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Altman replaces Lawyer as Dean of Students

Coach Ted Altman with faith in God becomes Dean

By Mike Justus

"Placing our faith in God has removed all our apprehension." And no doubt Coach Ted Altman and his family experienced apprehension at his appointment to replace Dean Virgil Lawyer as dean of students.

Presently serving as assistant chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, Coach Altman will assume the responsibilities of dean of students at the commencement of fall semester 1972.

Although admitting that his aspirations never centered on serving as dean of students, Coach Altman's education credentials display an impressive administrative background.

After graduating from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., with a B.A. in history and physical education, he completed his M.A. degree at Western State College (Colo.) with emphasis in educational administration. Concentration on student personnel and administration provided the area of study for his doctorate which he received from North Texas State University.

When asked how he responded to his promotion to dean, Coach Altman expressed mixed emotions.

"My first response was no. Why get involved in what is seemingly the nastiest job on (See Altman Page 6)



Dr. Ted Altman



Dean Virgil Lawyer

Lawyer accepts teaching duty in fall semester

By Mike Justus

Virgil M. Lawyer, after logging 11 years as dean of students, will relinquish his administrative responsibilities at the commencement of the 1972 fall semester.

In a chapel address to the student body last week President Ganus announced that Lawyer would return to the classroom as a faculty instructor and that Coach Ted Altman has accepted the position of dean of students.

After receiving his B.S. from Harding College, Dean Lawyer attended North Texas State University where he completed an M.A. degree, majoring in history and minoring in speech.

Accepting the invitation of Dr. Maddox to serve on the faculty of Lubbock Christian College, Lawyer served as chairman of the speech department in addition to teaching history courses.

In 1959 with a leave of absence from Lubbock Christian, he began work toward his doctorate on the campus of Texas Tech, concentrating primarily on history with minor emphasis on government.

After two years of study at Texas Tech, Lawyer received an invitation from George Benson, then president of Harding, to join the Harding administrative staff as dean of students and director of admissions.

Since accepting that invitation in 1961, Virgil Lawyer has served as dean of students.

What makes a man relinquish an administrative position after 11 years of service?

In an exclusive interview, Dean Lawyer explained that while working toward his M.A. degree his "goal was to be a classroom teacher — with no particular ambitions to be an administrator." Hoping to be of service to his alma mater, he accepted the position of dean of students. And he admits that "the first four or five years were really enjoyable."

But Dean Lawyer has experienced the frustration that is "an almost inevitable companion to the dean of students. I think it's like a lot of jobs that sometimes there are irritating factors within the job that finally kind of get to one. This isn't to say that (this situation) should be changed, but it's simply saying that's part of the job."

Consultation with President Ganus resulted in a situation that Dean Lawyer describes as a "free" feeling from the isolation of administrative responsibility.

"When you are in administration it cannot help but build walls between you and the students. I have felt this very keenly." Dean Lawyer has not lost his love for personal work with students. Recalling the years on the campuses of Texas Tech and North Texas State, the opportunities available for counseling students about their faith are prominent in his mind.

Having to maintain the authoritarian symbol he feels has alienated him from students. It is this co-establishment of closeness with individual students that Dean Lawyer hopes (See Lawyer Page 6)

Eight annual Youth Forum to convene today

By Martha Townsend

Over 1000 high school students are expected to invade Harding today for the eighth annual Youth Forum to be keynoted by Landon Saunders, director of the board of Crowley's Ridge Junior College.

The Youth Forum is sponsored by the Student Association and is directed by Eddie R. Campbell, dean of men. Student leaders will be in charge of the forum meetings.

The seminar is designed by young people to "motivate and direct today's youth to greater Christian service, to give visiting students an opportunity to study and discuss the role of the Christian in a continually changing world, to get to know each other better and to experience an unforgettable time of fellowship."

The many high school visitors will be housed for the night in the American Heritage Center and by college students in their

dormitories. Presently, a giant bunking party is planned for the overflow of girls in the gym, supervised by Bernadine Egly, dean of women.

Meals are available at student rates for visitors, high school students and their sponsors in the American Heritage and Pattie Cobb cafeterias.

Landon B. Saunders has attended Freed-Hardeman, Harding College and Harding Graduate School of Religion. He has (See Forum Page 4)



Business team first to take Emory Games twice

Members of Harding's first-place team in Emory University's Intercollegiate Business Game were Gary Bartholomew, adviser, Billy Ray Cox, adviser, Bob White, Mike Cole, Ron Wtge, Mar k Wallis and Tom Maddox. Presenting the trophy was Neil Rutherford, head of the judging committee for Emory's Graduate Business Association.

From the Editor's Desk:

Honor dorms are good thing; Stapleton to go off campus

When the Stapleton House is vacated next week, Harding will lose its facility for the continued realization of an invaluable experience — the honor dorm.

Stapleton House has been used the last two years as a sort of halfway house for upperclasswomen to ease the transition from the smothering shelter of large dormitories to the overwhelming freedom of the outside world.

The concept is that 12, or less, carefully-chosen junior and senior coeds can live together without a dorm-mother and be trusted to abide by the rules of Harding. The key lies in the small number which allows individuality within the application of common sense.

The Stapleton girls proved that such an arrangement is both practical and beneficial to college women who are about to graduate and lead independent lives. They found that the heavy weight of complete liberty sobers one to accept the accompanying responsibilities.

Being on your honor to live within the established guidelines without the usual supervised coercion — responsible only to yourself — is a marvelous controlled experiment in adult living.

Honor dorms should be considered vital to every college's campus housing system for both men and women students.

The double curfew-standard that Harding purports lends itself to such an honor dorm especially for women whose liberty has been curbed during their first three years here.

An honor dorm gives underclasswomen a reward for years of righteous submission to what often seem to be tyrannous rules enforced by dormitory supervisors with Jewish mother complexes.

Curfews, housekeeping checks . . . are institutional necessities but a transitional situation to ease the change from coed-locked-in-at-10 p.m. to liberated-woman-out-in-the-world is a human necessity to prevent culture shock. Stapleton House was a good thing. —K. B.

Student apathy produces three unopposed candidates

Apathy has already been the subject of at least one editorial, two Fifth Columns and Jimmy Sigmund's chapel speech this year. Yet despite these mass appeals to action apathy still prevails at Harding College.

