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VIP's break ground for $1,000,000 complex

By Mike Justus

How unusual that April 22, 1972, should be highlighted with a shovel full of dirt that cost approximately $1,000,000. But that is the price-tag attached to the new student center complex which boasted ground-breaking ceremonies last Saturday.

In perfect dedication weather the members of the President’s Development Council and their families assembled on Market Street to witness the blue collar event. Adding poise and importance to the occasion, several representatives from a cross-section of contributors manned the dedication platform.

Mayor Carmichael, mayor of Searcy, and Buddy Jones, SA President, briefly expressed gratitude to the President’s Development Council and others for their interest and support in the project. Others on the platform included Donald Snorer, son of the late Carl and Cecil Shores; Richard Burke, representative for the Board of Trustees; Buford Tucker, representing the Alumni Association; Quinn Waters, selected representative from the School of Business and Charles Hamilton, “Shorty” Pearson, Patterson College contractor; Bob Robertson of Bruce Anderson Architects in Little Rock; Attorney General Richard Cardinal, Chairman of the President’s Development Council; and Mrs. Oral Cone, the only woman to serve on the 217 man President’s Development Council.

Each of the platform representatives received miniature golden shovels with engraved nameplates as momento of the occasion.

Private institutions are seldom blessed with million dollar excesses in their budget, and Harding College is no exception. So from where did the financing of the complex originate?

Student center inadequacies have been recognized for a number of years, but it wasn’t until 1970 that any visible effort was made toward meeting the needs. The college student body in 1972, is approximately $10,000 earmarked as an initial commitment for a new student center.

The $10,000 gift was hardly a proclivity that was in the budget, but it did provide some incentive and planning for the future among Harding patrons. One such benefactor of Harding College developed an intensely keen desire to help launch an all-out effort to secure funds for the building.

Mrs. Charles Hasim of Gainesville, Fla., offered Harding $250,000 for the project. It was her contribution that stimulated the interest of others, and she still remains the largest single contributor.

It takes a special kind of person to make an initial personal commitment of any magnitude, especially when the commitment is in terms of $1/4 million. In the eyes of Vice-President Bill Cox, Mrs. Hammon is a “great woman whose contribution is a preservation of faith for Christian education and Christian young people.”

Mrs. Hammon has a great admiration for horses and a tremendous love for young people. And because of her belief in and generosity toward Harding College, the Board of Trustees has requested, even above her personal reluctance, that the new student center be named in honor of Marie Hammon.

Following the expression of generosity, Mr. Creston Kendall agreed to make available $70,000 from the George R. Kendall Trust. This gift totaled the pledge figure to $330,000, which when projected covered about 1/2 the cost of the student center.

With enough tangible funds to seriously consider construction, organized attempts to secure funds were instituted. Mrs. Oral Cone, wife of the late James T. Cone, who served as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, decided that she wanted to assist in making the student center.

(See Ground-breaking P. 4)

May Day weekend offers precedent withApril tradition

By Martha Townsend

Harding will see May Day in April this year as the traditional activities start tomorrow. The day will begin with a lyceum featuring the New Christy Minstrels. Showtime will be 8 p.m. tonight and admission is $2.00 with I.D. May Day, the last high school day this year, begins at 8 a.m. with the registration of visitors. At 9:30, tours of the campus will be given.

Guest-day chapel will be held in the main auditorium at 10 a.m. The noon meal will be provided free for visitors in either of Harding’s cafeterias. At 2 p.m., the Belles and Beaux will present a program in the main auditorium.

At 4:15 p.m., the May festivities begin. Representatives from every girl’s social club will wind the May pole. This part of May Day is a highlight of the day, and will culminate with the crowning of the queen by President Dr. Clifton Gann.

The day’s activities will conclude with a movie in the main auditorium.

The New Christy Minstrels relax on the front porch before their Searcy engagement tonight. Rocking from left to right, they are: Jim Hunt, Bill Zero, Chris Andrews, Gaylon Oliphant, Linda Hart, Mike Sims and John Anthony.

‘People’s music...earth music’

By Beverly Choate

“The people’s music...earth music” comes to Harding tonight as the New Christy Minstrels perform the folk music they have shared with millions all over the world.

