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Mrs. McGovern predicts husband's victory

By Kathy Burton

"I make a flat prediction here today that Sen. McGovern, my own husband is going to be the next President of the United States." So, predicted Mrs. Eleanor McGovern last Thursday in Little Rock.

Upon her 11 a.m. arrival by private plane at Adams Field the petite (4'11"), 90 pounds wife of the Democratic Presidential hopeful held a press conference attended by national and local television correspondents, journalists from the New York Times,UPI, AP, Arkansas Gazette and Democrat and fledging college writers.

The soft-spoken yet commanding voice skillfully fielded assorted questions thrown from the pencil-pushing, photo-snapping gallery behind the lights and cameras.

When asked the chances of George McGovern taking Arkansas in the 1972 election her wisely answer was: "Oh, my husband had time enough to campaign in every state, I think there is not a state he could not carry. Because I have such great confidence in his ability to really get his message across to people when he can meet them and talk to them, receive from them. I would not write off the state of Arkansas. That's why I'm going to encourage him to come here again.

Do you think his chances are dim?"

"I think that with the people we have working here—really hard people of quite some renown, people who are supporting him—the organization we have and if he could visit Arkansas again, the chances would be much less dim. I know what happens when he goes into a state."

Are you and your husband discouraged by the polls and your financial situation?"

"The 60-year-old mother of five replied: "No, I certainly am not. Actually the polls are showing my husband closing the gap between himself and President Nixon. The local polls show an even smaller gap than the national polls. However, the thing is that really impresses us is the great enthusiasm and support he is getting throughout the country. His rally in Boston Tuesday was historically unprecedented in size for a political rally in Boston."

And the financial situation?"

"It's coming along. We are paying our bills, doing things we absolutely need to do. It's a pay-as-you-go sort of campaign."

I find the different financing of the two parties indicative. What do the large contributors of the Republican party want in return? And what do the already $50,000 members of our Million Member club who give $25 want? A better America and they think that my husband can bring that, can set the tone for a better America as President of the United States."

Are there any central issues on which you are speaking in your cross-country campaign?"

"You have several very important issues right now. First of all, things I talk about are to a prevalent ignorance of students. I ask people 'What are your concerns?'"

(See Mrs. McGovern P. 5.)

A grin spreads across the face of Mrs. George McGovern after alighting from her private jet at the Little Rock airport to be greeted by Democratic representatives and newsmen.

The forum will conclude with an open discussion panelled by the four speakers. Question and answer sessions will be held after each lecture.

David McCluggage, S. A. elections chairman, oversaw the preparations. He said, "It should be an excellent program. The only reason for it not proving a success will be a poor turnout."

McCluggage added that even important issues "are not naive" of drugs on the campus, a prevalent ignorance of students. He prompted this program. He said that this ignorance is shared by most people of the country.

McCluggage feels confident that the speakers are qualified experts in their own realms of drug abuse. He thinks that everyone will be able to relate to someone on the panel.

The S.A. invited the high schools of the area to attend.

S.A. injects Harding's students with drug abuse information

By Martha Townsend

The Student Association plans for students to get high on a drug abuse information forum tonight and tomorrow morning.

Activities will begin at 7 p.m. in the American Auditorium with a musical rock group preceding the lectures. Dr. A.S. Hume of the University of Mississippi and the Mississippi State Crime Lab is slated as the first speaker of the forum. Dr. Hume speaks in chapel today.

Richard McGough, senior Harding student, will conclude tonight's program with his drug story.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a lecture by Officer Bernard Redd, an agent of the Arkansas office of the Bureau of Narcotics.

Junior Joe Coffman will rap about drug addiction following Officer Redd.

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Arkansas deans meet at Harding

By Evelyn Jones

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Among topics the group discussed were problems in Arkansas' Institutions pertaining to existing policies, examinations and criteria for course substitution.