The latest manifestation of campus unconcern is the farcical situation of next Wednesday's Student Association Executive Council elections. Until two days ago (petition deadline was 10 p.m. Monday) there was only one official candidate for each of the four offices.

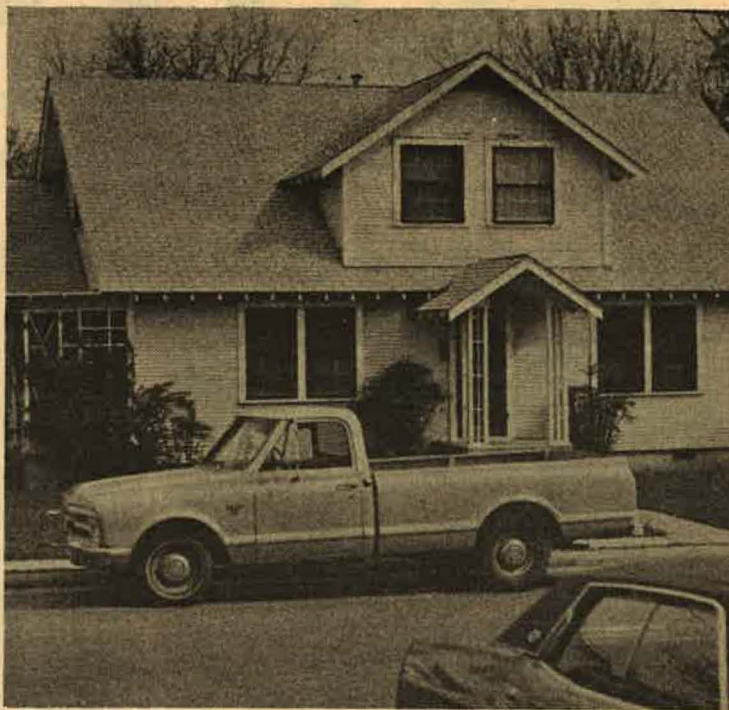
But all were not apathetic to the fact that the Presidential hopeful was about to be handed a \$700 scholarship without the fight of campaigning before victory. The office was to be his for a mere piece of paper on which 50 names were signed.

A write-in candidate did appear after going through the proper red tape to attain the sanction of the Student Affairs Committee. The S.A. Presidential election is now a two-man race.

This is commendable that our student body of 1,908 could produce two contenders for that all-important position. But nevertheless the other three candidates are unopposed. Why?

It's your Student Association. Get behind it.

— K. B.



So long, Stapleton House

The Stapleton House, long a landmark of note on the Harding campus, is about to meet its end as the abode of dorm-motherless coeds and become the respectable residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lomax.

The House which has housed faculty, male students and female students (at three different times — never the twain shall meet) is soon to be shoved aside in the name of progress.

In order to clear the area for the new student center, Stapleton was sold to the Lomaxes who plan to move and reestablish several blocks past the Married Students Apartments.

This occasion saddens the hearts of the 12 women who have been sheltered under the Stapleton room these past seven months. It is to them that this eulogy to the House is dedicated.

Living in Stapleton House was freedom-responsible freedom to honor Dean Egly's trust. It was the absence of sign-in/sign-out cards but the presence of personal verbal communication as to one's whereabouts.

Stapleton was sharing the downstairs bathroom with six girls. It was sitting on the rosevine-covered side porch to

talk or to study or just to watch the rain.

The House was not having to ring a doorbell to gain entrance after 1 p.m. but rather knowing that your roommate had left the porch light on to illuminate your path home.

It was a close-knit feeling at 10:15 vespers — vespers which made you want to sing to God all night.

Stapleton was the erry idea that the problem with the lights in the room might not be due to faulty electrical wiring but to the caprices of a maternal ghost who believed in lights-out before midnight.

The House boasted a kitchen with a coke machine and a garage of which the top half was a three-room apartment and the bottom half was a haven for bicycles and dead leaves.

It was homey furniture that you could arrange and rearrange. It was vacuuming the carpeting and washing your dishes. It was cheerfully keeping house without the threat of Tuesday/Thursday housekeeping check.

Stapleton House was an experiment in living and loving. Stapleton was home.

Fifth Column



By Tim Bruner

For the newcomers, old comers and visitors here at Harding U., we are now offering the 1st annual campus tour presented by the You've Got a Friend Club.

We begin our tour at Pattie Cobb Dining Hall, named after the Betty Crocker of Harding.

Next we visit the Student Center which is the hub of student activity on campus. Numerous forms of entertainment can be found here including playing ping pong with a cracked ball, buying Diet-Dr. Pepper, snatching doughnuts, drooling over the lost and found case, purchasing stamps, shaking the penny-gum machine, checking the SCOPE club box, practice opening your mail-combination box, voting for intramural all-stars and other various types of extra-curriculum.

Here is the busy Harding Laundry and Cleaners where they promise that for every stain they take out, they will replace it with a brand new one; hanger-back guarantee.

The administration building is where they hold chapel so the students can read their mail. Next to that is the Bible building where political and physical science courses are taught.

The library is a good quiet place for students to take a break after hours of hard study in the student center. Then we see Grad Dormitory named after Clifton L. Grad IV.

Across the street we notice the gymnasium which the college students are free to use if it is not in use by Academy students. College Park, behind the new tennis courts, hosts the annual M. E. Berryhill Open Golf Tournament.

The new building down the street is the new science building which was donated to Harding to further the cause of Drosophila fly serum research.

Coming back toward the main area of campus we have the old tennis courts now sporting new spotlights with attached photographic equipment to capture live-action shots.

Adjacent to the empty lot where a house was consumed by escaped Drosophila flies, we see the Stapleton House, a home for unwed coeds.

On the other side of Stapleton is the American Heritage building which was partially responsible for the publishing of "Escape from Communist Manifesto," "Beneath the Communist Manifesto" and "Communist Manifesto, Revisited."

The large building by the main sidewalk is the American studies building where one can step on an elevator on the first floor in one second, and the next second still be on the first floor.

We now pass the bell tower, more often called the tower of bell because of the way it affects students to speak in all types of tongues when it rings.

