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AUGUST 25, 1972

Punch bowls in to give Saturday concert

By Martha Townsend

Punch, the pop group which sings this summer's hit single "Only the Lonely," will perform here at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The show will be in the main auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The former front group of Burt Bacharach consists of four members. Variety acclaimed the group as "fresh-looking and sounding with a musical mix of folk, rock and country."

Charlie Merriam is the founder and leader of Punch. He writes the material for the foursome and built the group around his music.

Kathy Ward joined Merriam's group in San Francisco. In March of 1969, Steve Adler auditioned

for Merriam in his apartment. He was later added to the group. Dee Steele was the final ingredient. A name was found and A & M contracted the group, the sound and the producer.

Punch is backed up by a guitarist (playing both six-and 12-string), a drummer and a bassist.

Other songs Punch has performed include: "Why Don't You Write Me?" Paul Simon; "Mayflower," Charles Merriam; "Blackbird," Lennon-McCartney; "I Know It's Your Life," "Peace of Mine" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

Comedian George Stevens will warm up the house for Punch's performance.



Punch, a relatively new vocal group, steps down to open the Harding season with their concert Saturday night. From left to right they are Kathy Ward, Dee Steele, Charlie Merriam and Steve Adler.

Academy expands enrollment; increases from 340 to 353

By Marceline Lasater

Twenty families have moved into the Searcy area within the last few months in order to enroll their children in Harding Academy, according to Perry Mason, superintendent.

The academy experienced a substantial increase from 340 last spring to 353 this fall, with most of the new students enrolling in the high school. Dr. Mason has had to turn down several applicants because of lack of dormitory space. However, he hopes to absorb these applicants in January if possible.

Dr. Mason explained the increase of students and the increase of interest by saying that the academy is devoted to training people for college entrance. It is an accelerated school, and one of the few prep schools left in this part of the nation. Compared to the public secondary schools, the academy students are approximately a year more advanced.

Within the coming years, the need will become more pressing for additional space and facilities, but there are no definite plans for the immediate future.

The Academy faculty now has 25 full-time teachers and two part-time teachers.

Mrs. David Elliott has been added to the Academy's physical education program this fall, and Bill Watts former Bison full-back, joins both the P.E. and art departments.

Registrar names 343 for '72 Dean's List

Fully 343 students made the grades for the spring '72 Dean's List, according to Registrar Virgil Beckett.

The scholastic requirements for this honor are a 3.25 GPA for freshmen and a 3.5 GPA for upperclassmen.

Those on the list are Doris

Alexander, Holly Allen, Leonard Allen, Karla Anderson, Larry Anderson, Kay Antley, Denise Archer, Peggy Averso, Ghassan Awad, Jo Baggett, Mary Bailey, Nancy Bailey, Kne Baker, Janet Banta, Virgil Barnard, Thomas Barriger, Kathy Barton and Nelda Batten.

Carol Beasley, Robert Beasley, Michael Beatty, Brenda Beck, Dee Ann Bennett, Lola Berryhill, Richard Betts, Paula Bitting, Meredith Bobbitt, Leslie Bonner, Michael Bradburn, Jan Brewer, Con Brimberry, Ron Brimberry, Joanna Brockwell, Gordon Brown, Tim Bruner, Darrell Bruning and Robin Brunner.

Brenda Bryant, Penelope Burch, Barbara Burns, Laudell Burt, Steve Burton, Robert Bush, Houston Bynum, Richard Byrd, David Campbell, Linda Carder, John Carr, Roger Castle, Dennis Celsor, Beverly Choate, Charlotte Clark, Marietta Clark, Roger Clary, Ron Coleman, Linda Colvett.

Annette Cone, Cindy Cooper, John Cooper, Margie Cooper, and Maryann Cooper, Jamie Cowley, Calvin Crim, Linda Cross, George Crowder, Helen Curry, Connie Dabbs, Lester Davidson, Harold Davis, Virginia Davis, Terry Demaree, Diana Denham, Susan Dildine, Janet Dixon, David Dockery, Judy Dodson.

Richard Duke, Barbara Duncan, Larry Dykes, Ed Eason, Jacqueline Eaves, Steven Eckman, Leny Elliott, Susan Ellis, Beth Evans, Paul Farrar, David Fincher, Ted Fish, Shella Fitzgerald, Myra Fletcher, Aleta Fonville, Mary Fortenberry, Janet Fortner, John Fortner, William Fowler, Barbara Franklin.