In response to their outstanding reception last year, the group has been invited to return to to the President’s Day p.m. concert in the large auditorium. Casual dress is acceptable, admission with I.D. cards is $2.00, otherwise admission is $3.00.

A high quality performance is anticipated in accordance with the past record of the New Christy Minstrels. They have left a permanent mark as a phenomenon in the history of the entertainment industry and noted for their versatility and professional achievement.

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Since this start, their accomplishments include selling three million copies of the single folk piece “Green Green,” as well as three Gold Albums. This success at recording earned them a weekly television program with NBC.

Still performing throughout the country, the Minstrels’ recent appearances with other artists including The Fifth Dimension, Vikki Carr and Jose Feliciano have been highlights on their busy schedule. A constant metamorphosis of personnel changes the personality of the group, but they have attempted to maintain the quality of fresh young talent to live up to their claim of being the “fines in folk music.”

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Talk Blok

A little about Robyn teaches a lot of life

By Phil Johnson

We have reminded one another to pray for Robyn. I feel the need — among the headlines, campus news, and editorials — to give her this small space.

I have a little about Robyn Smith. She likes swimming and Leon Russell (Tulsa Rock singer). And rabbits possess a certain quality of life she loves "rabbits this and that; everything is rabbits for Robyn," says a close friend.

Robyn writes too, mostly stories for children like "Robyn's seto (sp?). From second floor Stephens, if you ask, you get the "... warm... kind of a clown... hardly ever down and out, like the rest of us." And of course in life, but how do you wrap-up a person in words? And how do you help from here? How do you share another's fear and suffering from so far away? — except to let her touch your life. To think of her — like at late at night — and let her remind you of life's intensity. To remember with her that all is not hiliarious. To let her reach what most of us never learn — how to weep with the one who weeps. And to pray for Robyn Smith: Room 4401, Hillcrest Hospital, Eleven and Ullica, Tulsa, Okla. (Under the care of God).

Searcy Kiwans to sponsor Environment Day project

By Carol Garrett

"Keep America Beautiful, begin with White County," will be the slogan of Environmental Day tomorrow. Dr. James Carr, assistant Dean of Harding and member of the Kiwanis Club is on the planning committee of the day's activities.

Sponsoring the program is the Kiwanis Club of Searcy. They have chosen conservation of environment as one of their National Projects. The Boys Scouts of America and the Garden Clubs of Searcy are also involved in helping to clean up the city.

Dr. Carr believes that there are a large number of students who are interested in doing something about the environment. He also suggests that Harding students "Keep America Beautiful" by beginning with Harding's campus.

Several individuals and social clubs have expressed an interest in participating in the program. If you or your social groups would like to participate tomorrow contact Dr. C. Carr and he will suggest places for you to go and work. The city will provide trucks to pick up the trash collected.

Because of Harding's concern for conservation of natural resources the "Save The Juice" program has been initiated this summer. July 19-23, Harding will offer an Environmental Studies Workshop. This course is designed for elementary and secondary teachers of science and social studies, who will introduce basic concepts to their classes on environmental education by stimulating awareness of the environmental interdependence of man and ecological community.

The course will concern itself with practical problems of meeting the demands forced by an expanding society upon land, water, forest, and wildlife resource.

The workshop will be under the direction of the Department of Biological Sciences. Assistance will be provided by the Department of History and Social Science and the Department of Psychology and Sociology.

Visiting specialists from state and federal agencies will provide lectures, movies, and illustrated talks on a variety of related topics including air and water pollution, health, recreation and life use of natural resources.

By Tim Bruner

Just like anything else, the conclusion of any given era will bring varied reactions to the different people experiencing it. At Harding we are now experiencing the finish of our school year.

But there are several reactions of the 1971-72 Harding College college finals with which the majority of the students can identify.

The end of the year means:

Watching the May Day activities in April, if you were new for not knowing why or why not.

Desperately searching for a summer job before making the last resort visit to the local Bible-selling recruiter;

Making sure you have a conflict so that you can reschedule your Saturday final examinations for the end of the week;

Wandering what to do with your out-of-style white shoes that you bought at the first of the year and only wore three times;

Witnessing the end of the intramural dynasty of Mike Frutt Beck;

Picking out a way to tell your roommate that you've chosen a new one for next year.