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The forum ended with reports from committees and speakers at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

White rabbits turn to nurses

By Mackye Simpson

Alice—a typical Bison reporter. The Red Cross Blood Drive was a special event on Harding campus. Here is her story.

"Alice in Bloodmobile Land."

As Alice stood in the American Heritage lobby waiting for the Arkansas Red Cross workers to begin the annual fall blood drive, she looked around her with interest.

She saw laughing boys, serene girls, and people with bandages about to donate for the first time. She also saw friendly Red Cross staff members and cheerful volunteer workers.

After she reached the registration table, she filled out a form giving basic information. Then she had her pulse taken, temperature checked and blood pressure read, all of which was recorded on the same form.

With the generalities behind her, Alice proceeded to the Trophy Room where she was quickly led to the area to give blood. And then, she was down to the real nitty-gritty—"smiling registered nurse took a sample of blood from her ear to test for iron deficiencies.

Having passed all the requirements, Alice was given a little plastic bag with her own special number on it. This bag will hold her own special blood.

And then she was up on the table feeling only a slight twinge as the needle was inserted. After about five minutes of kidding with the girl on the adjacent table and watching the first-time donors hide their fears, Alice had given away a pint of her blood.

Then it was on to the cookie and the table to recuperate from the experience. Volunteers passed out drinks and cookies along with bars on the back and "Be nice to me—I gave blood today" stickers.

Alice walked away feeling that she had made a contribution to the good of mankind, knowing that she had helped a sick, maybe even dying person.

When questioned as to whether giving blood is worth the approximate half hour it takes, Alice replied, "Oh yes! It isn't often you can do so much good with so little effort—besides getting free cookies and cokes!"

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Men worship in quadrangle

Men representing all four dorms met Tuesday night for a devotional in the quadrangle formed by Armstrong, Keller and Grad. Owen Obright, head of Campaign Northeast, spoke to the group.

By Owen Obright
Students rap on seniors, criticism, skirts

Dear Editor,

In times not so past and as a matter of fact quite recently, there has been quite a bit of derogatory references concerning the Senior Women of Harding College.

Of course there are not long references, for it seems as though everyone has begun to stereotype Senior Women into class of frantic, fruitless human beings who refuse to submit themselves to the world of "old maidness."

Now there's a Senior, but I do believe there could be a bit more respect paid to the younger women who have endured four (or more) tedious years of Harding College.

As they are subjected to gross invasions by chapel talks and skits and the commonly accepted jokes and connotations placed on those young ladies.

In my view (purely female, that is), Senior Women are not normal young ladies, (as normal as someone like me could look!), with the exception of my hair, which that summer blemished out to an impossible frizz, similar to a lot of the more liberal people around.

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Some girls, every time you are a short skirt, someone stumbles, I would not be writing this if that someone was not me. And I know I am not alone.

Please girls, I came to Harding to become a better Christian, and I am being hindered from this by these occasions of stumbling and again I know I am not alone.

Sincerely,

Friend of Senior Women

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that you were somewhat hypocritical in your editorial on the staff. In your first paragraph you quoted "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain."

You were evidently opposed to this, but yet in the next three paragraphs you proceeded to do the same thing. It seems to me that you have forgotten the mention about McGovern. At the risk ofTaiwan hypocrisies the United States wish to say that two wrongs don't make a right or do I then fall into the same box on this "right"?

Fred Flaks

Dear Editor,

There has been some controversy as to why girls should wear short skirts. It seems that no matter how many times girls are preached at about it, they persist still. But I rather think that girls will listen to the word of God rather than to the opinion of "old fuggies."

I'm certain that these girls are aware of the disastrous consequences that result from willful disobedience to the word of God (Heb. 10:26). Jesus said in Luke 17:1, "Temptations to sin are sure to come; but woe to him by whom they come!" (RSV)

In Romans 14:13-23, Paul condemns eating or drinking ashamedly or long that would cause a brother to stumble; but in verse 21 he says that it is not right to do anything that makes your brother stumble. Using this verse as reason, I would interject the word "wear" for "eat" in verse 15: "Do not let what you (wear) cause the ruin of one for whom Christ has died."

