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Students to save the juice

By Martha Townsend

"Not in use?... Save the juice!"

A flashy little red sign bearing these three words is peeping up lately above light switches across campus. They are a part of the campaign waged by David James Carr, assistant academic dean, to cut the cost of electricity.

In 1970, the electricity bill was $7656.63 and in 1971, it was $9090.71. He said he would like to see the college save $1000 in April 1972 and every month after that.

The total cost for utilities in 1971, including water, gas, electricity and telephones, was $545,208.28. The college would like to save at least $10,000 in the remaining calendar year of 1971.

The idea for this drive was original with the Florida State University, whose yearly utility bill exceeded $1 million, had a similar campaign on their campus. With strong student support and Dr. Carr's encouragement, they saved $46,000 in eight months.

Conservation was another key motive for the initiation of the "Save the Juice" campaign. The United States has been rapidly draining the land of its natural resources and there has been a national emphasis on the younger generation, especially, for conservave ecology.

The junior/senior students at Harding are also concerned and will participate in this drive that will aid in conservation. An Environmental Studies Workshop will be held here in July for those wishing to participate.

"This project is a concerted effort to save the juice," said Dr. Carr, "so the college can better spend its money."

"This effort must continue," said Carr. "Lower costs mean lower tuition. We have to set a goal and with every one of you working together, we can achieve it."

A Harding Bison and a bolt of electricity accent the "Save the Juice" stickers.

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By Mike Justus

"Write-in Tim Geary as a Choice for a Change."

And that is exactly what the Harding Albertans did on April 5 when the necessary percentage was collected to get Tim Geary the 1972-73 S.A. President.

Less than 50% of the total student body trooped to the polls, but Tim Geary had a writing in vote...

For those unacquainted with the new president, Geary is a native of Manchester, Calif., transferred to Harding after one junior year at California State College. He will graduate in spring 1973 with a major in history and a minor in English. Teaching and coaching with possible aspirations for journalism may be in his vocational plans.

Speaking with Geary about his reaction to being the first successful write-in candidate, S.A. President, provided an insight into his post-election reflections.

"Sometime I didn't like Brewer; some didn't like the administration. And some didn't like the connections between the two. So it all came around and I had good support among a lot of students — I mean people who got out and voted for me. And too, I think general student dissatisfaction was going on stemmed from what they felt was a lack of qualified candidates."

Resulting from encouragement of friends and a faculty member, Geary decided to seek the presidency as a write-in candidate after the petition deadline had passed. But he was not a candidate without motivation.

"I've always been interested, and I've always been critical. I felt like why critique without trying to help. If I had not been elected, I at least tried. And I felt the students weren't offered a choice. Logically, they weren't. There was only one candidate at the time. And I felt I could do a good job.""
Dear Editor,

We would like for the Bion to help us solve our problem of dating here at Harding. From talking with a typical Harding male we found that a typical Harding female is defined as one who sits too much and is uninterested in dating.

We were shocked! We feel we are typical and we aren't this way. We are normal girls who are very much interested in dating. We would like for the Harding males to Know that for us to consider a date and not an engagement for marriage.

Do the Harding males realize that they are different from males of other colleges (Christian or state)? One of our faculty members (who is considered an authority on the subject) has stated that over the years he has found from talks with Harding coeds that "there is definitely something wrong with Harding males."

We would like for the Bion to intercede with Harding males to find out what a Harding girl has to do to get a date. We do not expect someone who takes us out to spend a lot of money on us. We would just like to enjoy their company.

We feel that many guys do not ask girls out because of the fear of being turned down and having their pride stepped on. Our pride is stopped every weekend because we do not get asked out. Why don't the guys risk their pride a little?

Why are Harding males different?

Five Harding Coeds

Letter to the Editor...

Food price rise causes journalistic ulcer

"Everything's gone up in a nickel in the Heritage" seems to be the greatest gripe on campus lately.

Of course, cafeteria food and cafeteria prices have been the targets of countless Harding students through countless Harding ages.

This year The Bion has made it a point to avoid editorial comment on such trite subjects as line-cutting and food-throwing. My reasoning was that such actions are too juvenile to happen in a college cafeteria. You can't blame that such juveniles probably don't read page 2 of this weekly journal anyway. But now I have found a cause.