From here we can also see white benches hanging from chains; these are affectionately known as swings.

We cannot finish without showing you the infamous Harding lily pond which has recently been under attack by the school's female anti-Lib group.

The organization alleges that the pond's tumultuous deep, which strikes terror into the hearts of men, hinders romantic progression.

Finally, we're back at Pattie Cobb, and if you're not sick enough from reading this, then come on in.

Talk Bloc

Private people seek solitude



By Phil Johnson

Every night late, the world's business done or tabled till tomorrow, President Nixon retires to his upstairs White House study to be alone. Sometimes he reads or writes, mostly he just sits quietly.

Johnny Carson surprises all but his friends by his inwardness. Often at a party, he retires on a vacant corner to look on and reflect.

Jesus Christ, Luke records more than once, would quit the crowds for the mountains to pray.

These men share a need for aloneness. Their way of life — responsibility, creativity, quickness and clarity of minds — demands frequent pauses to collect. But not all private people are such greats. You may have a friend who falls in the category.

He often seeks solitude — even from a friend or wife — not because he does not love and need and feel lonely, but because his mind and emotions demand it.

He is one who thinks. His mind naturally wants to follow the in's and out's of the facts

and ideas that come to him. He must create a sense of order from his varied experience. He cannot allow life to pass unobserved, unresolved.

So his particular compunction of personality moves him to find the solitary times of nothing but the sounds of his own thoughts and prayers.

Maybe he appears to be doing nothing — gazing out the window, down at the desk top. That is because good thoughts bubble up slowly deep inside. They are products of time and inward energy.

I hope you won't begrudge his frequent absence. He probably makes up for it by adding direction to your life as well as his own. His decisions come fast and are often good. He speaks meaningfully, because he has spent time learning to interpret life-situations. And maybe he is closer to God for the absence.

So if you find him (her) staring into nothingness, why not leave him there for a time (Sometimes love just leaves alone). After all, we need his kind — to help us decipher the quality within this quantity of existence.

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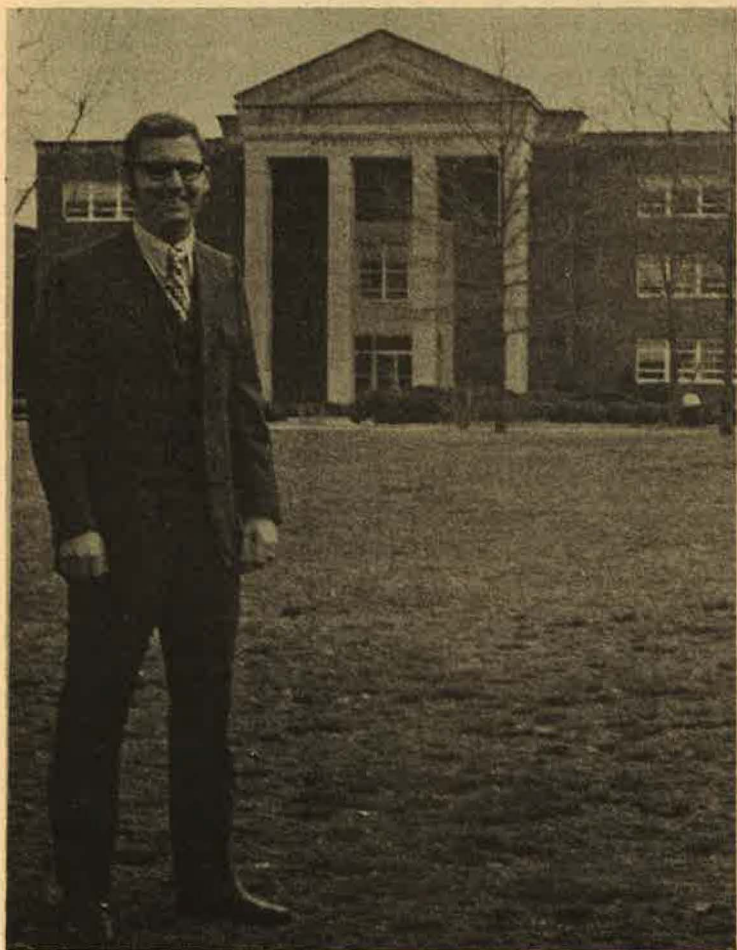
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Brewer promises student services



Junior presidential hopeful Randy Brewer stresses "Vitality in Student Service" in his campaign platform.

— PHOTO BY KENNY SIMS

By Randy Brewer

The "Let's Make it Happen" theme of this year's council leads right into my goal of more **Vitality in Student Service**. The unique tasks of the job of President of the Student Association present those challenges and opportunities which motivate me to seek this means of student service.

Student government on the Harding College campus can be relevant. In addition to being a voice for the students to the administration, a number of vital things are reserved by the administration for the students to accomplish. The best qualified people on campus will be used to accomplish student goals. Everyone willing to serve will be vitally active in **Student Service**.

Some of the things I want next year's Student Association to accomplish are:

1. Select and book major lyceum groups during the summer to afford the highest quality entertainment at the lowest cost.
2. Coffeeshouses with increased quality of entertainment.
3. Supper on the lawn with entertainment while we eat.
4. Hilarity II will continue to serve as an effective catalyst in student involvement.
5. A choice of activities on weekends; more than just a movie.
6. Entertainment, refreshments and other activities after home sports events.
7. An active social affairs committee to implement the above activities.

Other ideas in the spiritual realm are:

1. More Wednesday evening services on the lawn.
2. Spontaneous chapel along the line of Dr. Sewell's Wednesday night services at the College Church.
3. Encourage the elders of the College Church to continue

revivals with Harding College faculty members such as Jimmy Allen, Neale Pryor and Jerry Jones.

4. Involve students more with off-campus speakers such as Jack Paul and Doug Kostowski.

In areas that include student life, I suggest:

1. A student disciplinary committee to hear student appeals first and make recommendations to the faculty's Student Affairs Committee.
2. A teacher evaluation to encourage improvements of teachers.
3. Ask that once meal tickets are printed at the first of the semester, prices at the Heritage not be raised.
4. Expand the student lecture-ships.
5. Encourage the administration to find ways to reduce the costs of textbooks and tuition.

