. 19, to clarify their situations completely as presently possible. Concerning tuition increases, the report states that such increases be announced prior to August 15 are not permissible. Since our ad

ministration announced a $2.00 per credit hour increase on the spring, tuition has gone up.

”Faculty increases,” he says, “depend entirely on when the contract period began.” Dr. Ganus estimated that faculty increases probably covering faculty raises de-

pend entirely on when the fall registration for the students begins. Because the increases cannot be finalized until after fall reg-
sregistration is over, the exact amount will not be known.

Increases above those announced in the spring were not possible due to the freezes with two exceptions: 1) "If higher room and board fees were in effect during a summer school (prior to Aug. 15) and 2) "If an increase in the price of living items occurring earlier and transactions in the form of simply added the first, and last April last April students paid $25 room deposit and $100 board deposit at the announced increase in rate of $3 per month for this fall.

"Inflation is the cause of higher tuition and room fees. According to Dr. Ganus the cost of everything has gone up.” This year colleges must make sure students are compensated for their employments. Buildings, utilities, cafeteria food, equipment for the business department, art, supplies, stamps, stationery, are all higher price tags. Even with the fee increases Harding College will still make $90,000 in gifts to balance this year's budget.

When asked his personal view of the 90 day freeze, President Ganus replied that Nixon's action is a needed measure that should have come several years ago. Ganus feels it will have a salutary effect on the nation's economy. Did you think 90 days will be enough time? "I think President Nixon and Congress will probably extend the freeze past the 90 days. If not, laws will be passed to continue the freeze so that the nation won't be able to run hog wild after it's over."

Gas House Gang Wins With Pitch

How about a Harding College softball team going to state competition? Does it sound unreal? Well, it really happened. They called themselves the Gas House Gang.

They started out as the grad- uate team, one of the campus intramural teams. Soon after their formation the thirteen men were informed that they must turn in to an intramural team. Although advised to split up and join the other teams, this group stayed together as an independent team.

Sponsored and strongly sup- ported by Dr. Jimmy Carr, the members of the team were: Infield - Gary Stephenson, Mike Pruett, Mose Sugar, Bob Bruce, Bear Bruner - Wheelbarrow; and Karen Stevenson, Chuck Guild - Egg Nose Push; Jerry Messer - Egg Nose Push; David Fincher; Lester Busby - Egg Nose Push; Ron Wages - Frisbee; Khalil Morley, and Dave Hudson - Three Legged Race.

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The final sporting event will be the registration of male fresh-

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SA's New Right Arm Is Campus Congress

All the would-be politicians who are without offices to run for and all the willing workers who are without jobs have now their chance.

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Slow-pitch graduate intramural softball team, the Gas House Gang, has winning 18-4 season.

Maxi-dressed coeds receive the first IBM card of a long process.

- PHOTO BY KRES WEST

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Orchids to, Nixon, Onions to Meany

"As we move into a generation of peace, as we blaze the trail toward the new prosperity, I say to every American: Let us raise our spirits, Let us raise our sights. Let us all understand that all we can do to give and government help that contributes so much to the progress of mankind." —Richard Nixon, August 15, 1971.

Staff Accountant .............. Susan Page
Searcy,
Faculty Sponsor .................. Dr. Neil B. Cope

Year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College,
Secretary .............. Tim Bruner, Mike Justus

"what the legal and religious requirements we are afraid
of Christ today is facing a serious credibility gap. Many parents and draft boards and
commanding officers are today teaching their children to go to war and kill. This is not a New
Testament teaching. Christ himself said, "Love your neighbor as yourself," which is the greatest.

Many young men have been
intimidated and coerced by draft boards with a choice between accepting a"..." instead of the usual
four-year commitment in prison. I know of many. I am one of them. What most
people don't know are the legal
ways which one can find an "alternative" to both of these "choices" and still be a good Christian.

The Old Testament was de-
ficient in allowing eye for eye and tooth for tooth. We must not take life for life today. We
should pray for them and refuse their orders, appealing to higher authority.