Prices in the Charles M. White Cafeteria located in the John Mabee American Heritage Center have risen five cents on all meals and perhaps on vegetables and desserts (it is hard to tell because those prices have never been displayed). And we who dine there are still allotted the same amount of food for our same meals. I realize that food prices have risen across the nation and that George Meany is currently complaining that the nation's average wage per hour is inadequate for food. Anyway, dear Mrs. Adler's matzo-ball soup has sunk from four to three--which raised the price.

But we the $201.25 board-paying students should not be forced to skip meals in order to make our tickets last through Saturday night. Before the prices rose, males, with stomachs larger than their meal tickets were aided by skinny coeds who were found with $3 to $10 left on their tickets at the end of the week. But now we coeds do well to come out even by eating only two or less meals a day.

One intercollegiate basketball player, whose training table ticket ran out as the nickel was added, consumes a meal ticket and a half worth of food a week and must scrounge money off the tickets of people going home for the weekend. Another guy has taken to a vegetarian diet because he can't afford to buy the Heritage's meat.

Remember when you could save money on your meal ticket so when your parents came to visit, you could take them to eat in the cafeteria? Now that the "steaks" cost a $1.25 extra, you and your parents pay to take them to Landis Steakhouse where quantity and quality are not so over-priced.

When the cafeteria rates are set at the first of the semester we parents pay for a semester's fill of food; then the prices should not be changed until the beginning of the next session.

But we must suffer through starving students.

R. B.

The editor will no longer require authors of letters be printed

We the editorial staff of The Bion will now withhold publication the author's name of a letter to the editor upon judicious and reasonable request.

The author who wishes to remain unknown to our readership must reveal himself to us and present his request. If we rule affirmatively for anonymity, he may pen the pseudonym of his choice or leave the task to our warped and weary imaginations.

The first so-signed letter to the editor appears on this page.

K. B.

Christianity happens through free people

By Phil Johnson

Last weekend Louise--32 years old from Amsterdam Hol­land--told me how she was introduced to Jesus through reading The Brothers Karamazov (Dostoevsky). She eventu­ally found her way to the Gospel, and later had a Metho­dist minister baptize her in a river.

Mladen is a linguistics pro­fessor in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. He was a confirmed atheist until, confronted with the faith of two American language students, he began to read the New Testa­ment.

Two years later a newspaper account of a recent earthquake caused him to contemplate the reality of death. And a month ago Mladen confessed Christ, was baptized and began receiving messages in Croation about faith in God.

David Two--a graduate of Harvard, now a student at Washington University in bio­medical engineering, son of a St. Louis architect--was ap­proached by a 45-year-old man about Jesus, was converted and is now teaching a weekly Bible class of 20 college students in St. Louis.

What is the point? The point is that it is happening. Under all the exterior living from Zagreb to St. Louis individuals who are searching are finding the answer. The world, and eternity, is happening now like it has not happened in a long time, because we live when foundations are being shaken.

It is happening through people--not always preachers and missionaries--but people who understand the power of Being. Free to interject into their lives the sacred strings, and knocked out the props of place, race, class, age, education, and religious group­ings.

They have thrown themselves "out there" into the rough places and trusted God to use their faith, and care little to count results. People whose faith is not a maybe, and who have struggled beyond shallow self-confidence into Christ­con­fidence.

The Harding College intra­mural basketball program is cur­rently facing a strike threat by the student players union which has evolved from organized meetings of disgruntled students who are playing without con­tracts.

The commissioner of intra­mural sports, Cecil B. Kuhn­beck, recently listed a line of grievances from a group of representatives from the union headed by Marvin Daniel Miller.

Much of the disagreement centers around a penalty which is being contested by older players in the league led by six-year veteran all-star utility fielder Mike Pruitt who has played for several championship teams including the Gas House Gang, 1-A, Kelley Killers and The Old Timers.

H owever, the negotiations remain in a trial for several underlying reasons, which are the various and un­dry complaints of the Union members aside from the pension plan. These demands include:

Changing from two unexcused absences to three before a fine of $2 on ineligibility is imposed;

Gratifying the number of preferred players who start and to the top six substitutes;

Basic rights of every kind of bat except "Louisville Slugger;"

Allowing three infielders instead of two between innings;

Not allowing the pitcher to use a curve ball when the bat­ter's girlfriend is in the stands;

Purchasing a new camera for photographing the championship series and all-star game.