I hope to organize the S.A. as effectively as possible by using able persons as committee chairmen and members of active, regular functioning committees. By increasing the number of people involved, I hope to change the image of the S.A. to an active organization serving Harding College students. I would appreciate your support in the coming election.

Upperclassmen

announce unopposed candidacies

- President Randy Brewer
 Vice-Pres. Karen Holland
 Secretary Pat Johnson
 Treasurer Mike Justus

KHCA program log

MARCH 31-APRIL 6

- Mon. Fri. — Morning**
 6:45 Devotional
 6:55 ARN Ark. News
 7:00-8:45 KHCA Music
 7:20 Campus news
 7:30 ARN World News
 7:55 ARN Ark. News
 8:30 ARN Weather
- Saturday Afternoon**
 2:00 Power for Today
 2:05-6:00 KHCA Music
 2:55 ARN News
 3:30 Campus News
 3:55 ARN World News
 4:55 ARN Sports
 5:55 ARN Ark. News
- Evening Schedule**
Mon.-Fri.
 6:00 Power for Today
 7:20 ARN Sports
 7:50 Window On The World
 9:50 How Business Affects You
 10:30 Campus Radio Voice
 11:25 Mind Your Money
 11:55 Seriously Speaking — Devotional

Daily Evening Schedule

- Fri.**
 6:15 Music From Around The World — Brazil
 7:00-1:00 KHCA Music
 12:05 KHCA Music Revival — A look at the music of Diana Ross and The Supremes
- Sat.**
 10:00-1:00 Solid Gold with Dial '71 — We'll also take your requests at ext. 345
 11:30 Saturday Scoreboard — Sports of special interest
- Sun.**
 6:15 Music From Around The World — General Travel
 7:00-9:15 KHCA Music
 9:15 Herald of Truth
 7:45-12:00 KHCA Music
 10:15 Significance
 10:35-10:40 Weekly Review — News
- Mon.**
 6:15-7:00 Classical Allusion
 7:00-12:00 KHCA Music
 10:45 Bison Bull — Campus Sports
 8:20 Report From The Dept. of State
- Tues.**
 6:15-7:00 Classical Allusion
 7:00-12:00 KHCA Music
 8:30 Cultural Events Bulletin Board
 8:45 Freed Hardeman Hymns
 10:05-10:30 Focus — An interview with the candidates for SA offices on the eve of the elections
- Wed.**
 6:15-7:00 Classical Allusion
 7:00-12:00 KHCA Music
 8:30-10:00 Question of the Week
 10:30-11:00 KHCA Documentary
- Thur.**
 6:15-7:00 Classical Allusion
 7:00-12:00 KHCA Music
 7:30 Collegiate Scene

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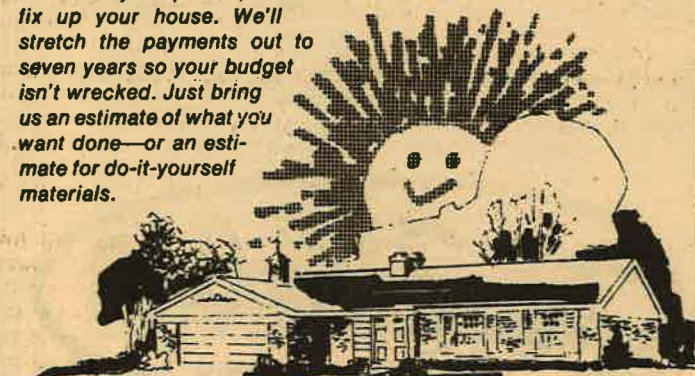


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117 seniors begin supervised teaching

By Nancy McCluggage

The spring supervised teaching block began for 117 Harding students on March 20.

There are 49 student teachers in elementary education, 16 in home economics, and 64 in secondary education.

Teaching at Harding Elementary School are: Patti Beard, 1st grade; Patricia Bell, 5th grade; Janet Black, 2nd grade; Dana Cowart, 3rd grade; Vicki Knupp, 6th grade; and Kathleen Wright, 4th grade.

At Sidney Deener Elementary School are: Kathy Clay, 4th grade; Diana Denham, 3rd grade; Michael Fields, 4th grade; Salley Keller, 1st grade; Carol Lagrone, 1st grade; Suzan Lawrence, 3rd grade; Maurine Lewis, 4th grade; Ramona Miller, 1st grade; Deanne Myhan, 5th grade; Barbara Pettus, 2nd grade; Priscilla Pruitt, 4th grade; and Susan Thomas, 5th grade.

Bald Knob Elementary School hosts: Rhonda Austin, 2nd grade; Jerry Bullock, 6th grade; Cynthia Hackworth, 1st grade; Leslie Heinbockle, 3rd grade; Linda Mahan, 4th grade; and Teresa Pollock, 5th grade.

Penelope Burch, Margaret Hopkins and Pamela Zumwalt are teaching 2nd, 1st, and 4th grades, respectively, at Judsonia Elementary School.

Linda Colvett is teaching 1st grade and Myra Fletcher and Sherry Tatum are teaching both 5th and 6th grades at Kensett Elementary School.

At McRae Elementary School are: Reba Cothorn, 4th grade; Janet Dixon, 1st grade; Beverly Guyer, 3rd grade; Gayle Hawley, 2nd grade; John Howlett, 5th grade; Mary Beth Levins, 4th grade; Valerie Massey, 5th grade; Kay Lou Moore, 1st grade; Ron Roberts, 5th grade; Judy Street, Special Education; Vicki Tarpley, 4th grade; and Carol Ann Williams, 3rd grade.

Marcia Himes is teaching 3rd grade, and Ruth Nonnenmacher is teaching 1st grade at Beebe Elementary School.

Teaching at Pulaski Heights Elementary School are Kathy Parks, 6th grade and Mary Ellen Rowland, 2nd grade.

Linda Kendrick is teaching 1st grade at Jefferson Elementary School in Little Rock.

Home economics student

teachers in high school are: Genevieve Bailey and Linda Nickerson, Judsonia; Brenda Beck and Donna Robinson, Jonesboro; Mary Browning and Glenda Mahan, Beebe; Joan Hennessee and Melila Kastner, Tuckerman; Sandra Hill and Pamela Jerside, Rosebud; Judy Perry and Cheryl Wooten, Hoxie; Susan Stewart and Linda Thornton, Lonoke; and Kris West and Martha Williams, Pangburn.