Throwing away all the clippings you've saved of this year's final exams, that you turned out to be written by someone else;

Doing things you've always wanted to do like getting a second degree, even when you don't feel like it;

Observing as another year of youthful hopes and wishes goes down in vain;

Writing Phil Watkins a final, secret, farewell, love message;

Staring at the stickball and intramural ball games in the evening, instead of studying, even when you don't like baseball, just because you realize that tomorrow's quiz can in no way affect your semester's grade;

Splurging the remainder of the year's allowance in your checking account and writing home for more money to make room deposit with;

Making sure you've read the last page of the yearbook and calculated the tax on all that you bought in many times to the number of attempts;

Reflecting on the time you saw the reflection of your own face in the mirror just before you were thrown in;

Borrowing notes for finals — any notes for finals. The library is already locked at 2 a.m. the day of the exam.

Joining the new campus movement to change the school's academic system to a model which records only a pass-fail and finally;

Outlining a paper as it was learned in Speech 101, your speech to your parents in explanation of your grades, including such academic study con- ditions as rigid intramural training and insufficient noise in the dormitory.
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Ground-breaking ...

(Continued from page 1) etter a reality. But her donation was in the form of a challenge. If during December, 1971, the Harding College alumni would pledge $200,000, she would grant $100,000 as a personal gift to be used for the student center.

The alumni surpassed her challenge. As a result of the December Phon-O-Thon, Harding alumni pooled $204,000, and the student body added an additional $20,000.

Since the conclusion of the Phon-O-Thon, several other sizeable contributions have been presented for use on the student center. The Donald Shores family has made a gift of $50,000 in memory of his parents Carl and Cecil Shores who were killed recently in an automobile accident. Mr. Shores served on the President's Development Council before his death, and the chapel of the new proposed student center will be named for him and his wife.

Also the Matilda Wilson Fund of Detroit, Mich., allocated $25,000 especially for use in the building construction.

To date the fund for the student center construction amounts to slightly more than $800,000. This amount is still short of the million dollar project which includes, in addition to the construction, furnishings for the new student center and renovation of the present student center for class rooms and offices.

Perhaps the true significance of the student center complex is best summarized by Mrs. Cone.

"These contributions are significant because they fulfill the dreams of many dedicated men who have worked to have a new student center."
Three senior couples make plans for summer weddings

Williams-Sigmund to wed Aug. 11 in Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cone Williams announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to James B. Sigmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sigmund. All are of Lake Charles, La.

Miss Williams is a home economics major and member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa social club. An intercollegiate debator, Sigmund is a history major and member of TNT, Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Delta. Both graduate in May.

The wedding will be August 11 in Lake Charles.

Lee Music Center to be site of Moore-Garner vows

Dr. and Mrs. Erie T. Moore of the Harding College faculty announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mona Lee to Patrick Howard Garner of Tyler, Tex.

Miss Moore is a senior music major at Harding. Garner is a 1971 graduate of Harding and is currently doing graduate study in speech at Illinois State University at Normal.

The wedding is to be solemnized on June 9 at the Recording Studio of the Claud Rogers Lee Music Center on campus.

Lemmons-Mason will marry May 27 in New Egypt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lemmons of New Egypt, N. J., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Lynn to Michael Everett Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Mason of Annapolis, Mo.

Miss Lemmons is a senior history major and a member of the American Studies program. Mason is a junior elementary education major and a member of TNT social club.

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Pennisi accepts position as professor of missions

By Nancy McCluggage

John Louis Pennisi will come to Harding next fall from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to teach as the visiting missionary.

Pennisi is presently serving as evangelist of the Campo Grande church in Sao Paulo, teaching in the Preacher Training School there and daily speaking on World Radio, Brazil.

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The mission work in Sao Paulo began in June, 1961, when thirteen Christian families moved there. The other members of the Pennisi family who made the move include his wife, Catherine, and their three children, Regina, Lisa and Laurie.

Pennisi was born in Gainesville, Fla. His educational background includes a B.S. at the University of Florida, a M.S. at Ablene Christian College and a B.D. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Beginning preaching in 1956, he served as the minister for three churches in Texas before becoming involved in the mission work in Brazil. The Glen Garden Church of Christ in Ft. Worth is sponsoring the congregation for his work.

