Blueprint to brick: new student center to rise

By Kathy Burton

Ground will be broken on the site of Harding's proposed $600,000 student center the latter part of April, according to President Clifton L. Ganus Monday.

Concerning the approaching date Dr. Ganus said, "I am eager to begin construction of this new student center. I feel like a child with a new toy." The first step toward clearing the half-block of Center Street east of the American Heritage Center to make way for the new building will be taken next Wednesday. Then the brick will be removed from the home of Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the department of biology, to prepare it to be moved during Spring Break.

The Stapleton House which now houses nine dorm-motherless coeds will be sold and moved by April 1. The uninhabited Lasefield house will be destroyed.

The administration's Student Center Project which will cost one million dollars plus includes the construction of the new student center and the conversion of the present center classrooms and offices.

Classrooms which will hold more than 100 students will be formed from present areas such as the Emerald Room, Administrative Offices which are now scattered across campus will be united in the old student center, according to Dr. Ganus.

Fees and gifts totaling $750,000 have been raised so far to finance the $800,000 structure.

The new student center which has a proposed area of 6,665 square feet will be adjacent to the Heritage and connected by a covered walkway.

The front entrance will open into a 33' x 64' student lounge which will be separated from a greatly expanded college inn of 2,580 square feet by three planters.

These planters may be moved to open up the combined floor space of the lounge and the inn for large student recreation and mixers.

Outside the college inn will be a large patio area and a fountain.

To the right of the lounge will be an immense bookstore. The three-checkout store will cover 3,332 square feet. Expanded mail order and storage rooms and offices are connected to the bookstore.

A new post office, 10' x 21', and 1,800 boxes will facilitate the daily delivery of mail.

A 12-lane bowling alley and a stable billiard room (which also includes three ping pong tables) will serve the athletic amusement needs of the student center.

Also in the plans for the first floor are lockers for day students, a faculty lounge which opens onto the college inn and two sets of restrooms.

On the second floor the architect has drawn plans for present construction of 7,865 square feet with room for a future addition of 1,156 square feet.

As in the Ganus Student Center the second floor of the new center will house the student organization offices of The Bison, the Petit Jean and the Student Association.

Walking down the corridor from the front stairway, the first door to the left leads into the 15' x 41' workroom of the yearbook staff. The Petit Jean also will have a 19' x 13' editor's office and a 12' x 14' photographic darkroom.

Across the hall will be a chapel/seminary room of 436 square feet. This will serve as a quiet place for individual meditation and as a meeting place for student religious groups.

Next door to the chapel is the Student Association's office which will cover 96 square feet including two Executive Council offices, each 10' x 12', and an 8' x 17' workroom.

Across from the S.A. will be the newspaper offices. An area of 842 square feet is divided into the editor's office and the business manager's office — both 10' x 12', a 9' x 10' darkroom and a workroom, 14' x 20'.

In addition, the blueprints show a 20' x 27' music room, a 19' x 23' conference room and a mechanical equipment room on the second floor.

The center should be finished and in operation by April 1, 1973, according to Dr. Ganus.

The blueprint of the first floor of the new student center from the office of Bruce H. Anderson, registered architect, Little Rock, shows a modern and expanded construction. See page 8 for second floor plan.
Rep. Mills announces un-candidacy

Wilbur D. Mills, are you really a candidate for the Presidency or is that just a rumor your friends have been spreading?

At last it seems that Congressman Mills has answered the above question. Last week he came right out and admitted, "I am indeed a candidate."

So then Mills, a longtime friend of Harding and a native of "suburban Kensett," had hedged answering this vital question about what looks like an abidie bid for the Democrat's party's presidential nomination. I.e. the picnic and rally sponsored by H. C., Young Democrats "to kick off Mills' campaign for his party's presidential nomination for the July 1972 primary." (Vol. 46, No. 18, May 21, 1971 issue of The Biscm.

At that time Mills, Arkansas' 2nd Congressional District representative for 23 years, had been put on the list of potential candidates for the nomination by Demo­
cratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and endorsed by Sen. William Fulbright and 40 of his colleagues in the House. Since then, that list has grown daily.

So why this recent performance of coy politicking which bordered on feigned indifference? In letters to the election officials of Wisconsin and Nebraska, Mills said that he could not "in good conscience" request that his name be left off those states' primary ballots. However, he added that he does not plan to campaign.