At Harding Academy the student teachers are: Peggy Averso, art; Maryann Cooper, French; Leny Elliott, P. E.; Carolyn Kessler, music; Tony Kirk, P. E.; and Debbie Mahaffey, Biology.

Teaching at Searcy Junior High School are: Kathy Barton, history; Virginia Davis, math; Stevie Green, English; Earl Lomax, English; Mary Jane Luttrell, English; Billy Pyle, social studies; and Laura Davies, P. E.

At Searcy Senior High School are: Gordon Brown, business; Richard Guyer, music; Alice Landrum, French and English; Martina Peacock, P. E.; Ronnie Peacock, P. E.; Teresa Rushon, speech and English; and Janis Sewell, P. E.

Cabot High School hosts: James Adams, P. E.; Leola Imhoff, English; Peggy Matthews, P. E.; Kay Pedigo, math; and Randy Verdell, P. E.

The student teachers at McRae High School are: Jo Baggett, math; and Bonnie Messer, P. E.

Teaching at Beebe High School are: Judy Bradberry, English; Tom Easterly, art; Connie Griffin, P. E.; Van McGibney, P.E.; and Dwina Whittle, biology.

At Bald Knob High School

are: Laudell Burt, math; Harold Gates, P. E.; Barbara Messer, P. E.; Raymond Morris, P. E.; Max Newman, art; and George Saunders, music.

Teaching at Augusta Junior High School are: Wendy Gardiner, English; and Alex Zink, math.

At Augusta Senior High School are: Charles Davis, music; Ricky Johnson, English; Delores Lee, math; and Betsy McCarrroll, P. E.

Judsonia High School hosts: Gary Corum, P. E.; Teresa Hudson, P. E.; Raymond McDaniels, math; and Chris Parker, P. E.

Teaching at Pangburn High School are: Charles McKee, social studies; Valerie Seaton, English; and Jackie Stewart, P. E.

Larry Anderson is teaching social studies, and Glenn Davis is teaching P. E. at Central High School in Judsonia.

In Little Rock at Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Janet Richardson is teaching English, and Margaret Thompson is teaching P. E. Also in Little Rock, Joanna Brockwell is teaching English at Parkview High School, and Charles McCormack is teaching P. E. at McClellan High School.

Annette Miller and Gene Moore are teaching P. E. at Rosebud High School and Griffithville High School, respectively. Nancy Smith is teaching P. E. at Pleasant Plains High School.

At Sylvan Hills Junior High School, Reva Anderson is teaching business. Terry Brumley is teaching P. E. at Des Arc High School. Bill Watts and Tim Wolf are teaching art at Wynne High School and Jacksonville High School, respectively.

Deans announce room deposit due

A \$25 deposit is required to reserve a dormitory room according to Deans Egly and Campbell last week.

In order to reserve a room a student should go to the Business Office, pay the \$25 and take the receipt to his respective dean, Mrs. Bernadine Egly, Dean of Women, or Eddie Campbell, Dean of Men.

Times for reserving the rooms will be broken down by classes after giving priority to those wishing to reserve their present room. The dates are as follows:

March 20-24 Students who wish to reserve the room they presently occupy.

March 27-31 Those who will be seniors 1972-1973.

April 3-7 Those who will be juniors 1972-1973.

April 10-14 Those who will be sophomores 1972-1973.

Forum . . .

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worked with the church in Arkansas and Missouri, has made a year-long tour of the Orient, Africa, India, the Middle East and Europe and has worked as a radio speaker for the "Herald of Truth." He spends much of his time now traveling and speaking to young people about the message of Christ.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the American Heritage starting at 4p.m. today. At 7:30, Landon Saunders will speak in the Heritage Auditorium on "Christ in You — The New Man."

At 8:30 p.m., the Student Association will sponsor a party with Dan and Cheryl Hazel as entertainers. A devotional will be held at the Lily Pond at 9:30.

Tomorrow at 7 a.m., registration will continue. At 9, "Christ in You and Human Sexuality" will be the topic of the speech in the Main Auditorium. A forum discussion, held by Harding students, will follow.

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Sun rises and sets on AWH fashions



Mrs. Martina Peacock, a Searcy senior, modeled the latest in pantsuits for mothers-to-be in Monday's AWH style show.

— PHOTO BY STEPHENS ERNST

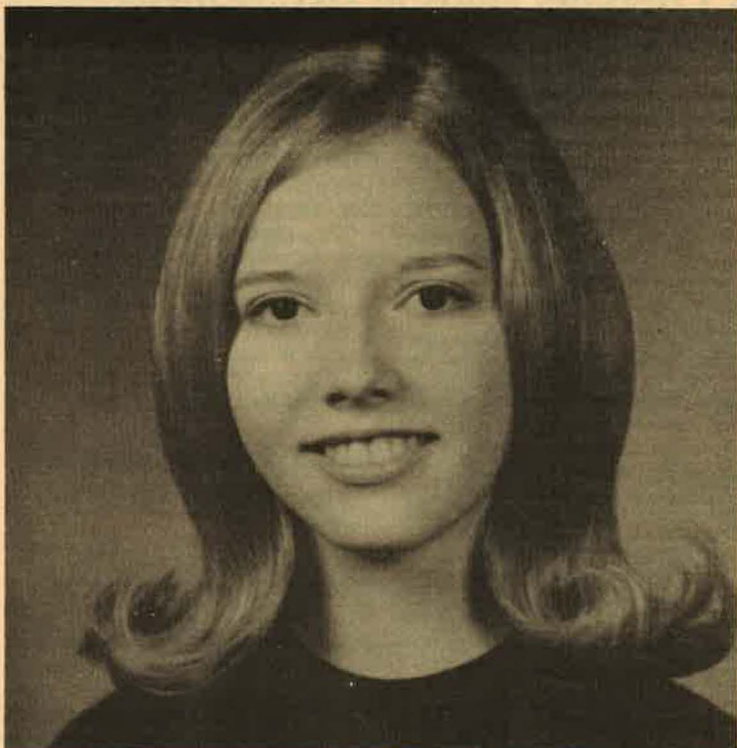
The seventh annual Associated Women for Harding Style Show was presented Monday evening centered around the theme "Sunrise - Sunset." Fifty-two models fashioned the latest morning, daytime and evening attire.