The disciples of the first cen-
tury went to prison and death at government and enemy hands without violent resistance, prais-
ing God. Today many conscientious
objectors to the Vietnam war have either been thrown in prison, forced to go AWOL, or
leaving their country. It is a difficult thing for a young Christian to know that you
are not doing, "judge according to the Spirit into which we have been bapt-
ized gives us courage and is more powerful than any puny political system. Christ has told us to fight those who can
only kill our body. He tells us to love our enemy, not to murder,
and not to be angry with others. Some men try to
us militaristic hate, bombing, and install in us the fear to try to provoke us to kill. Too bad. We
should pray for them and refuse their orders, appealing to higher authority.

The administration has drawn up policies printed in the Stu-
rant, Harding, the necessary regulations for positive campaigns. The faculty has created and ar-
ranged curriculum in a positive and progressively beneficial sequence. The Bison football squad has incorporated into its
calligraphy a "think positive" program. The Student Association has conducted a campaign to encourage Harding students to simply exhibit posi-
tive attitudes.

And what could be a more positive theme for fall 1971 than "Let's Make It Happen!"
Without fully realizing it, we as students have already started to make it happen. Positive par-
icipations in the mixers, the Homefest, the attendance at the SA meeting last night, and sincere attempts to display a friendly disposition are all manifestations of the optimistic attitude.

But so much for the prover-
bial pat on the back. The suc-
cess of the campaign is govern-
ated by how seriously we of the student body choose to make use of it. The campaign slogan doesn't say "Let the SA Make It Happen," or "Dr. Gann Make It Happen." Rather than lauding actions, it must be the way we view each other's goals and Harding College 1971.

The members of a heritage founded on unity need only be
founded on unity need only be a near-record enrollment.

We have an
American are playing an important role in the future of this great nation, and will shape the world of the future." —Nixon.
all Christians, regardless of what they did in the past, should send letters and go with him as witnesses of his sincerity before the government boards. If the government refuses him legal alternative I-O service, the young man must be brave enough to serve his country in prison and preach there. Note that the young man, though he must be opposed to all forms of war participation in the armed forces, does not have to say that he was opposed to war yesterday. He does not have to judge or say that he was in favor or against the Civil War, or Jewish wars 2000 years ago, or anything else. He does not have to judge those things. He only has to say I AM... Are you? What are you doing besides praying for peace tomorrow? Please write me today if you wish more information about Christian alternatives, such as Alternative I-O service. God be with you, through Christ and the Holy Spirit. Preach Christ by your example. I will be happy to send you one of my sermons on this subject. Your suggestions for better Christian service would be appreciated.

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A Cappella Takes Nine-Week Tour of Europe

Participating in international competition, appearing a mob, smuggling, and even mobilizing the Red Army were among the activities of the 35 people who toured Europe with the A Cappella Chorus this summer.

The nine-week trip began in the Netherlands where the students placed fourth in The Hague's International Choral Festival. The Hot Springs Sentinel newspaper gave this critique: "But the choir from Harding College in Arkansas stole the show. In spectacular costumes (chorus robes), probably college uniforms, a great number of young people in a rush dived militarily through the hall up to the stage with the stars and stripes before them. They sung fantastically with an elan (dash), a discipline, and a unity which one seldom comes across. Of the thirteen countries which the group visited, Italy was one of the most memorable because of its terrible traffic and its wonderful audiences. Hours of waiting in traffic jams, driving in circles and yielding to right-of-way turned the reserved German bus driver into a horn-honking opportunist. The only accident that he had in the 12,000 kilometers that the group traveled was in Milan where he hit a Rolls Royce that was out of its parking area. The most outstanding audience in Italy was the one in Pisa. Ten minutes before the program the 200-seat auditorium was packed. By the time the group began singing there were over 400 people in the auditorium and 600-1000 disgusted chanting people outside trying to get in. When the missionary told the mob that the chorus would perform for them in a public park later in the evening, they agreed to leave. The police heard of this arrangement and forbade it, so the missionary again had to talk with the people. This time it was decided that the A Cappella would sing another program in the same auditorium. The enthusiastic audience ran in and overflowed the hall. Almost every song was applauded with shouts of "bis" (repeat). And the chorus sang until almost midnight. The tour was excellent especially worthwhile by the two weeks spent behind the iron curtain.