The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Com­mittee also refuses to ascend the soapbox without having to expose himself to the rigors of active fighting for votes?

"I think it does not jive with the open, honest, straightfor­
down the street below. She smashes a flower, then, that looks like an abidie bid for the Presidency."

Of course, he cannot move his arms, but that is only a minor "natural faculty among women." Mills' campaign is to stay in the race for the nomination without having to expose himself to the rigors of active campaigning.

When he does have complete control of her, she has flat, her face becomes distorted and her voice is no longer that of the devil's. She curxeats, screams and moans. She even throws a grown man from her room through the window and into the street below.

The doctor and police have no explanation for her unusual strength, but they realize that she is beyond their help. Therefore, two priests are summoned: one who has had some experience in exorcising demons, the other young and weak.

Here the plot thickens for the devil. God has not been able to rid her of evil since she has no other beliefs to counteract these evil ones, she has no power, not even in awareness, to stop her posse­sion of her.

The ideas she reads about苏联, and her not believing in God form a kind of situation for the devil to take a force of campaign-activists to secure the votes of convention delegates for their "candidate."

The prevalent theory is that the Honorable Wilbur D. Mills' strategy is to stay in the race for the nomination without having to expose himself to the rigors of active campaigning.

If all goes well, then he can enter the later primaries while reinforcing his in party's mind that he is available, even for the ticket's number two spot.

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Mills' strategy is to stay in the race for the nomination without having to expose himself to the rigors of active campaigning.
Understanding allows growth

By Phil Johnson

"He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, shall him, he is a fool." This is paraphrased beginning of an old Persian (or maybe Chinese — I have heard it both ways) proverb.

No one really understands anyone else. If we can keep this ignorance in mind, we will be far more able to more easily leave our hearts open in trust and hope to the ones around us.

But when someone decides he absolutely understands the motives, actions and words of someone else, then person-two has been put into a container-like, sealed-up relationship to person-one. He has been "pegged." Love and admiration grow as two people continue to try to understand each other. The job is never done, because people are not mathematical formulas.

Eleven to perform in state band

Eleven Harding musicians have been named to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Band and will participate in the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Band Workshop at Hendrix College in Conway tomorrow.

Band directors of all Arkansas universities and colleges submit names to be chosen.凡能被接收的都是由Lynda Hayes, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, and Carolyn Speyer, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N. M. Representing the B-flat clarinets are Martha Hargett, a

sophomore from Albany, N. Y.; Scott Fowler, a junior from Washington, Pa.; Tyra Wilson, a sophomore from Forrest City, Ark.; and Donna Arnold, a freshman from Indianapolis.

Chosen from the base clarinet section — Warren Casey, a freshman from Decatur, Ga. Wayne Shelton, a junior from Farmington, Ky. And David Ferguson, a senior from York, Neb., were selected in the trumpet section.

Trombonists chosen were A. Baggett a senior from Adamsville, Ala., and Steve Rhodes, a sophomore from Canyon, Tex.

Students, you’ve got a friend

By Carol Garrett

"You have a friend" is the name of an on-campus personal work program initiated last week.

Several students and faculty members, all of the S.A. are concerned with the program. They are people who have had problems or are in trouble. This new program will hopefully help them.

Saturday Scoreboard — Sports of special interest with Greg Bagley

2:15: Music From Around the World — The South Pacific

7:00:9:15: KHCA Music

7:30: Campus News

7:55: ARN News

8:30: ARN Weather

Saturday Afternoon

2:00: Power for Today

2:00:6:00: KHCA Music

2:35: ARN News

3:30: Campus News

3:55: ARN World News

4:55: ARN Sports

5:55: ARN News

Evening Schedule

Mon.-Fri.

6:00: Power For Today

7:20: ARN Sports

7:50: World Press Digest

9:30: How Business Affects You

10:30: Campus Radio Voice of Mind Your Money

11:30: Seriously Speaking — Devotional

Daily Evening Schedule

6:25: Music From Around the World — Hawaii

7:00:11:00: KHCA Music

12:00: KHCA Music Revival — A look at this week into the music of Hamilton, Joe Frank and the Blue Jays

Sat.

20:00:1:00: Solid Gold with Dial "72" — We’ll also take your requests

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Harding operator, may I help you?