Linda Franklin, Alan Freeman, Keith Fant, Deborah Ganus, Carolyn Gardiner, Harold Gates, Tim Geary, Anna Gentry, Mary Gosney, Ruth Gosney, James Graf, Betty Green, Stevie Green, James Greene, Nancy Grimes, Patricia Grissom, Mary Grove, Beverly Guyer, Cynthia Hackworth, Wayne Hall.

Debrah Harris, Mickie Harris, Ronnie Harrison, Claudia Haseltine, Gayle Hawley, Lynda

Hayes, Sarah Hays, Doris Healey, Linda Hecker, Doug Heimburger, Leslie Heinbockel, Kathy Henderson, Larry Henderson, Joan Hennessee, Glenn Hermann, Phil Herrington, Linda Higgs.

Blair Hill, Dale Hill, Mary Hinerman, Marcus Hogins, Bernetta Holder, Sharon Holderby, Karen Holland, Jack Holt, Margaret Hopkins, David House, Byron Howell, Sue Howell, John Gowlett, Anna Huddleston, Paul Hudson, Gary Hunter, Harry Hutchison, Khalil Jahshan, Larry James, Mike James.

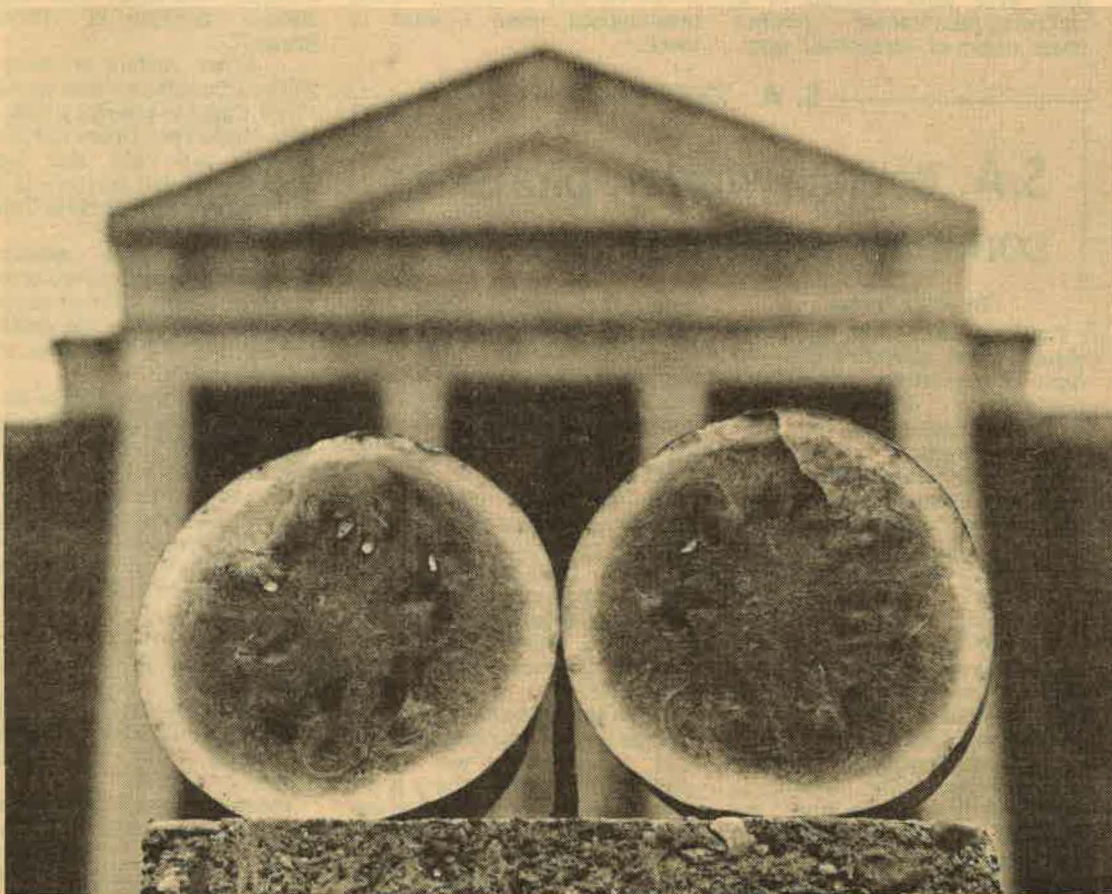
Linda Johnson, Rick Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Doug Jones, Mike Justus, Rose Kastner, Sally Keller, Ken Kendallball, Linda Kendrick, John Kennington, Susan Kilday, Guy King, Randy Kirby, Tony Kirk, Fredrick Knutson, Ellen Dramar, Cindy Kramar, David Lacey, Joy Lacey, Carol Lagrone.