Setting umpire qualifications at be at least a sophomore and having a minimum of 30-40 vision;

Constructing outhouses in the outfield for attracting more praying hens.

Obtaining new catchers' masks that do not look like they were made for the pages of Saturday's comics;

Elevating the short stop posi­tion to "outfield" and requiring at least two feet;

Adding windows to the back­wall of the library for added in­centive to weak batters.

The First World War of the seriousness of the threats took place when one man team one team walked off the field at the conclusion of an inning only one hour and 15 minutes after the game began. The team refused to return to the field after receiving their batting opportunity, and the score stood 2-2, with the walk­off team claiming the win.

Recently it was reported that the commissioner's assistants have been scanning the girls' softball games for new, undiscovered talent.

And finally, latest rumors re­veal that the Harding Academy baseball's union is threatening a counterstrike against the stu­dent players' union.
Honorary drama society to present Kipling’s ‘Butterfly That Stamped’

Have you ever heard the story of a butterfly? Rudyard Kipling did and he proved that this small, insignificant act can have great consequences on the lives of many in his play “The Butterfly That Stamped.”

This story/lecture theatre is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, Harding’s honorary drama society. It is directed by Steve Smith, senior drama major.

The story: Seuliman-bin-ba’douq is a rich and powerful king that has 996 quarrelsome wives and one loving queen, Balkis. One day while he is escaping the constant nagging of his many wives by a walk in his garden, he overhears a butterfly couple arguing.

The male ends the fight by announcing that if the female doesn’t be quiet, he will stamp her into a trance. As the palace is being swept into the air by the genie, the wives of Seuliman begin to quarrel some.

When the butterfly assumes command over his nagging wife and the genie returns the king’s honon, the wives begin hassling Seuliman forcausing their drama.

But good Queen Balkis stops in and warns them that they had better behave or the king will do something about them, too. And so the story ends with two tranquil homes — the king’s and the butterfly’s.

The cast includes: Jerry Palmer as Seuliman-bin-ba’douq; Marion Barton as Balkis; Dan Bateman as the male butterfly; Becky Oldroyd as the female butterfly; Randy Zeps as the genie.

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3. He saw in the midst of a vision openly, as it were about the ninth hour of the day an angel of God coming in unto him, and saying, Reynaldo!
4. And he, fastening his eyes upon him, and being affrighted, said, What is it, Lord? And he said unto him, Thy prayers and thine alms are gone up for a memorial before God. And now send men to the United States.
5. And he, fastening his eyes upon him, and being affrighted, said, What is it, Lord? And he said unto him, Thy prayers and thine alms are gone up for a memorial before God. And now send men to the United States.
6. And he became hungry, and desired to eat, but as he was about to join his friends in the cafeteria, he fell into a trance.
7. And he beheld himself in a dream. But that which he saw was not good.
8. He saw in the midst of wealth and riches, education and wealth, the opportunity for all to know God, but God was ignored.
9. He saw himself, young and healthy, blessed with an education beyond that of eighty per cent of the world. He saw all of this go to waste being spent on earthly joys while people around him complained and still were not content.
10. And yet in a distant land he saw faces of hungry people, hungry for the teaching and help that was within him.
11. Now while Peter was much perplexed in himself what the dream might mean, behold, the men that were sent by Reynaldo, having made inquiry as to his whereabouts, knocked at his door.
12. And they said, Reynaldo, a Brazilian lieutenant, a righteous man and one that feareth God and well reported of by all was told to send for thee and to hear words from thee.
13. And on the morrow he arose and went forth with them having considered the things shown to him in the dream.
14. And they said, Reynaldo, a Brazilian lieutenant, a righteous man and one that feareth God and well reported of by all was told to send for thee and to hear words from thee.
15. And so the story ends with two tranquil homes — the king’s and the butterfly’s.