Royal treatment was given to the group in Poland. They gave a joint program in a student club with the madrigal singers of Wroclaw. In Krakow they also sang in a student club and were presented with flowers and souvenirs. The program in Warsaw was attended by a representative from the U. S. Embassy. In Gdansk the group was followed by professional photographers who were working on a story for a national magazine. The chorus was allowed to watch the demonstration of a famous organ from the loft of a cathedral, and then was asked to sing for the thousand people who had gathered for the demonstration. The Gdansk Medical Choir, sponsors of the A Cappella in Poland, were hosts for a get-acquainted party. The concert, which was given in a music conservatory, was filmed for national television. The chorus was watched closely and questioned frequently by their two Polish guides. Some of the singers were told by a military man on the base in Kaszuby, Germany, that all routes from main roads to important military locations in Czechoslovakia and Poland were blocked by the Soviet Army at the same time that the chorus was in those countries, probably because they were an unusual group of Americans.

Appreciation for the prosperity of home was increased, especially by this portion of the trip. A good example of the difference in standards of living was seen in the student home where the chorus spent a night in in Buda­pest. Rooms for two were 4'7" x 7". Mirrors, electrical outlets and space enough to open luggage were in the hallway. Harding students were too crowded for one night. Illu­minated students may live for years with little room for pri­vacy or personal possessions.

The good from these experiences, though, was overshadowed by the opportunities that the group had to be with and help the Christians in communist countries.

The chorus left Vienna with 20 cassette tape recorders, Bibles and tracts to take through three border crossings before delivery to the Polish brethren. One boy hid his tracts so well that he didn't find them until he was on the KLM 747 flying home.

After the program in Warsaw two Christians excitedly invited "alies" to come to an apartment to worship with the con­gregation on Sunday. So the bus load went and met with them for 2½ hours. Many of the more than 100 Christians in Gdansk were able to attend the program.

Christians were also visited in Prague and Bratislava. The missionaries in Vienna had been trying to notify their contacts in Prague for four months of the chorus' plans, but all the telegrams and letters were intercepted. The group, hoping to find someone, drove straight to the Baptist church building in Prague and walked into a Monday night prayer meeting. The young Czechs spoke of the broken spirit of the Czechoslo­vakia and of their hope for a spiritual "revival." Official per­mission was given for the group to stay the next night at the meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren as long as no advertising was done.

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Returning Administrative Personnel Bolstered By Nine Faculty Additions

The Fall term 1971 opens to welcome nine new members to the Harding faculty.

In the returning department, this year's visiting Professor of Missions is Dr. Lewis Rechel. Rechel received his B.A. from Harding in 1952 before returning to work in Munich, Germany. Brother Rechel has written articles for 20th Century Christian, Power For Today, and was editor of Der Haende, a publication for use among churches in German-speaking countries of Europe.

Joining the home economics department is Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. After receiving her M.A. at the University of Alabama, Mrs. Wilson spent two years at the University of Virginia Medical Center as a dietician, and now joins us at Harding as an instructor.

Two are welcomed to our outstanding business department. Gary E. Hardin earned his B.A. from Harding in 1969 and his M.B.A. from the University of Denver in June of this year. He joins the business department as an instructor.

Also in business, D. P. Diffine comes as an assistant professor.

KHCA Fall Broadcasts to Emphasize Public Affairs, Student-Oriented Music

On September sixth, KHCA will return to eight-year morning broadcasting. Under the direction of Mike Murrie, this year's format will place special emphasis on public affairs. KHCA's hourly news reports will highlight campus, local, state, national and international news items, with an expanded twenty-minute report at 11:00 a.m. Also a look at the weather report and sports happenings is scheduled.