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Bonnie Messer, Carisse

(See Dean's List p. 3)



S.A. watermelons welcome students

Harding's yearly S.A. sponsored all-school watermelon party will be held at 8:30 tonight at Alumni Field. Providing entertainment will be the singing trio Iron Ticque and singer guitarist Steve Bowie, with Billy Ray Cox emceeing.

From the Editor's Desk:

Small wrongs rot campus Christianity

Harding College is dedicated to building better Christians and citizens as the sign says. But while this construction is going on, we student Christian citizens often do some unChristian and uncitizen-like things.

During this past week—the first week of school—the formalities of matriculation provided the scene for some such deeds. Cutting in front of counseling, sectionizing and registration lines truly is not ethical nor fair to the patient end-of-the-liners. But it's done. I know—I did it.

Returning to the post-sectionizing line for another farther-back-in-the-auditorium chapel seat is a common act. Then there are those ingenious and sneaky students who forge the sectionizer's initials beside the course they want which has been closed. The class-card-inserter is fooled and deceptive students make the IBM class roll. That's rotten.

After school starts and the routine of normality becomes a drag, Nurse Cox receives unnecessary calls from not-so-sick students who long for the freedom of an afternoon uninterrupted by classes. Also, about that time back row chapel seats are mysteriously vacated 20 minutes before the bell.

Beaumont Memorial Library has its share of the misdeeds of some calculating uncouths. Checking out books with someone else's I.D. is a sometimes-pulled caper. Those who wish to avoid the high risk of being exposed associated with the above can be seen walking through the doors with affected nonchalance in

their manner and non-processed check-outable books in their arms.

Reference books are also known to take leaves of absence from their shelves - often for the length of time required for a doctorate. And magazines must make great rip-offs to some Harding kleptomaniacs.

And the library has a multitude of inconsiderates who keep books out past their time limit in order to set back the research of the waiting list. Of course, those are the ones who are super-careful to confess their error so they only have to pay half the fine.

One hard-and-trying way of cheating the cafeteria that seems to be in practice is to use up a Heritage ticket before Tuesday and then buy a new one for \$1 under the pretense that the first ticket was lost. It takes some screwy scruples to be able to sign that pledge that the ticket is truly lost when that's not the fact.

Removing dishes and silverware from the cafeterias doesn't save the workers from extra dishwashing. Instead, they have to wash the same ones more often. Theft is not a labor-saving device.

Miscellaneous misdeeds range from the flagrant abuse of the women's pants rule to the so-called "valid reasons" given to teachers to delay the due date of term papers, etc. The murky scale of shabby happenings between is terrible to behold.

Why do we do these things? Sure, these are nothing compared to riots and busts of non-Christian colleges. But I haven't touched Harding's hidden drinking and drugs problems.

These acts are trite. Yet they're indicative of a deteriorating campus Christianity. Let's begin with the little corruptions and work together towards righting the big wrongs.

It's a new year.

K. B.



By Robyn Smith

Hello. I'm Roger Crud in Searcy, Ark., with the HARDING NEWSREEL, telling the latest on news and views in and about the Harding College campus.

NEWSBRIEFS . . . Although the American Bison is a diminishing species from the current scenes, registrars announced today that The Harding Bison is multiplying-in enrollment, that is . . . According to upperclass sources, the 72-73 school year marks a rise in chapel seat sales. Owing the most seats at the time of this reading is Fickle Freshman, with Fruity Frosh running a close second.

. . . Harding will welcome TWO NEW STUDENTS MILITANTS THIS FALL: Ready Reporter informs us of the arrivals of Rhonda Roughneck, a transfer from Cloddy Clothes College whose platform includes women wearing jeans to their Saturday laundry, and Herman Hair, formerly of Greasy Gross University, who plans to lead men's protests against the regulation Harding burr for male students.