Varsity cheerleaders elected

Five sops, two frosh to cheer

By Carol Garrett

Carol Bucy, Cindy Cannon, Tek Eason, Susie Howell, Shelly Morgan, Elaine Shipps and Sara Starnes were chosen as the 1973-74 varsity cheerleading squad. Chosen as alternates were Mona Prock and Belinda Sims.

Tryouts were held April 6 in the gymnasium. Fourteen girls tried out for the seven positions. For tryouts each girl did two individual cheer, “Hey Gang” and “Fight!” and in groups they did the cheers, “Two Bits” and the Harding fight song. They were judged on spirit, enthusiasm, ability, voice and appearance by the 450 students who went to watch and vote.

Serving as captain for the squad will be Susie Howell, a sophomore cheerleader, biology major from Little Rock and a member of Beta social club. Carol Bucy, sophomore secound-year cheerleader and vocal- technical home economics major from Searcy, will serve as co-captain. She is a member of OEGE social club.

Returning on the squad are sophomore, Tek Eason, a physical education major from Fort Worth and member of Gata social club; Cindy Cannon, a sophomore P. E. major from Shreveport, La., and member of OEGE social club; and Sara Starnes, a sophomore art major from Houston, and member of Gata social club.

Now to the varsity squad are freshman Shelly Morgan from Conner, a member of Gata social club, and Elaine Shipps, a sophomore speech major from Little Rock and member of Ju Go Ju social club.

Belinda Sims, a sophomore P. E. major from Fitzgerald, Ga., and a member of Ju Go Ju, was selected as first alternate and Mona Prock, a freshman special education major from Searcy and member of Ju Go Ju wae chosen as second alternate.

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Music department 'operates' with two Carlo Menotti scores

By Martha Townsend

"The Telephone" and "The Medium," two operas by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the music department at 8 p.m. on April 21 and 22 in the large auditorium.

Dr. Erle T. Moore, chairman of the music department, is musical director. Robert West is serving as stage director and Morris Ellis is serving as technical director.

Both operas will be sung in English. They were both performed for the first time in 1947.

"The Telephone," a one-act being performed for the fourth time at Harding, is a comedy in which the telephone interferes with the romance of a young couple.

"The Medium" is a two-act musical drama involving the quackery of a medium. Dr. Moore describes it as "one of the most difficult operas Harding has ever produced. It is highly dramatic and very suspenseful." It is the first time that it will be performed at the Harding stage.

The cast for "The Telephone" includes Beverly Martin, soprano; Judy Hopper, soprano; George Saunders, baritone; Carol Smith, Mezzo-soprano; and Tim Bixler in a mute role. Accompanist will be Jeff Hopper.

Lecturers discuss 'Be With Us Lord'

"Be With Us Lord" was the theme of the 72 Student Lectureship held last Sunday. Gerald Burrow, senior men's S.A. representative, was in charge of the program.

An audience of approximately 80 gathered in the American Heritage Auditorium to hear the three student speakers. First on the program was TerryMcCor-}

mick, senior Bible major from Hialeah, Fla., speaking on the topic "As I Play.

The second speech was by Jerry Cook, senior psychology major from Nashville, Tenn. Cook spoke on "As I Prepare." The final speech, "As I Pray," was given by Ron Stough, a junior Bible major from Mont-

gomery, Ala.

The lectureship concluded with a short devotional.
On our stage

Double cast plays ‘Doll House’ for extra performances

Shown are members of one of the two casts of “A Doll’s House”: Wayne Hawley as Torvald, Kathy Kurz as Nora, his wife; Bill McDonald as Dr. Rank; Sonya Edens as Christine; and Sharon Brazzell as the maid.

David Cunningham the porter brings in the mound of Christmas presents that Nora, played by Maurine Lewis purchased for her family. The play staged in 19th century Victorian Norway was one of the first plays written dealing with women’s rights as individuals rather than mere mothers and wives.

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Alpha Delta Lambda inducts 12 in initiation

Alpha Delta Lambda, a freshman women's honor society at Harding inducted 12 in its spring initiation March 10.

The following girls were initiated: Karleen Archer, Gail Beavert, Beth Evans, Barbara Franklin, Mary Gomney, Maureen Rabide, Nancy Schreiber, Rosemarie Shearin, Kathy Shepard, Karen Wiel, Patti Williams and Ruth Winter.