Back from the mountains of Matthew 18, Jesus proclaims, "It would be better for him if a millstone were hung around his neck and he was cast into the sea, than that he should cause one of these little ones to stumble."

I am certain, judging from the context, that our Lord is referring not only to little ones, but ANYONE.

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Leaders need education

By Allen Black
Suppose you and I are members of a small agricultural society in Thistown or Thatown, and we have been asked to submit suggestions for the constitution of the association. We could recommend some offices — possibly Presidents and Associates (to the Presidents)? These men would be responsible for governing all proceedings, setting up all programs and hiring all speakers. We can find speakers, of course, in the agricultural department of the local university.

But we need some list of qualifications for our officers, and that's a problem. Two obvious suggestions are that the officers attend all meetings (indicating interest in the society) and raise some set quota of crops (indicating ability to farm). The problem is in the third qualification — know-how. Now, if we do not require a good knowledge of the almanac, agricultural journals, farming programs, etc., the speakers will eventually preside because the Presidents will not know how. They won't even know good speakers from bad ones.

But if we do make stiff educational requirements, we might not find any qualified Presidents. After all, will our younger men take time to study the almanac or spend their money on ag courses at the university when it won't help them earn any more money?

This tension could be the pin that bursts our society's balloon, but it's a crisis when the same tension is a thorn in the flesh of our Lord's body. This is one problem that we as Christian college students are in better position to solve than many of our brethren. We can sacrifice our money and time to prepare for leadership.

Note what Paul says about leadership: "This saying is sure: if any one aspires to the office of a bishop, he desires a noble task." He emphasizes this particular statement with the phrase: "This saying is sure." It is certain, absolute, dependable. We could use more emphasis of the "noble task" to discard our encouragement of the "beautiful feet." Both positions are important.

Paul characterizes the eldership as a position to be sought after, desired. An elder is no accident. Careful preparation should be typical, not exceptional, among college students that may be future elders and deacons.

Why not encourage future leaders to take some courses in the religions education division of studies? The Educational Work of the Local Church - Bible 350, The Church and Young People - Bible 354, etc. or possibly courses like Preacher and His Work (sort of a know-your-preacher approach)? Even if this required an extra semester or two! The usual answers are money and time.

Whatever happened to idealistic youth?

Absolutely.

(referred to from P. 2)

publication over a year ago, now that Standard, Knox, Shell, etc. had mapped off boundaries, among themselves, in international waters off the coast of China for drilling oil. Keep in mind now that Red China has murdered up to 60 million of its people in bringing to China a "new Republic."

What has happened to the Christian who has no longer recognizes principles of morality in international affairs?

What does Christology have to offer before the "watching world"?

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Bicycle brigade bumps boggled bystanders

By Martha Townsend

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Those fiends of fiends
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They deal to cream
Pedestrians,
Who defenseless lie

In paths of speed,
They're doomed to die!
Day by day
Their numbers grow
As many areas
of the campus show.
Stalking the roads
They await their prey.

They pounce at night
Or by light of day.
They travel singly,
Grougily or paired.
And everywhere
"Cycle-terror" is shared.

There is no place
Where you can hide.
The only thing
To do is ride.
Yes, it's not hard
To join at all.
It isn't hard,
And it's a ball.
A bicycle
Is all you need
For all this fun
Up to ten speeds.
You have the freedom
Of the open skies —
The wind, the sun
Will pierce the eyes.

It satisfies
The searching mind.
There's peacefulness
For souls to find.
It whistles down
The chubby tubs
And it builds up
The lanky lugs.

And so, come join
This bi-whelled race.
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Mrs. Hammon gives for scholarship funds

By Mackye Simpson

Through contest prizes and new scholarship funds, Mrs. Charles Kenneth Hammon of Gainesville, Fla., is this year providing a total of $1500 for several outstanding Harding students, according to Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of the college.