Beginning nightly at 6:00 p.m., a few moments are dedicated to a selected Power for Today devotional. Student produced devotional periods will also be highlighted.

Still of special significance will be placed on viewing the listening audience as a community of Christians and a community of students, the music not only will be entertaining but meaningful.

In 1965 Dr. Evan Ulrey founded the KHCA radio station. His purpose in doing so was four-fold. First he wanted to have students learn broadcasting skills and procedure. Journalists, current events researchers and music co-ordinators all aid in producing the broadcast. The second purpose was to promote understanding among the student body. The third was to serve the student body, and the fourth was to promote a spirit of Christianity among the student body.

The Federal Communication Commission has established guidelines for operating special public affairs programs, local self expression programs, interview programs, group discussions, audience participation programs and religious programs. KHCA plans to use these programs, and develop them in to more student-oriented discussions.

Those on the "1190" executive staff include Art Corum, program director; Gordon Brown, business director; and John Hooper, production director.

Also new to the staff is faculty advisor, Mr. Sam Parker. Mr. Parker comes from Memphis State University.

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Banta, Janet
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Barnard, Virgil
Beck, Larry
Betts, Richard
Bleder, Tim
Bowie, Stephen
Brooks, Sharon
Bryan, Mary
Bucy, Carol
Byrd, Richard
Clary, Roger
Collins, Ida
Cooper, John
Cowley, Jamie
Curry, Helen
Davenport, Kirby
Davidson, Lester
Decuir, Deborah
Dillard, Deborah
Duke, John
Edwards, Randall
Farrar, Paul
Foutenberry, Mary
Fox, Allena
French, William
Fuller, Caride
Galbraith, Carol
Gant, Keith
Goudreau, Ron
Hall, Linda
Hazeltime, Claudia
Hayes, Lynda
Heinberger, Doug
Holder, Bernetta
Holland, Barbara
Hollis, Bobby
House, David
Howell, Rama
Justus, Michael
Lane, James
Lange, James
Jinkerson, Dennis
Lillard, David
Mcdaniel, Pat
McJunkins, Janice
McLendon, Susan
Mahaffey, Robert
Martin, Brenda
Merriman, Connie
Mitchell, Jerry
Mobley, Carol
Moon, David
Moore, Vickie
Morris, Donald
Morris, James
Neal, Bettie
Neal, Rebecca
Nelle, Judy
Parham, John
Patchell, Pat
Prescott, Gayle
Pyle, Barbara
Pyle, Linda
Reese, John
Rhodes, Keith
Robertson, William
Roetsel, Dan
Rubio, Jerry
Rutter, Roger
Sanderson, Michael
Sawyer, Emmett
Slavon, Gary
Smith, Ryan
Smith, Jana
Smith, Robyn
Stagg, David
Stanley, Joyce
Stewart, James
Swail, Swaid
Swain, Dennis
Teo Hu Yam
Tippins, Claire
Trickey, Bobby
Underwood, Rebecca
Vanburen, Mark
Whateley, William
Wood, Sandra
Wren, Charles
Yip, Eugene

Sophomores
Anderson, Larry
Barrington, Tom
Bates, Charles
Bean, Virginia
Beasley, Robert
Beason, Nona
Bitting, Paula
Blakely, Ron
Blair, Charlotte
Blumberg, Linda
Bruner, Tim
Burton, Kathy
Carr, John
Castle, Roger
Cates, Cindy
Coleman, Ron
Collins, Mary
Crim, Calvin
Dell, Carolyn
Doggett, Deborah
Eates, Tom
Evans, Bill
Felker, Tony
Foreman, Marcia
Franklin, Linda
Grege, Gary
Healy, Doris
Helsten, Robert
Holander, Sharon
Holland, Karen
Horne, Cindy
Holt, Jack
Jahanian, Khalil
James, Mike
Johnson, David
Martin, Beverly
Masters, Oenal
Martingal, Sherry
Million, Janet
Morris, Jane
Newberry, Alice
Newberry, Cathy
Nunnally, John
Parker, Connie
Rice, Ron
Samples, Donna
Sanders, Kathy
Shields, McKay
Sims, Kathy
Stough, James
Summitt, James
Tanksley, Radford
Tipps, Beverly
Venable, Pam
Whitaker, Larry
"Juniors"
Antley, Iris
Back, Ed
Baggett, Betty Jo
Bland, Lester
Booz, Charlie
Bobbitt, Meredith
Bolt, Verna
Brockman, Byrl