Mrs. Fred Alexander, the general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Dennis Organ and Mrs. Elbert Eubanks in the overall direction. Committee leaders included Mrs. Ben Berry, models; Mrs. Jo Cleveland, script; Mrs. Ken Davis, staging; Mrs. Lavern Richey, programs; Mrs. David Crouch, tickets; Mrs. Ted Altman, properties; Mrs. Steve Smith, door prizes; Mrs. Stan Green, publicity; Mrs. Jatonne Welch, posters; Mrs. Joe Pryor, Mrs. Amanda Risinger and Mrs. Dot Yingling, planning committee.

The pie smorgasbord was arranged by Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Edmond Wilson and Mrs. Joe Pryor. About 400 people attended the smorgasbord and approximately 490 tickets were sold to the style show.

The following stores provided the fashions: Anthony's, Cato's, Colony Shop, Crain's Dotsye's Dress Shop, The Fashion, Ideal Shop, Mam'selle, Mayfair Fashions, Mode O Day, Modern Dress Shop, Penney's, Smith's, Tot Shop, Van Atkins and Young Fashions. Blansett, Dryer's and Family Shoe Stores supplied shoes for the show.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio furnished special make-up for the models.



Miss Holly Catterton

Catterton-Allen to marry

The engagement of Miss Holly Jeanean Catterton to Crawford Leonard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Allen of Mt. Dora, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Catterton of Wynne.

The couple will marry April 7 in the Wynne Church of Christ.

Miss Catterton is a junior elementary education major, president of Delta Chi Omega social club and a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Big Sisters

and Campaigns Northeast.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ermal Catterton of Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imboden of Hickory Ridge.

A senior Bible major, Allen is a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Beta Phi Kappa social club and Campaigns Northeast. He is the grandson of Mrs. S. A. Allen of Winter Garden, Fla. and of Mrs. Avery Ordorn of Birmingham, Ala.

Lyceum program stages Ibsen's 'Doll's House'

By Robyn Smith

Henrik Ibsen's "Doll House" will go on the Harding stage at 8 p.m. April 5-8 for four evenings of lyceum entertainment.

The play, taking place in 18th century Victorian Norway, was one of the first works on women's rights. Ibsen deals with Victorian women and their denial of being considered as thinking human beings.

The main character is one such woman, Nora, the "doll" wife of Torvald, dictator and monarchist of the household.

To be performed in the small auditorium, the play will consist of a double cast for educational experimental theater purposes.

On the evenings of April 5 and 7 the cast consists of: Nora, Kathy Kurz; Torvald, Wayne Hawley; Christine, Sonya Edens; Krogstad, Ken Fatula.

On April 6 and 8: Nora, Maurine Lewis; Torvald, Tim Bixler; Christine, Karen Olree; and Krogstad, Glen Greenville.

Other cast members are: Dr. Rank, Bill McDonald; Helen, Sharon Grazell; Ann, Beverly Lunsford; and Porter, David Cunningham.

Morris Ellis, instructor of speech, directs the play and Bob West, instructor of speech, is technical director.

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A Cappella sings in DLC festival

The A Cappella chorus leaves today Nashville-bound to participate in the Sixth Annual Choral Festival hosted this year by David Lipscomb College.

Twelve choruses from Christian colleges all over the United States will participate in the festival. Each chorus will present an eight-minute program and then the combined choruses will perform several selections together.

The guest conductor will be Mr. J. T. Witrow, Director of Choral Music at Peabody State

Teachers College in Nashville.

The David Lipscomb chorus will present a concert tonight to welcome the arriving choruses. They will perform "God's Trombones" arranged from the poem by James Weldon Johnson.

The choruses will spend all day tomorrow in practice sessions and will present the programs that night.

Harding's A Cappella will head for home on Sunday and will give a concert at Humbolt, Tenn. in route to Searcy.



Applicants face May 1

All students who are planning to make application for a National Defense Student Loan or an Educational Opportunity Grant for the summer term or the school year 1972-1973 must have their applications in by May 1, 1972.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aids Office

Defense Loan deadline

in the basement of the Bible Building.

All students who are not planning to return to Harding for the 1972-1973 school year that have or have had a National Defense Student Loan must go to the Financial Aids Office for an exit interview and sign the necessary forms. This must be done before leaving school.

Altman . . .

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is working in my life. And I couldn't conscientiously turn this (job) down and feel real good about it. I do see a great need to preserve what I feel like is Harding College and some of the great principles she has stood for through the years."

Coach Altman has defined for himself ideal administration-student rapport that he hopes to see established with the dean of students. Listed as a primary goal is consistency in reference to necessary disciplinary actions. He desires a situation where "students feel they can have some dialogue with the administration."

With efforts aimed at erasing

some of the negativism surrounding the office, Coach Altman wants to avoid "only dealing with the problem students" and to have more opportunity "to have some contact with those students who don't necessarily cause you trouble."

In an effort to size up the transition period into his new position, Coach Altman concludes that the greatest difficulty for the Dean of Students is basic communication with students.

"The basic problem at Harding College is that . . . we (administration) do a poor job of communicating to students the reasons why we do some things. I think students conform if they know why, but many times we don't take the trouble to explain to them our reasons."

Lawyer . . .

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to accomplish by returning to the classroom.

As assistant professor in the department of history, his teaching program will allow a transition from administration to faculty beginning in the fall.

In addition to instructing one section of International Relations, Dean Lawyer will teach an upper level history course, History of the Far East, which will be substituted with History of the Frontier for the spring semester.

In an effort to make the courses as contemporary and relevant as possible, Dean Lawyer, aided by Dr. Raymond Muncy, chairman of the history department, and Miss Shirley

Birdsall, librarian, has already begun intensive preparation.

And he anticipates the result of their efforts to provide an Asian studies course that "will be a lot of fun."

Reflecting on his years and experiences as dean of students for Harding College, Dean Lawyer offered words of wisdom for successful development of rapport between the student body and the new dean of students.