Choruses, band present combined musical concert

A joint concert of the Harding College A Cappella Chorus, Chorale, Band and the Academy A Cappella will be sung Sunday at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium.

Each group will give an individual program of about eight minutes and then the combined group will present six selections.

The Academy A Cappella will sing "O Sing Ye" by Schatz and "Three Art Worthy" by Poole under the direction of Randall Thompson. The College Chorale, under the direction of Cliff Ganus III, will present "Our Days Are As A Shadow" by Johann Bach.

The College A Cappella will sing the Johannes Brahms motet of "Create in Me," "O Cast Me Not Away From Thy Countenance" and "Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation" under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Davis.

The Band, with Eddie Baggett directing, will play "The Mad Major" by Kenneth J. Allford, "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin arranged for band by Ferde Grofe, featuring Jeff Hopper at the piano.

The combined group will perform "O Ye People" by Pablo Casals and "Alleluia" by Thomas Booth under the direction of Wright. Ganus will conduct the group in "Soon One Morning" by Shaw-Parker and "Benediction" by Cliff Ganus III.

The last two numbers the combined group will sing are "Thee Will I Escort" by Palestine and "The Best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson under the direction of Dr. Davis. The entire group will also sing "America The Beautiful" with the band accompaniment.

Junior-senior coeds to apply for Grace Wells scholarship

Applications for the Grace Wells Scholarship may be now submitted to the office of Virgil Lawyer, dean of students.

The two scholarships offered by Miss Grace Wells of San Francisco, Calif., are open to Harding women who will be junior or seniors in the fall.

Miss Wells is a retired school teacher in her mid-eighties who grew up one block north of the Harding campus.

When Miss Wells was young she attended Galloway Female College, the school which was the predecessor of Harding. After securing her degree and teaching certificate from Galway, she became a school teacher and taught all of her life until retirement.

Through correspondence with Dr. George S. Benson, former president of Harding, her interest in Harding grew to the extent that she wanted to help with a scholarship. She wanted the scholarship to be of real assistance to needy coeds who want to certify to teach or to be of help to their communities.

Two scholarships per year are given and are for $500 for each school year.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or above average grade point, and must be single. A short typed and carboned biographical essay including family size, applicants interests, goals and aspirations must be submitted. Also enclose a billfold size photo.

Impressed by the apparent supernatural power of Madame Flora, the cast of "The Medium" listens attentively to her mystical recollections. The players are (from l to r) Mona Moore, Tim Bixler, Carol Smith, Judy Hopper and George Saunders.

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Taking first place in six events, Kappa Sigma Kappa easily won the large club division in last week’s Track and Field Day, while the small club competition was dominated by Sigma Tau with eight first place finishes.

David Lumpkin, an independent, was high point man in large club competition with 10 points, and Ed Cheshier had 10 1/2 to lead in the small club division.

Large club scores were Kappa Sigma — 49, Mohicans — 28, Independents — 24, Galaxy — 23, Sub-T 16 — 20, Alpha Tau — 15 1/2, Chi Sig — 12 1/2, and T.N.T. — 3.

Small club tallies were Sigma Tau — 50, Beta Phi — 33, Knights — 20, Lambdas — 23, Fratsters — 14, Kolonias — 9, Spartans — 9, Alpha Omega — 7 and T.A.G. — 1.

The individual winners and team winners in each large club event and their time were: Mike Egly — 15 4/5 in the high hurdles; Jack Barber — 21 3/5 in the low hurdles; Paul Richey — 5/9 in the high jump; Terry Evans — 11 8/10 in the pole vault; and Alec Petway — 20 9/10 in the broad jump.

Other first placers were: Dave Cannon — 4 3/10 in the mile run; Ken Lawyer — 12 13/30 in the discus; Steve Kret — 43 1/5 in the shot put; Dale Payne — 14 3/4 in the javelin, and Kappa Sig — 44 1/3 in the 440 relay (Roger Collins, Tom Ed Gooden, Mike Egly, Jack Barber).