By Becky Banks

"Harding operator, may I help you?" How many times have you heard those words and never thought about the face behind them?

Some people may think that the President is the most important person at Harding; some — the Dean; or some — themselves.

But just what do you think would happen if you dialled 9 and nothing happened? Nothing, right? Wrong! The campus would be in utter chaos without the switchboard operator!

Georgia DuBose is the main operator that you hear from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. — when Shelby Waits takes over. Several students work a few hours a week. Major Gay Fenyak is the man in charge of the switchboard, as well as all of the Haligram.

Mrs. DuBose has worked Harding's switchboard since May 12, 1949. "I really love the job and have gotten acquainted with many of the faculty and staff and the students, through it," she commented.

The job of the PBX operator is to take all incoming calls, handle long distance and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) calls and give information to those of you who can never remember Nurse Cox's number, etc.

Interesting experiences are the daily fare of the PBX operator. Mrs. DuBose once took a long distance call for Dr. Harding. "I answered that this was Harding College, but that there was no Dr. Harding. The woman asked if there was a Dr. Searcy. I told her that this was Harding College in Searcy, Ark., but there was no Dr. Searcy and asked if she had any other information. The woman said she had something that looked like BOLLG. It turned out that who she was was Dr. J. D. Bailey!"

Many times people ask Mrs. DuBose, "Lady, how do I get ashid of...?" I often wonder what they would do if they got ashid of them," the operator muses.

"Anyone who doesn't understand the way a PBX board works should come by and watch for five or ten minutes, so they can understand why they don't always get immediate service. Only one person can work the board at a time. When they have five or six calls at once I tell you it will be just a minute so you'll know that you won't be forgotten.

After all, we do handle 2500 to 3000 people through the switchboard," Mrs. DuBose explained.

Students and faculty forget that there is a face behind the voice. A PBX operator is not a machine without feelings. When you slam the receiver down or bang it several times, the recipient of your annoyance is a person like Mrs. DuBose, not a machine.

Mrs. Georgia DuBose is the owner of that familiar voice which announces your parents with "Long distance calling..."

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Workshop theme admonishes spiritual growth

"What is that in thine hand?" is the theme of next Saturday's third annual Christian Women's Workshop.

The aim of the fellowship will be spiritual growth. This year's theme has to do with the great potential that Christian women have in the Lord's Church.

The special guest speaker is Mrs. Marge Green, who will have the entire afternoon session, speaking on the woman's role in the church and leading an open forum. Mrs. Green has written two popular books in the brotherhood — Martha Martha and Life With Wings.

The fellowship will begin with registration and hot chocolate, coffee and cookies at 8:30 a.m. in the fellowship room of the College Church and will last until 3:15 p.m., with an hour and a half break for lunch.

Some of the topics and speakers will be "Your life in your hands," by Mrs. J. D. Bales; "Time in your hands," Mrs. Conard Hayes; "Influence in your hands," Mrs. Clarence Gamu; "The little things in your hands," Mrs. Joe Pryor; and "The Lord's church in your hands," Mrs. Marge Green.

A student panel will discuss "The summer in your hands" with senior Peggy Matthews, senior Maurine Lewis, sophomore Lois Starling and junior Cindy Gates as panelists.

Melanie Chandler, a senior from Dallas, is the chairman of the planning committee for the workshop. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Joe Hacker, Peggy Baker, Helen Wimmerly, Karla Anderson, Lois Starling and Linda Gray.

Coming — Mar. 3, 4
Jr. College Tourney

Speech students gain experience in readers' theatre productions

By Robyn Smith

Three members of Jack Ryan's Speech 322 readers' theater class have directed three readers' theater productions during the past week.

Presented last Thursday in the Little Theater was "Three Men on a Horse," by George Abbott and John C. Holm, and adapted by Arthur Miller.

A comedy of three young men betting on a horse and their consequences, the play was directed and adapted by Helen Howard, senior speech major, and featured seniors Rick Moore, Mike Murrie, Randy Zepe, juniors Ken Fabula, Danny Tullos, sophomores Sonny Edens, Tim Bixler and freshmen David Campbell and Peggy Murray.

Joel Evans's "Please No Flowers" presented Monday afternoon was directed by Charlene Dietrich, senior secondary education major. Seniors Linda Kendrick, Bobbie lofton, Jerry Cook and freshman Elaine Shipp performed in this drama of two women who failed to see the value of living and let themselves die.

