Academy announces that Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding College, chancellor-eremitus of Oklahoma Christian College and president of the National Education Program along with six other famous Oklahomans including faith-healer Oral Roberts will be inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame November 16. This induction ceremony will be a feature of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame Banquet, which will be held at the Imperial Ballroom of the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. The expected attendance is 1,500.

John L. McClark, a member of the United States Senate for 30 years, will read the five-minute citation. This citation will state the achievements for which Dr. Benson is being honored. Among these are his contributions to Christian education, his promotion of United States Citizenship and his preservation of our heritage.

**Academy schedules variety program of 19 acts tonight**

By Ann Urey

"For the admission price of 50 cents, folks tonight can view, you can hear, you can delight in 19 wonderful acts straight from the halls of Harding Academy."

The programs will include talent shows, dramas, exhibits of art, music, etc. The show will begin at one and will make his début as host of ceremonies. Among the faculty entertainers will be Andy T. Ritchie of the Bible department, Ray Webb of the Homecoming, and the Academy, and the ABC's, four of the students. Jim Woodroof, preacher for the College Church of Christ, and his associate, the Will will organ, will appear by his brother Dane. Other acts include the trio of Donna, Kathy and Carol Curtis; Susan de supporting vocalists and accompanied on the piano by her mother Sara Morris, music instructor at Harding; and pianist Bonita Urey and Debra Dicke.

Tickets are being sold by students at the Academy in advance but may also be purchased at the door. The price is $1.00 for adult entrance.

**Dr. George S. Benson of our American heritage.**

Dr. Benson was born in Dewey County, Okla. He attended Oklahoma schools and was graduated from Oklahoma State College. He is now the author of the 24-year-old newspaper column, "Looking Ahead" and a broadcaster on 122 radio stations concerning United States citizenship and American heritage. Dr. Benson feels that these endeavors are necessary to keep the upcoming generation sold on our heritage.

The other five inductees to be honored at the banquet are Milo M. Briscoe, president, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Dr. Robert B. Kamin, president, Oklahoma State University; Mrs. Maria Talichaud Faduen, famed Indian ballerina; B. D. Eddie, president, B. D. Eddie Enterprises; and Mrs. Henry S. Hight, Sr., vice president, Henry C. Ranch, Inc.

The added feature of the banquet will be a ceremony honoring E. K. Gaylord, publisher of the Oklahoma Publishing Company, who will be celebrating his 50th birthday. Gaylord was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1930. He is considered to be Oklahoma City's greatest benefactor. At age 90 he continues in his editorship of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma Times; "he is prominent in other industries and has long been a prominent citizen of Oklahoma City."

The Oklahoma Heritage Association is headed by Donald Moore, president of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. It is his wish to conduct the induction ceremony. The chairman of the 1972 banquet is John M. Houchin of Bartlesville.

**Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose**

Lyceum features family

By Mackye Simpson

"The family that plays together, stays together!"

The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose next Friday night will prove to Harding students that this maxim is true as together they play a program of pop music.

Well known for their two recent hits, "Treat Her Like a Lady" and "It's Too Late To Turn Back Now," Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose are four of a close-knit family of 15 children. The group is comprised of Billie Jo, Rose, Carter and Eddie, who is their lead singer and composer. They have been musical performers, both individually and collectively, almost all their lives. While in school in Del City, Fla., they sang in the church choir and in school productions of Eddie and Carter, who are masters of several instruments, were also members of the high school band. Later on, they began to appear in small local clubs and after several struggling years were discovered by producer Bob Archibald about two years ago. After extensive coaching, he produced their first recording, "Treat Her Like a Lady," which went on to become the Number 8 Top Hit of 1971 and one of the most popular million-sellers that year.

For the second year, their second release, "It's Too Late To Turn Back Now," raced from Number 100 to Number 2.

**Don Blake's senior art show draws to a close**

By H. K. Stewart

"A little bit of almost everything" sums up the senior art show of Donovan Blake now in its last day.

His show was divided into two and a half weeks examples of Blake's ceramic drawings, paintings, prints and paintings have been on exhibit in the gallery of the Student Association. His work was both and used to student works on as a break from the traditional easel. In setting up his exhibit here at Harding, Don used old wooden crates and frames to display his works on a as a break from the traditional easel. Hand-built and wheel-thrown ceramic dishes, pots, and bot-tles; oil and acrylic paintings; water colors, pen and ink; graphite sketches; wooden and welded metal sculptures; even a photograph - there really is a little bit of everything on display at the gallery.