Nine other girls will be inducted at a later date. They are: Carol Beasley, Nelda Benton, Laajana Case, Cindy Cooper, Mary Jo Hinerman, Sue Lawrence, Rita Rose, Charlotte Warren and Katrina Wilkinson.

At the end of this semester Alpha Delta Lambda will have been organized on the Harding campus for a year and a half. The local organization is based on the national one bearing the name Alpha Lambda Delta. Membership is based on women students' academic achievements during their freshman year of college work.

Those eligible for membership must have a 3.5 GPA for the first semester of their freshman year or an overall 3.3 GPA for the first two semesters of college. Members are not active beyond their sophomore year.

Alpha Delta Lambda plans to petition the national organization, Alpha Lambda Delta in the spring semester 1973 for admission into the national organization.

The current offices of the local organization are: Kay Banta, president; Bernetta Holder, vice president; Janet Franklin, secretary; Charlotte Blair, junior-advior; and Mrs. Jo Cleveland, assistant professor of English, sponsor.

Roberts' senior art show to feature 50 exhibits

More than fifty paintings, drawings and prints will be on exhibit at the Harding Art Gallery next week. This exhibit will be the senior show of Jack Roberts, a member of Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity.

The paintings on display will represent a variety of art work accumulated over the past four years of study. Many of the paintings have been projects assigned by the various instructors. The variety will range from representationalism to expressionistic abstraction. The use of such medias as oil, acrylics, pastels, woodcuts, silk screens and pen and ink will be on display.

Roberts feels these paintings express his experiences and will stimulate a feeling of interest within the viewer. "Indifference to an object is a result of poor communication, and communication is a factor of art."

Harding veins ooze blood in two-day draw

The Red Cross nurse gingerly inserts the hypodermic into senior Larry Dykes' arm to facilitate the flow of that life-giving fluid into the plastic bag.

Mrs. Moore to speak

New library addition to be dedicated Mon.

Dedication ceremonies for the $400,000 expansion addition to the Beaumont Memorial Library will be Monday at 4:15 p.m.

Guest speaker for the dedication will be Mrs. Bessie Moore, a nationally known lecturer on libraries and economic education. Her appointment by President Nixon to the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science was confirmed by the Senate in 1971.

The new addition will be named in honor of the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla. The Mabee Foundation provided a $400,000 grant which was used to construct the facility.

The dedication will be Monday at 4:15 p.m.

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Netty suffers series of losses during road trip

Last weekend, the Bison intercollegiate tennis team hit the road for a series of matches against Christian Brothers College, David Lipscomb College, and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Once again, losses plagued the team. Coach Bob Knight, however, feels that the team grew a lot mentally on the trip and showed dedication on the court. Representing Harding were David Cannon, Marcus Hignite, Mark Roberts, Robert Sellers, David Staggs and Stanley Freeman.

Robert Sellers defeated Christian Brother's number one player, Jim Statler, 6-4 and 7-5. Other scores at the Memphis match were Cannon: 3-6, 7-6, 3-6; Roberts: 7-5, 3-6, 5-7; Freeman: 6-4, 8-6; and Staggs: 3-6, 6-4.

At David Lipscomb in Nashville, Tenn., Mark Roberts and Marcus Hignite won their doubles set: 6-4, 6-4. In singles action were Sellers: 6-4, 8-4; Roberts: 3-6, 5-7; Freeman: 3-4, 1-6; and Staggs: 5-7, 0-6.

In the matches with the University of Tenn., at Martin, Sellers was 2-6, 6-3; Cannon: 2-6, 6-4; Roberts: 2-6, 7-6; Hignite: 5-7, 1-6; and Staggs: 3-6, 0-6.

Despite the team's misfortunes thus far, Coach Knight comments, "Even though we're 0-12, we should not be underestimated."

Netty team shows seasoned play in downing Freed Hardeman, 7-2

SINGLES

Robert Sellers—Steve DePriest
Dave Cannon—Randy Hall
Larry Christensen—Mitch Mitchell
Marcus Hignite—Bill Campbell
David Staggs—Johnny Melton
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Maypole-winders sleepwalk through practice

Twenty women's social club representatives glide gracefully through the early morning windings of the maypole in preparation for the upcoming May Pote ceremonies.