Brockwell, Joanna
Burt, Elma
Cannon, John
Cheng, Dorie
Cleveland, Robert
Cole, Michael
Cranse, Barbara
Davis, Harrold
DeBong, Susan
Deam, Diana
Dek, Ruth
Dobbs, Bobbi
Fincher, David
Forbesy, Margaret
Fortner, John
Grimes, Glenda
Greer, Deborah
Harrison, Ronnie
Henderson, Kathy
Henderson, Larry
Hennessey, Joan
Hewitt, Lydia
Hill, Beverly
Hopkins, Margaret
Howard, Ed
Huston, David
James, Larry
John, Marilyn
Johnson, Nikki
Keller, Daily
Kidder, Susan
King, Joanna
Kramer, Ellen
Lair, Ken
Landrum, Alice
Lee, Debbie
Lewis, Mona
Luthert, Mary
McClugage, Nancy
McDeer, Marilyn
McKinney, Lorna
McKee, Carole
Miller, Larry
Nall, Merle
Parker, Terry
Pratt, Ava
Russell, Debbie
Saxton, Margaret
Sawyer, Leslie
Sims, Joseph
Smith, Brian
Spart, Mark
Stewart, Larry
Thompson, Linda
Turner, Twannya
Treadwell, David
Vance, Susan
Vickers, Leland
Wages, Ron
Watkins, Phil
Wayland, Paul
Westbrook, Lloyd
White, Robert
Whiteld, Sandra
Wilson, Johnny
Young, Charles

Freshmen
Aldrich, Lydene
Aven, Karen
Banta, Janet
Baggett Rosemary
Barnard, Virgil
Beck, Larry
Betts, Richard
Bleder, Tim
Bowie, Stephen
Brooks, Sharon
Bryan, Mary
Bucy, Carol
Byrd, Richard
Clary, Roger
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French, William
Fuller, Caride
Galbraith, Carol
Gant, Keith
Goudreau, Ron
Hall, Linda
Hazeltime, Claudia
Hayes, Lynda
Heinberger, Doug
Holder, Bernetta
Holland, Barbara
Hollis, Bobby
House, David
Howell, Rama
Justus, Michael
Lane, James
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Pyle, Linda
Reese, John
Rhodes, Keith
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Roetsel, Dan
Rubio, Jerry
Rutter, Roger
Sanderson, Michael
Sawyer, Emmett
Slavon, Gary
Smith, Ryan
Smith, Jana
Smith, Robyn
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Stanley, Joyce
Stewart, James
Swail, Swaid
Swain, Dennis
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Whateley, William
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Summer Days Bring New Harding Ways
By Rose Peddle

As one first steps on the Harding campus at the beginning of a summer session, his inner voice may whisper, "Wow, is this place hot!" and "I sure seems like there's nobody here. I hope it's not too dead." However, as he schedules, registers, meets new faces and runs with old friends, the student realizes there will be human companionship. After all his main purpose for coming is to pick up a few courses and devote himself to study. And the heat's no problem since the buildings are all air-conditioned.

Thus as Mr. Summer School becomes involved he finds that there definitely are things to occupy his time. He attends chapel, church and classes regularly. Takes a trip out to Widdlewood with friends once in a while to worship at B-rock, swims at one of the pools, or participate in some of the camp's functions. He goes to a few school or city sponsored movies with the guys, the girls, or both. Plays tennis or softball or spectator; has ball sessions or card games in the dorm; makes trips to Ma's and other restaurants, and perhaps he even visits a few homes of friends and faculty. And of course, he consistently studies. The same goes for the summer coeds with a few minor changes.