The Bison football team has announced plans for an undefeated season this year; when asked the strategy for their planned success, football spokesman Tommy Tuff said, "We're gonna back our opponents 1000 percent, so we're sure to drop them low every time!" . . . Editors of The Harding Bison newspaper have reportedly been sharpening their tongues in contemplation of another winning year of unbiased news.

FUTURE EVENTS. Lyceum committee has received a definite 'yes' for the college's first season concert. According to Chairman Sara Searcher, Frieda Faye and Frizbies will be here Sept. 7 with their new smash hit "The Hut Sut Song" . . . Student Association representative Carl Council announced Thursday that the Old Crusty Minerals will be appearing Sept. 8 for Harding's first fall coffeehouse, bringing with them their world famous rendition of "Brown, Brown."

. . . Other visitors on campus will be American Studies speaker Virgil Caine to present a talk on "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and rock star Leon Russell, who will perform to the Harding gymnastics class "upon a tightwire."

. . . The first S.A. sponsored campus movie arrives tomorrow. "Coalcar Cathy," filmed entirely along the railroad tracks south of the campus will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday.

. . . Other future events to be observed at Harding will be the annual Cantelope Breakfast to be held at the end of "Peachy King" week next month; and also dedication ceremonies of the new improved Patty Pecan Cafeteria will take place by the knife and fork trays from 7:45 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. on Sept. 16.

FLASH: Construction was stopped today on Harding's new Prudent Center due to unusual weather conditions. Construction head Bernie Builder was quoted as saying, "The sun actually shown for a while!"

Today's musical editorials are presented by Howard and Kate Smith singing "Go Home, George" and "Under the Golden Eagleton."

Be sure to join us again next week when our guest editorial will be an inspirational note by Strawbera Beisand.

This has been Roger Crud with the news. Thank you and good day.

HELP!!

The Bison needs HELP. We have a fantastically qualified editorial staff. But we need underlings. Not underlings in the sense of journalistic slaves.

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Newspaper column

This has no beginning

By John Bibee

The end. How to talk gracious and style when I don't feel gracious and style. A new year and I have to clean out the old column closet, but the door is jammed and I can't stay locked and locked — scab old hero's wound of secret cowardness.

Afraid to feel or express my emotions without having an escape planned through the lines of a joke leaving everything unattached — talky free form puppet ventriloquist with no master voice.

Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never break my solid tattoos and I starve in my shell. And humpty — dumpty pain is no fairytale happiness and I'd rather live as sticky yolk that feels ever after instead of a sickening joke forever — another quick order of scrambled eggs.

But this is a newspaper and I'm not saying for you to step right up folks, the big show is about to start, because the show has been going on all the time and your ticket is your breath which includes you in the circus too.

I'm a barker with a glass voice and a cane, but some of my best friends are dancing bears, spangled ballerinas, lion tamers and other revolving costumes I haven't learned.

I don't know who you are and you don't know me, but I'm acquainted with a lot of acts. I only wonder when mine ends and where you'll be. I want to see your face, especially when everything is lonely and quiet in the sawdust night and people shuffle by. I have my eloquent words but they seem so tired and meaningless when I want to touch.

S. A. REPORT

S.A. council works, plans for commencement of new term

By Mike Justus

For the 48th time the president's gavel convened the Student Association pre-school conference declaring the commencement of a new academic term.

For the past week the Executive Council of the Student Association has labored to make the first week headaches less than migraines and the initial activities more than entertaining.

Perhaps the duties and efforts of the Executive Council have kept its members so involved that they have failed to show their faces as much as they would have liked. By way of a meager introduction, this article is designed to introduce the students of Harding College to the workings of the S.A.

Composed of 11 members, with two freshman representatives yet to be elected, the Executive Council functions as a communication exchange between faculty and student opinions, interests, and decisions.

Designed with the student in

mind, the Council collectively contains representation from all four of the classes. Each class elects one man and one woman to serve as class representatives, and the married students elect one man or woman to represent them.

The four S.A. officers are juniors and seniors elected by the entire student association. Although the council usually retains some experience by re-election, the guidance provided by the S.A. faculty sponsor, Dr. Jerome Barnes, has proved invaluable.

We as students are the Student Association of Harding College, and therefore we must participate to make the S.A. an active organization. Elections, coffeehouses, lyceums, movies and lectureships are all designed to make life more enjoyable and worthwhile if we take advantage of them.

The 1972-73 Executive Council of the Harding College Student Association has already decided to do everything possible to make this year a success.