"I would plead with the students to recognize that when Dean Altman has to say no to something, and sooner or later in a position of authority you have to say no, that this doesn't mean that it should be taken personally."

German duo presents classical concert

Gundo Vent and his wife Helmi last night gave a return concert of classical piano-violin duets in the main auditorium. The Cologne, Germany, couple first appeared on the Harding campus three years ago as newlyweds.

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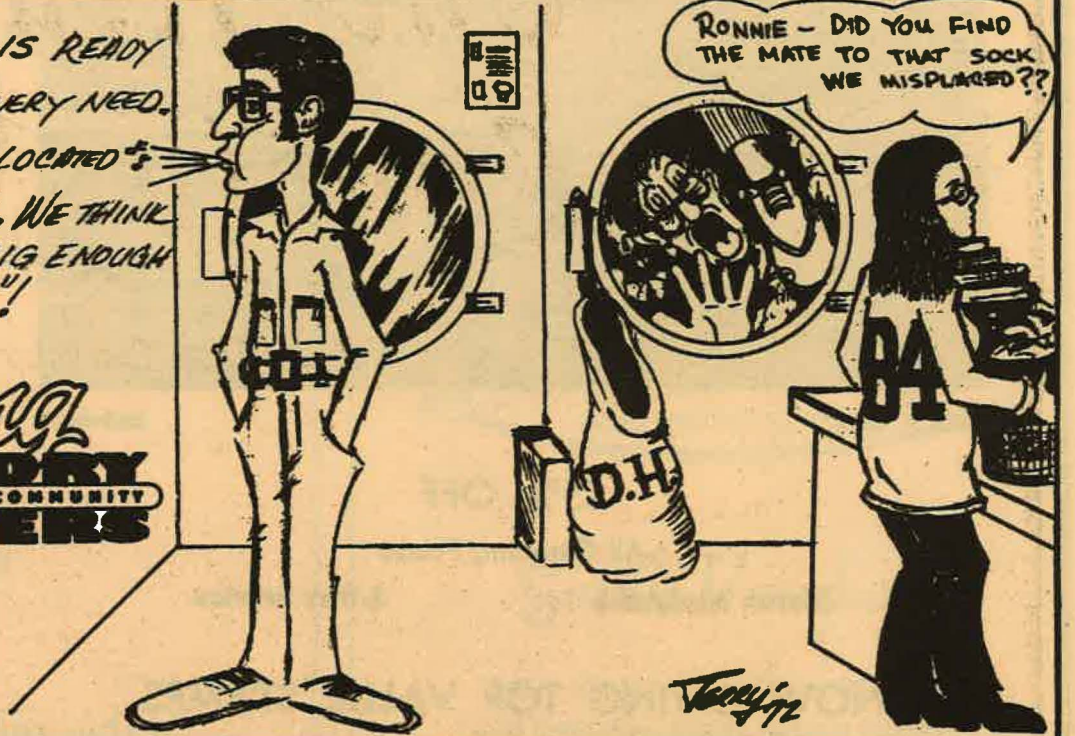
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Bison hardballers wind-up team tour

By Ken Beck

Splitting a double-header March 20 with Southwestern of Memphis, the 1972 Harding baseball team concluded their spring tour with a 3-2 won-lost record.

In the first game of the twin-bill Harding ignited for a nine-run fourth inning and went on from there for a 13-5 victory.

The Tennesseans had held an early lead after scoring four runs off of Bison pitcher Joe Mathias in the first. First baseman Russ Schram singled in the fourth to begin a Harding rally and the next eight batters followed as they reached base safely and scored also.

Schram also had a bases-loaded triple in the inning as he went three for four in the game.

Centerfielder Russ Parker had three hits and shortstop Randy Kirby had two to help pace Harding's hitting attack.

Mathias gave up only two earned runs in winning his first game of the season.

Southwestern won the second game, 12-0, as they held Harding to only two hits while scoring 10 runs in the first inning.

Last Saturday's game with UAM was rained out, and this Saturday Harding plays a home game against Arkansas State at Beebe.

Coaches Corner

By Larry Brown

The upcoming Coaches Corner articles will try to perform the same function as the previous ones only in the areas of track and baseball. These articles are shooting for the idea that an "informed potential spectator is an active participating spectator."

After a bout with Philander Smith College of Little Rock, it appears that the Bison track team is suffering from last year's ills; mainly an imbalance of power between speed, distance and the field events. Don't write the team off though, it's still early in the season.

Very few teams in the AIC have that sought after triangular balance, and it's going to be the team that can get it all together that will win! Harding, like several other teams is sporting a lot of "new blood," returning only one senior.

Tomorrow Harding will face Hendrix and State College of Arkansas in a home, triangular meet. They met over three weeks ago in a practice meet.

SCA has one of the better balanced teams in the conference and finished a close sec-

ond behind Southern State in last year's AIC championships. They have some speed to help offset their lacking distance team.

Hendrix, much like Harding draws from their cross country team for their distance strength in the likes of McDonald and Bradburn. They also utilize the strength of Durmon, their pole vaulter.

Harding's short distance men will be doing some extra work to fill the gap left by Tim Hacker due to illness. Field events will weigh heavy with Lasley out to repeat last week's performance.

Baseball begins

Harding baseball under the direction of Coach Dick Johnson seems to be off to a good start. Eight games have been played but only three of these were conference games so the season is still young.

The Bisons will be home tomorrow against Arkansas State University (Beebe), rounding out a full week of baseball in a non-conference game.

Next week, the team will play two more non-conference games. Tuesday, they will travel to Freed-Hardeman and will be home again on Friday to face off against Southwestern.

This year's team will be trying to better last year's 15-11 season record. Team spots are rather evenly distributed between all four classes with 6 seniors, 7 juniors, 7 sophomores and 5 freshmen.

Coach Johnson's crew will be going for a win in their ninth game of the season. The track team under Coach Lloyd and Coach Sharp's direction will be looking for a "Harding answer" to the question: "Can a balanced SCA team hold off both Harding and Hendrix?"

April Fools Day would be a great day to go out and start supporting your teams, here at home . . . No Fooling!!