More large club tracksters were: David Lumpkin — 10 5/10 in the 100-yard dash, Larry Richmond — 2:03 in the 880-yard run; Sub-T — 1:36 in the 880 relay (Johnny Baines, Alec Petway, Terry Greenwood, Rock Long); Tom Ed Gooden — 51.7 in the 440 relay; David Lumpkin — 23.6 in the 220 dash; and Kappa Sig — 3:41 in the mile relay (Larry Richmond, Barber, Lester Davidson, Gooden).

Small club winners were: Mark Miller — 18 8/10 in the high hurdles; Mike Kodozrit — 23 1/2 in the low hurdles; Calvin Crint — 5/9 in the high jump; Howard Gordon — 19 in the pole vault; and Ed Cheshier — 20 9/10 in the broad jump.

Also taking first were: John Ratliff — 4:33 in the mile run; Dorian Flynn — 87 in the discus; Dorian Flynn — 38 1/2 in the shot put; Tom Easterby — 13 3/4 in the javelin; and Sigma Tau — 49.3 in the 440 relay (Don Blake, Larry Brown, Glenn Baron, John Ratliff).

Other small club winners were: Ed Cheshier — 10 8/10 in the 100-yard dash; John Ratliff — 2:09 in the 880-yard run; Sigma Tau — 1:43 in the 880 relay (Blake, Brown, Barron, Ratliff); Jim Gannas — 54 1/3 in the 440 dash; Ed Cheshier — 24.1 in the 220 dash; and Sigma Tau — 3:46 in the mile relay (Brown, Ratliff, Fred Flache, Cheshier).

Lumpkin, Cheshier capture honors in intramural track and field meet

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By Larry Brown

This next week will be the final rounds of competition for both baseball and track. On May 4 and 5, the Bison track team will be competing in the AIC Championships at Arkansas. Competing for Harding will be Bennett in the 100; Hacker, Bennett — 220; Hacker, Gooden — 440; Geary — 880; Geary, Muncy — mile; Geary, Mead, Bellis — 3 mile; Beck — intermediate hurdles; and Dixon — high hurdles.

Also, Roberson — pole vault; Vines — high jump; Willoughby — triple jump; Lasley — discus; and Lasley, Howard — shot put.

Last year, Southern State took top honors at the AIC, but this year they have a lot of talent so that peak can be repeated.

A good prediction for the AIC order would be Ouachita in first place. Second and third would be a toss up between So. State and SCA going either way. Tech will probably be in the top three as well.

On the baseball scene, the Bison dropped a couple of key conference bouts to Henderson last week. Wins are very important at this stage of the race with Harding protecting a 16-3 overall tally and a shot at the AIC crown.

In the minds of team members now is a couple of games tomorrow against the league leading Tigers of Ouachita Baptist University. OBU captured the title last year. Behind the hitting of Adcock and the pitching of Cope, they are a formidable opponent.

On May 5, the Bison goes against SCA — its final game of the season here at home. State College has been holding around the middle of the AIC standings.

Watch OBU ... this could be the year for a double AIC championship with the Tigers taking both the track and baseball honors.

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Baseball team drops two as winning streak is halted

Victorious in two games earlier in the week against Arkansas College, the Bison baseball team had its winning streak halted Saturday as the Henderson Reddies took two games, 3-1 and 12-2, over Harding in AIC play.

A 1-0 win in the first game with Arkansas College came when third baseman Rance Reagen scored from third on a high throw over the second baseman's head. Marv Francisco was the winning pitcher for Harding, (6-1), as he struck out four in throwing a three-hitter.

In the second game Harding collected 12 hits to down the Scots, 11-6. Joe Mathias won the game to up his record to 6-4. He also knocked a two-run homer, while teammate Russ Schramm went three for four with a four-bagger and Mike Egly was three for three at the plate.

In Saturday's first game Henderson won, 3-1, when shortstop Jim Dill hit a home run in the tenth inning to break up the tie. Francisco went the whole game for the Bison and struck out eight. Harding's lone run came when Egly blasted a home run over the center field wall.

Henderson downed Harding, 12-2, in the second game as Mathias gave up his first loss of the season. Henderson had 12 hits, four of them home runs, in defeating the Bison. Egly went three for three to increase his average to .380. Russ Schramm hit his third homer of the season, and upped his average to .300.