These girls began their pre-breakfast rehearsals this week appear before the Lily Pond at 9 a.m. in various slices of curlers.

The four weeks of practice in steps and timing lead up to the actual winding of the pole on May Day following the crowning of the May Queen.

This year's queen candidates are Stevie Green of Jacks Ju Ju, Carolyn Bull of Tri-Kappa and Vicky Wheat of Omega Phi.

The Ju Ga Ju president, Kathy Henderson, is supervising the May Pote activities.

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Bison baseballers continue wins, take two weekend doubleheaders

By Ken Rock

Increasing their record to 12-3, the Harding baseball team won pair of doubleheaders last week as they handed Freed-Hardeman two setbacks at Henderson, Tenn., and then did a repeat job against Southwesterners of Memphis edging out the Memphians by one run in each game.

The Bison nine won their opener with Freed-Hardeman, 5-1, as Joe Mathias notched his fourth victory against no losses in pitching a three-hit, 11-strikeout game and also had a solo homer in the second inning.

Harding's big inning came in the sixth when leadoff hitter Mike Egly and first baseman Russ Schramm led off with singles, Leftfielder Guy Hydrick then drove both of them in with another single. Mathias followed a sacrifice by Terry McCormick with a one-base hit which scored Hydrick from third.

Harding won the second game, 6-5, as Bob Helvering went the distance on the mound and struck out 13 batters. Three of Harding's runs came in the fourth when Egly and Hydrick singled and shortstop Randy Kirby walked to fill the bases.

Freshman catcher Rock Long then doubled in two runs and Russ Parker followed with a single to score Kirby.

Down 5-4, with one inning of play to go the Bison came up with singles by Parker and Dallas Howard in the seventh, and won the game 6-3 as both scored on a pair of wild pitches by the Freed-Hardeman pitcher.

A solo run by Harding against Southwesterners accounted for the first game victory as the Bison won 14, when Dallas Howard began the bottom of the first with a double and scored on a single by Mike Egly. Marv Francisco picked up the win and struck out six as he increased his record to 6-1.

Harding won the second game of the doubleheader with Southwestern, 9-2, as a 3-run rally in the seventh inning kept the Bison winning streak going.

Jim Hinesman led off the top of the seventh with a double and pinch-hitter Russ Schramm walked. Mathias and Helvering were walked also to fill the bases as Harding trailed, 2-1, Centerfielder Russ Parker then hit in the winning runs.

By Larry Brown

Spring sports are closing rapidly. The Bison truck team will entertain both Southern State and Henderson on April 20 here in Searcy. This will be their final home meet of the season.

Harding has not encountered either of these teams earlier in the season.

Southern State has already posted wins over SCA and Tech, the second and third place finishers in last year's conference title race. SCA defeated Harding two weeks ago and Harding hasn't met Tech yet.

Henderson appears to be in the same boat they were in last year.

The Riders' standout, Tony Knight, reded two off impressive runs last week at the Austin College Relays. He was clocked at 8.5 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220. The week before, Mike Healer, a cross country runner for Southern State, set a new Rider record with a 16:18.8 in the three-mile. That should be a good race for Harding distance men.

On the baseball scene, starting through the remainder of the season, Harding will be playing all conference games. Although the conference is well balanced, Coach Dick Johnson feels any of four teams could win. Harding, OBU, Tech and SCA are all hopeful although OBU, the present leader with a 6-0, is picked to win. Coach Johnson feels, "If our hitting comes around and our pitching develops, we could be in the race."

As of games through April 3, Harding was holding onto third place in the AIC standing with a 3-1 conference record, and an 8-3 overall season posting.

Southern State and SCA both had 3-1 records in the AIC also but poorer season tallies.

Harding had three men in the top ten hitters for the conference. Russ Schramm had a .400 average, with Russ Parker following with a .383 and Mike Egly at .370.

Presently, Mathias is bettered by only two other pitchers in the conference as he has won three and lost none; also he has struck out 33.

Tomorrow, the Bison travel to Russellville to meet second place Tech. Tech who is 6-0 on the season also has several hitters in the top ten. Gary Peters is presently batting .418, and Bill Bredivose is at .400.

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