Won't you join them?

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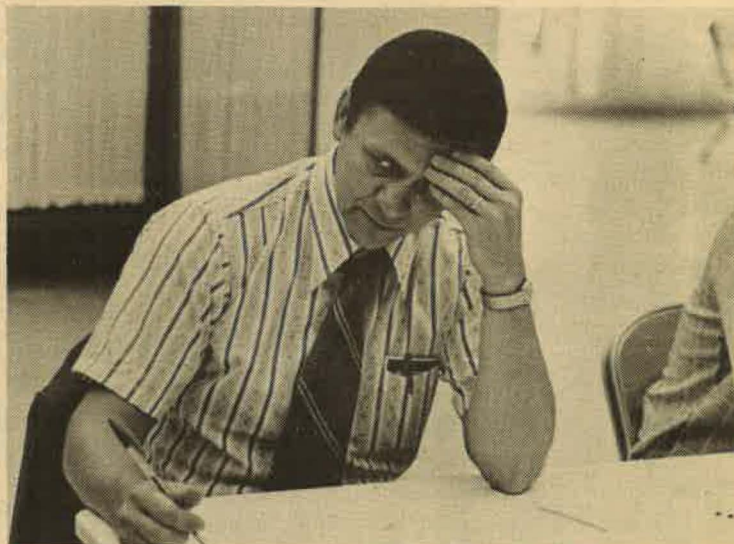
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 Debra Witt, Teresa Wolf, Ruth Woods, Gary Woodward, Cheryl Wooten, Charles Wrenn, Alvin Wright, Donna Wright, Sharon Wylie, Sam Yeaber, Charles Young, Alex Zink.

Is rubbing the head better than an Excedrin?



Lynette Byrd, junior transfer, assumes the characteristic counseling position for Harding College.



Counselor Winfred Wright bemoans the class conflict of a French major with the hand-to-head gesture.

— Photos by Tom Estes

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Make your plans now to attend one of these classes regularly during the fall semester at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday, College Church.

Bison fill graduated senior grid positions

By Ken Beck

Jerry Cook, All-American guard, Ronnie Peacock, All-AIC and eighth on the college all-time receiving list, Terry Brumley, captain of the NAIA's second best passing defense, Bill Watts, All-Bison.

The 1971 Harding Bison football team lost these four seniors to graduation and if head coach John Prock can find suitable replacements the squad's outlook for the 1972 season could be very bright.

Yesterday ended the last two-day workout and most positions are about settled as the team prepares for their first game against Austin College on Sept. 9.

Alan (Snake) Dixon leads the Bison backfield as Tom Ed Gooden appears to have the role of starting quarterback. Dixon, an All-AIC choice, has led the team in rushing for the last two years from his tailback position and expects another fine year.

Gooden one of the top passers in the AIC is backed by two other excellent signal-callers as Terry Welch of McGehee is probably the best passer of the Harding quarterbacks.

Rounding out the quarterbacking trio is Roger Collins a determined and hard-working player who underwent a knee operation last season and could be starting before the season ends.

The offensive line of the Bison is solid in all positions except for the right guard spot vacated by Jerry Cook. At center senior Mike Clem of Lepanto at 240 lb. seems fit for a good season while on his left Rick Brown at guard and Ed Eason at tackle are both 3-year lettermen and well-experienced players.

At right tackle is Georgian Neil Thompson, a 2-year letterman and next to him at tight end is Steve Clary returning from an excellent sophomore season.

Senior David Williams, a rough and stubborn blocker from North Little Rock and raw-boned Rance Reagan of Memphis are fighting over Cook's empty guard position while Steve Watts, a 240 lb. sophomore from Georgia can just

about play any position on the line.

Top receivers for the team are flanker Harry Starnes, who is liable to replace Peacock as the AIC's top pass-catcher, and Jim Akins and Jack Barber, two split receivers with good moves and fine hands.