This semester Mrs. Hammon, a generous contributor to Harding for several years, is sponsoring an essay writing contest with prizes of $250, $100 and $100 being awarded to the first, second and third place winners respectively.

Because of her concern over the “bias and prejudices evidenced in much of the news media,” Mrs. Hammon has selected the topic, “Bias in the News Media in Years of Decision,” according to Cox. The essays should be 15 to 20 pages of double-spaced, typed, documented material and should be submitted to Cox by December 15.

Next semester, Mrs. Hammon, who was the initial contributor toward the new student center and for whom the building will be named, is beginning the Charles Kenneth Hammon Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of her late husband.

This program will provide $250 per semester to the top student in each of the following areas: political science, journalism, business and economics, and the American Studies Program. Any student in these areas who will be a junior or senior in the spring is eligible for the scholarship and should apply at Cox’s office as soon as possible.

Applicants will be judged on various levels, including a rating by teachers on scholarship, attitude and potential and personal interviews.

According to Cox, Mrs. Hammon is sponsoring both the contest and the scholarship fund to benefit the students of Harding, because of her great love for young people and her respect for the school. In his words, “She is one of our very best friends.”

Eleanor McGovern addresses a youthful crowd that rallied at the Pulaski County Democratic Headquarters in Little Rock during her brief visit to Arkansas capital last week. (Photo by Burton)

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 5

"People are still terribly concerned about the war. They know it’s winding down and that our young men are coming home, but it still seems to be right there in their consciousness — we must end the war."

"Employment. I’ve had so many women in factories tell me, ‘Please find jobs for our young people, our children.’ Their concern seems to be not only employment of young people without an education but also young people with an education."

"Thirdly, the cost of living. There’s a great human element involved here. People who do not have large incomes have difficulty really making ends meet with it. An 18 percent increase in the cost of food."

What were you quoted as saying in response to Julie Nixon Eisenhower’s statement that she was willing to die for the Thieu regime in South Viet Nam? "There are many things I would be willing to die for but not the Thieu regime. It’s a very dictatorial government. It does not really represent the country very well."

"If I had a son who’d gone to Viet Nam, fought in Viet Nam or died in Viet Nam, the only way that his death would not be in vain would be if our country would learn the lesson of Viet Nam."

"The lesson that never again would we send our young men into a civil war creating and propping up a regime that has become terribly corrupt and does not represent the things we stand for in America — political freedom, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly."

From the center, Mrs. McGovern, a native of Woonsocket, S. D., traveled press entourage in tow to the Pulaski County Citizens for McGovern-Shriver Headquarters. There she briefly addressed the lunch-time Democrats of downtown Little Rock.

"I am moved by this marvelous sea of people. And I am moved by what I’m hearing that you are doing. As John F. Kennedy said a long time ago, ‘It’s of little consequence what we think, what we feel, what we say. What is of consequence is what we do.’

Answers to last week’s puzzle

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Busy schedules talented artists make 'Time of Day'

By King Buchanan

The three of them walked into the small studio of the music building, sat on several stools and began tuning a couple of guitars and a bass fiddle. As preparation for another practice day they made small talk, then Jeff broke into a driving rhythm and after several notes Don and Chuck joined in. So another practice session for Harding College's Time of Day begins.

The Time of Day was started last year on an experimental basis with three talented Harding students making up a highly tuned musical trio to promote Harding College, especially to prospective students. The Time of Day was the "baby" of Fred Alexander, director of admissions, and he pushed the idea of the group until the three original members were contacted and the final plans were realized in three musical men with full scholarships with excellence on their minds.

"Ken Dowdy, Larry Henderson, and I were the first ones to be in the group," said Jeff Schleneder, who is in his second year with the group. "We had to pave the way last year for the Time of Day, because no one had ever heard of us. By the second semester, however, we had enough invitations that we could not possibly make them all." Larry Henderson graduated last year and went to Iowa to become a youth director there. Ken Dowdy is still here but will be with Milligan College. "It is not able to work with the group this year."