This was the basic routine of a Harding student during summer schools past. However, some new and exciting programs were added much to the life and school spirit of the summer sessions of '71. Most of these programs were initiated or influenced by Dr. Jimmy Carr. One of those was Thursday Night Supper Club where entertainment was provided for a hour in the Heritage Cafeteria. Students and faculty alike really enjoyed this evening, especially since the faculty men acted as hosts and waiters. The entertainment included student groups, faculty groups, and student-faculty combinations.

A take-a-break program was also started. The first took the form of an all-school watermelon social on the old tennis courts at 8:00 one Sunday evening. The other function was a strawberry shortcake party on the Intramural Field. Entertainment was provided at both functions.

The weekends usually featured Saturday night at the movies. One evening there was an all school skating party at the Skateland Roller Rink. Last but not least were the intramural softball games and an independent team called the "Gas House Gang" for creating some real school spirit. The Gang played 12 campus games and won them all. They also competed in the State Tournament at Fort Smith.

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Bison harriers begin covering the miles despite Aug. heat.

Harriers Meet Tech Away
September 11 In First Outing

Bison Coach Ted Lloyd has announced this season's schedule for the Harding Cross Country Team. This year's squad will be led by lettermen Tim Geery and John Ratliff. Other returning lettermen are Richard Bellis and David Embry. Coach Lloyd expects several freshman and transfer students to strengthen the team. Of special interest to Harding students will be the Oct. 2 and 23 meets which are scheduled to begin and end on campus.

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS
Bison Gridders Travel to Texas For Season Opener September 11; Will Meet Austin at Sherman

By Larry Brown

The Harding Bisons will be Texas bound Sept. 11 for the season opener when they meet Austin College of Sherman, Tex. Although young, this year's Bison offense should be one of Harding's best, barring injury. Standout on offense will be end Ronnie Peacey who's the best the AIC has ever seen. Teaming up with him on the opposite end of the offensive line will be end Harry Starnes. Starnes, a Junior was redshirted for the 1970 season with a broken arm. With tri-captain Peacey and Starnes, the Bisons will be dangerous in the air.

Back up the air attack will be a quick hitting ground game. Runningback Al., "Snake" Dixon, gained over 800 yards as a freshman, leading the Bisons in rushing. At halfback is senior Bill Waits, a small, quick hitter who shines on the specialty teams. Also in the backfield are sophomore fullbacks Mike Beaty and Alec Petway. Both of these men hold down duel roles; not only handling the ball but blocking as well.

Completing the backfield is one of the most crucial spots the Bisons must fill. The man commanding the air and ground attack holds an all important general position. Harding has three men capable of filling the quarterback spot. Junior Terry Welch, one of the most accurate passers ever to appear at Harding combines leadership as well as his passing ability to give him the upper hand at the field general position. Also in line for the quarterbacking job are two talented sophomores: Rodger Collins and Tom Ed Gooden.

A look at the offensive line finds three returning letterman. Holding down left tackle will be Edd Eason with Rick Brown and Jerry Cook at the guard positions. 

Senior Neil Thompson will fill the right tackle spot with Junior Mike Clem at the center position. Beside Thompson at right end will be Steve Clary or Ronce Reagan. On the defensive scene: the four positions in the secondary. David Lumphkin, a Junior flanker from last year will be trying to fill one of the halfbacks slots along with Rodney Echols, Steve Hinds and Randy Bruhaker. All four of these men have the speed and ability to play the safety. Gary Greg and Gary Hunter will be performing as safeties.

If Harding can establish a running game, offset by an air attack through Peacey and Starnes, the Bisons will be off and running. As far as the AIC race is concerned, if the offense and defense are jelled by the first conference foe, Southern State, the Bisons will be tough to handle.

Several players take five as work continues on new stands. 

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