Junior speech major Phyllis Clark directed Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery," Monday afternoon, a drama of a small town that eliminates one person yearly by stoning the winner of the annual town lottery. Performing were seniors Randy Zepe, juniors Dan Bateman, Bockie Oldroyd, Phyllis Clark and freshman Karen O'ree.

The three plays, selected by Ryan, associate professor of speech, were produced as projects by the eight members of the readers' theater class, and were in the making about two weeks before each performance.

The next readers' theater to be produced will be in about another three weeks according to class members. Four sets of scripts will be given in all.

From these readers' theaters Ryan will select around five to be presented on the evenings of April 13 and 15.

GRE Examination set for Saturday

The Graduate Records Examination will be given to over 350 seniors tomorrow morning at 8:30 on the second floor of the Bible building, according to Dr. Bobby Coker, director of institutional testing.

Harding seniors are required to take the exam the semester before they graduate.

It will be given in two parts. In the morning all seniors will take the aptitude part and in the afternoon, some will return to take the advanced segment.

The exam serves two purposes for the student: it is often required for admission to graduate school; and it is also a measure of academic achievement.

Harding uses the test to evaluate its graduates and curriculum according to national statistics.

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Second floor of new student center will house student offices, a seminar room with room to grow.

Dr. Jack Wood Sears' home and the Stapleton House will be moved next month to clear the site for construction of the new Student Center.

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Galaxy, Sigma Tau sweep basketball finals

Sweeping "A", "B" and "C" large club basketball championships Friday evening, Galaxy defeated Sub T-16 in each division.

The small club "A" championship went to Sigma Tau Sigma as they dropped Beta Phi, 85-65. Sig Tau clinched the "C" championship 33-31 over Beta Phi as Fred Finke scored 12 for the winners.

The small club "B" finals will be played this week as Sigma Tau handed Lambdas a 76-60 setback behind the shooting of Tim Geevy and Pat McCafferty, forcing the teams into a rematch.

Galaxy pulled out an overtime victory over Sub T in the "A" game finals with their 77-75 win. Brian Smith had 23 points and Terry McCormick had 17 for the winners. John Vines led Sub T in scoring with 20 and Mark Moore added 18.

In the "B" team final Ron Parker and Steve Tucker each made 17 points in the 78-58 Galaxy victory.

Peacock signs with Pittsburgh Steelers; declines tryout bid from Miami Dolphins

Ronnie Peacock, the Bison's outstanding split receiver, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

An NAIA All-American honorable mention selection in 1971, Peacock rewrote the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record book for receiving and yards gained. A 5-11 native of McGoo, Peacock caught 201 passes to become the eighth receiver in football history to catch more than 200 passes. The two-time AIC selection gained 5531 career yards and caught 62 passes in 1970. All are AIC records.

As a senior last fall, Peacock caught 59 passes for 626 yards and six touchdowns to lead the AIC. He was the top-ranked AIC receiver in the final NAIA national rankings with an 8.28 yard average per game.

A two-time NAIA All-District 17 choice, Peacock was also contacted by the Miami Dolphins, but opted to go with the Steelers.

"Of course, we're all real happy for Ronnie," Bison coach John Prock said. "We believe he can catch the ball with anybody. He's quick, has good hands and can think."

Prock signed Peacock out of McGoo High School.
Bison rally to 96-88 overtime win

Outscoring their opponents 17 points to nine in the extra five-minute period the Bison pulled out a 96-88 overtime victory last Thursday against College of the Ozarks.

Harding had trailed almost the entire game, as at the half Ozarks led 43-35. At one point in the second half Harding was behind 15 points, but when Ozark's John Reed fouled out the Bison began chipping away at the lead.

Improbable goals by Joe Mathias, Fred Dixon and Tim Vick closed the margin, and with 17 seconds left in the final half Dixon tipped in a field goal forcing the game into overtime.

Guard Bill Chism scored five points in the overtime while the remaining four players added to the offense. Ron Graham scored all of Ozark's overtime points as Harding came out the winner, 96-88.

Dixon led all scoring with 30, Chism scored 25, Mathias had 13, Bushy added 11 and Tim Vick put in 10 as five Bison starters scored in the double figures.

Monday night Harding plays UALR here.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVIE

February 26

Main Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

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Hawaii

Coming Next Week