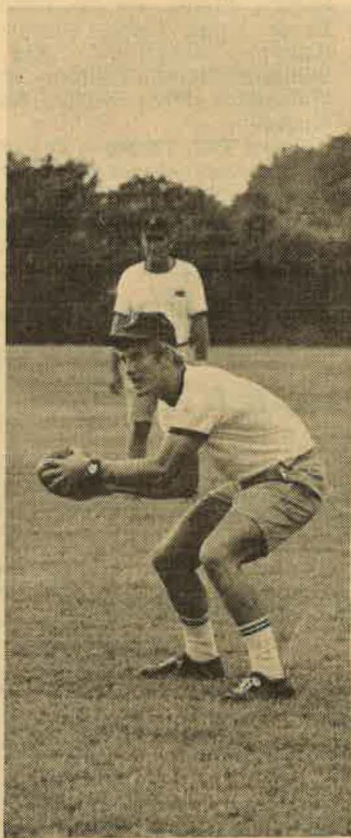
The defense only had one spot to fill at linebacker and Bubba Hopkins has stepped into that position with Conway's Bob Shock at the other linebacking role.

The front line for the Harding defense is stacked with returning starters from last season.

At left end is James Pigg of New Concord, Ky. starting his

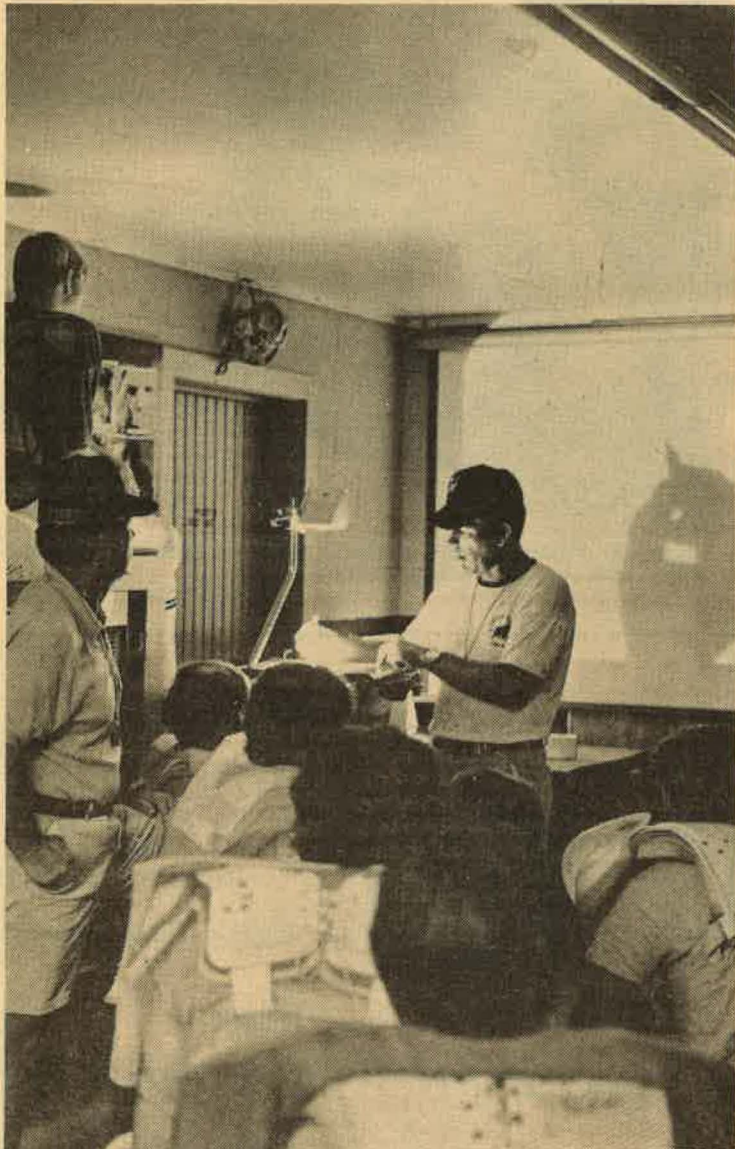
second season at that spot and beside him Barney Crawford of Mountain Home is a top favorite for best sophomore defensive lineman in the league. Clarence Hicks returns at his nose guard position and Dale Payne and Tony Felker should alternate at right tackle. Manning defensive end on the right side is Larry Richmond while Searcy's Adrian Hickman could help out at either end or tackle.

The defensive secondary is filled with safeties Gary Hunter and Gary Gregg, both seniors and 3-year lettermen. The halfbacks are Rodney Echols and David Lumpkin, the AIC's top interceptor last season.



Ronnie Peacock, Harding's former split-end star and now a Harding coach, shows the wide receivers a proper catching position.

— Photo by Tom Estes



Coach Prock authors the "handwriting on the wall" for this year's Bison.

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