"I come from a whole family that sings. In fact, we will soon release an album," said Chuck Hicks, senior member of the present group. "I had been in the Madrigal Singers, the Hall Mark Singers and the Memways. At Harding I have been in the Belles and Beaux and A Cappella choir. Music is just my hobby, I plan to make commercial art my profession."

Don Miller also hails from a singing family who is also thinking about cutting a record soon. Miller, a pre-med and Bible major, is from Dallas where he was in the "Ken-Don-Phil Trio"

that played all over Dallas. He is planning to cut an album of his own songs in the near future.

"My musical experience includes being president of the 1970 Detroit Youth Choir and traveling with them to Europe in 1968," stated Jeff Schleneder, a sophomore and the only original member of the group. "I was also in A Cappella, an Ensemble Quartet, a trio, and a barber shop quartet headed by a man named Herr and we were called the "Herr-Raisers."

The Time of Day played at the White County Fair Sept. 9 and have played at an average of at least one performance a week. They will play at Homecoming '73 on Oct. 28 and will have their first paid concert in Memphis Jan. 27, 1973.

"We work together from about 2:30 to 5 p.m. each day," said Hicks. "We're hoping to keep this group together for two years so that we will really have our timing down. Even during the summer we will be practicing so we can stay sharp."

One of their main aims is to work in more and more original songs. Right now, they are already using one song written by Miller and an instrumental written by Schleneder in their performance.

"All of the songs that we use are personally arranged. We do not try to do the exact same thing as everyone else," said Chuck. "We arrange songs differently so we have to each be very versatile and to be in the group. It is required to be able to play the piano, guitar, and definitely be able to sing."

Since The Time of Day travels all over the country, they have been purchased and is scheduled to arrive before next semester. It is projected to have room for only the instruments, and their players but also a small study room with tables and chairs.

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Bisons continue AIC lead with win over OBU

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It was Johnny Baker versus Snake Dixon Saturday night in Arkadelphia, and Baker outgained Dixon by 5 yards while the Bison tailback and team outgunned Ouachita, 27-19. Dixon, while aiding Harding to its fifth straight win this season, carried the ball twenty times for 152 yards, and the Tiger's Baker carried 34 times for 157 yards.

The Bisons were the first to score in the almost complete rushing battle that both offensives used in the game. Dixon broke around the right side of the line and with excellent blocking went 42 yards for the touchdown. Senior Terry Welch kicked the extra point for H.C. to lead, 7-0. His first attempt had been off, but a Ouachita penalty gave him another try. Ouachita then drove to the Harding 22 where the talented Baker fumbled, and the Bison offense moved 78 yards in 13 plays for their second TD as Dixon fumbled on his own 14. The Ouachita quarterback, Mac Effird, sneaked in the last few yards, and threw a two-point conversion pass to his tight end to make the score, 14-0.

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Baker fumbled for the second time for the night and tackle Dale Payne recovered it at the Bison 25 for another Harding scoring opportunity. Tom Gooden, at quarterback, ran a sneak for 20 yards and then handed off to Walters for the 6-pointer on a 1-yard dive. Welch missed his only PAT of the night, but Harding held a 27-3 lead with 9:10 left in the third quarter.

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The Tigers then tried for an onside kick, but Bison Jim Akins fell on it, and Harding held on to its 27-19 victory over Ouachita.

Harding only went in the air four times, with only one of those thrown complete. Ouachita attempted 12 passes, but the Bison defensive backfield allowed only three to be completed.

Defensively for Harding, Dale Payne had another excellent game at defensive tackle, and David Lumpkin at halfback came up to tackle Baker several times on his wide end sweeps.

Tomorrow night at Alumni Field the Bisons play last year's AIC champs, Arkansas Tech. Tech won their game Saturday night over Henderson, 17-18.