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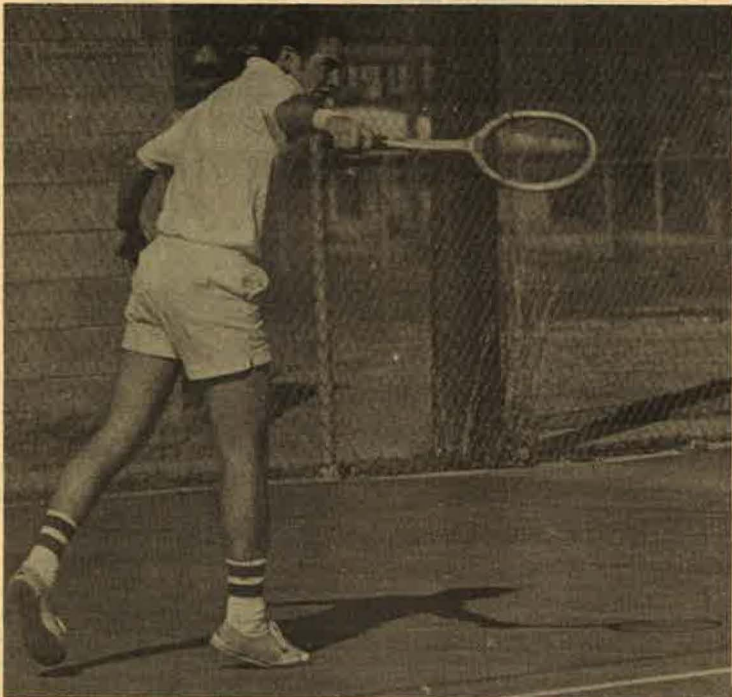
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Inexperienced netters look to freshmen seed



David Cannon stretches for a return in a practice session.
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Thinclads off to a slow start; Philander Smith spoils opener

By Don Blake

Philander Smith College of Little Rock spoiled the Bison track team's home opener in a dual clash last Saturday at Alumni Field.

Philander Smith outpointed the Bisons 70 to 57. David Lasley was Harding's only double winner in the individual events with victories in the discus and the shot put. Johnson of Philander Smith won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles events.

Harding will have an opportunity to avenge their loss tomorrow when Philander Smith returns for a meet which will include Hendrix College and State College of Arkansas. The competition will begin at Alumni Field at 2:00 p.m.

440 Relay — 1. Harding (Tom Drake, Ken Willoughby, John McGee, Walter Robinson) 36.6. 2. PSC — did not finish.

High Jump — 1. Neal, Philander, 6-4.

Mile Run — 1. Tim Geary, Harding, 4:23.3; 2. Marshall, Philander, 4:31.2; 3. Bone, Harding, 4:40.5.

440 Yd. Dash — 1. Price, Philander, 49.2; 2. Drake, Harding, 52.1; 3. McGee, Harding, 52.1.

Long Jump — 1. Claudius Johnson, Philander, 20-11/4; 2. Willoughby, Harding, 19-7/4; 3. Neal, Philander, 19-5/4.

Discus — 1. David Lasley, Harding, 136-3/4; 2. Howard, Harding, 115-9; 3. Ackee, Philander, 103-1/2.

Shot Put — 1. David Lasley, Harding, 41-3; 2. Howard, Harding, 36-10 1/2; 3. Ackee, Philander, 32-9.

100 Yd. Dash — 1. Cook, Philander, 10.3; 2. Staples, Philander, 10.4; 3. Willoughby, Harding, 10.8.

120 Yd. High Hurdles — 1. Johnson, Philander, 15.9; 2. Beck, Harding, 19.9.

Pole Vault — 1. Walter Robinson, Harding, 11-0.

880 Yd. Run — 1. Price, Philander, 1:57.6; 2. Comotto, Harding, 1:59.8; 3. Foster Philander, 2:05.1.

220 Yd. Dash — 1. Prime, Philander, 23.2; 2. Staples, Philander, 23.7; 3. Willoughby, Harding, 24.5.

440 Yd. Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Johnson, Philander, 59.8; 2. Beck, Harding, 60.6; 3. Strickland, Philander, 65.7.

3 Mile Run — 1. Marshall, Philander, 15:35; 2. eMad, Harding, 15:38.2; 3. Bellis, Harding, 15:42.

Triple Jump — 1. Anthony Ackee, Philander, 39-2; 2. Willoughby, Harding, 38-10; 3. Nash, Philander, 37-10 1/4.

Mile Relay — 1. Philander (Ackee, Prime, Price, Price), 3:27.0; 2. Harding, 3:29.4.

Inexperience is the name of the game for Harding's tennis team this year. Only Larry Christiansen and David Staggs are returning from last year's team.

Dave Cannon, a freshman from Sumter, S. C. and Marcus Hogins a Jonesboro freshman are expected to man the top positions along with Larry Christiansen a senior from York, Neb. Other team members include Robert Sellers, a Jr. from Houston, Tex., and Mark Roberts, a Magnolia freshman.

Ron Parker has been ineligible thus far and his participation will aid the team greatly. Ron, a senior from Memphis, Tenn. will also be serving as captain of the '72 team.

The Bison netters traveled to Conway to open their season with a 5-4 loss to State College of Arkansas. In the next two matches, the team returned to their home courts to take on Hendrix College and Arkansas State University. Unfortunately, the netters with a lack of team experience met with defeat in both matches; falling to Hendrix, 5-4 and ASU, 9-0.

Hoping to get back on the right track, the team went to Little Rock to meet Arkansas Tech. Once again, however, the afternoon ended in a 6-4 loss to the Tech netters.

The team's next match will be here tomorrow, at 2:00 against Southern State. Next week, the netters will be on the road the 6th through the 8th for a series of matches that will take them to Christian Brothers of Memphis, David Lipscomb of Nashville and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

10 more tennis matches slated

March 31	Southern State	HOME
April 3	U. of N. Dakota	HOME
April 4	U.A.L.R.	There
April 6	Christian Brothers	Rogers Center
April 7 & 8	U. of Tenn. at Martin	Nashville
	D.L.C. & Tenn. Wesleyan	Nashville
April 12	S.C.A.	There
April 19	Hendrix	There
May 2	Southern State	There
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