**Miss Carol Bucy wins football crown in Saturday game**

![Daughter of Billy Ray Cox, Kimberly Ann,Tones away after she awards cake to the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen, Carol Bucy, escorted by Mike Juntas, S.A. treasurer.](image)

By Robyn Smith

Imagine ... there escorted queen candidates, the homecoming court and Dr. Gaun, imagine again ... a homecoming queen, two runners-up, the homecoming court and Miss Gaun. Imagine all of this, and you have just attended the exciting activities for Harding's 1972 Homecoming Queen, Carol Bucy.

In a five-minute span during the halftime program at the Bison-Chocotaw game Saturday at Alumni Field, the homecoming court was presented and Miss Bucy, a junior cheerleader from Searcy, was named football queen.

As the Bison marching band played "Tonight," the court walked onto the field with homecoming queen candidates, their escort, and Dr. Gaun, imagining all of this is real.

Beverly Cloos, representing the sophomore class, was escorted by Howard Morris, sophomore class president. From the junior class, Jo Stafford was escorted by junior class president Gary Hill, while Jeannine Cooper, of the senior class was escorted by Bob Schaefer, senior president.

Mrs. Dorothea playing as queen candidates Bucy, Susie McBeth and Sharon Webb walked onto the field. Miss Bucy was escorted by Mr. Juntas, Student Association treasurer, Tim Geary, S.A. president, escorted Miss Bucy. Mr. Jones, senior S.A. men's representative, served as Miss Webb's escort.

President Ganus crowned Miss Bucy as vice president Billy Ray Cox, game announcer proclaimed the new queen. Last year's Homecoming queen Janet Richardson was on campus for the weekend's activities.

Miss Bucy, a vocational home economics major from Searcy, plans to teach in high school. - the daughter of basketball coach and Miss Bucy in regards to being queen. Bucy said that she didn't know before hand, so her response was spontaneous. "The first thing I did after coming off the field was to go see Mom and Dad," she said.
Editors speak out on two top candidates

**McGovern professes openness, promises more domestic funds**

Yes, Harding, there is another candidate for President. His name is George McGovern. He was nominated for the race by the Democratic party on July 14, 1972, and since has made his name well-known across the nation.

Many things have been said about the senator from South Dakota. Some was good. A lot wasn’t. McGovern has been hailed as a radical. It is said that he is 30 years ahead of his time.

Yet, Senator McGovern is opposed to the legalization of marijuana. He believes that the federal government should not be involved in legislation regarding abortion. He supports stricter controls and enforcement on the sale and possession of handguns without encroaching on the rights of sportsmen.

Many have called the Senator “indecisive.” They seem to completely ignore Nixon’s dramatic turnabouts on foreign policy and economic controls.

McGovern believes an informed electorate is necessary for democracy to work. His openness and informativeness is interpreted by some to be indecisive. He wants the public to know what he is doing and what he believes. If he finds a better way to do things, he wants the American people to know.

This contrasts sharply with Nixon’s strategy of silence. The Oct. 30 issue of Time Magazine said, “Voters think they know where Nixon stands, even though a lot of people don’t know how he decries federal deficits will have run up by the end of this fiscal year a cumulative budget deficit of at least $74 billion since he took office.”

Now that it seems the war is nearly over, the main domestic issue of this campaign, according to the President, is the economy.

Senator McGovern will change our military spending to domestic channels. He proposes a program to convert America’s productive resources from the production of arms and aerospace hardware to civilian, peacetime purposes—from bombing health centers, from nuclear weapons to schools, from death to employment.

In the Senator, we have for the first time a leader who will make his military spending based on what we need, not on what we can possibly buy or build.

McGovern said, “The choice is between Mr. Nixon’s large increases in military spending and the substantial cutbacks in education, health care and the like and the McGovern program to move in the opposite direction—to cut defense spending, close tax loopholes and use precious public funds to meet our needs at home.”

McGovern would press for severe tax increases on corporations, investors and heirs, those who now avoid supporting our economic system through legal loopholes.

McGovern proposes removal of all fat and waste from the Pentagon’s budget through a program of stiff cost controls.

In Senator McGovern we have an active leader geared to the needs of the people. His voting record in the Senate is strong.

McGovern’s legislative record is unparalleled in its support of educational measures. He has called for a strong, really independent Consumer Protection Agency. He has also introduced his own Truth-in-Advertising Bill. The Senator has made concrete proposals to curb the adverse impact of foreign trade on American workers.

Senator McGovern is co-sponsoring the Mills Revenue Sharing bill in the Senate. He has long been concerned with developing a mechanism for insuring that state and local governments receive an adequate share of the tax dollar.

Senator McGovern is for a government of the people, for the people and by the people.” All of the people. He stands for a true America. An informed America run by every American. Senator George McGovern is a candidate for President of the United States of America. He is qualified. Consider him on Tuesday.

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**U.S. spends more on resources than on defense — vote NIXON**

“Here’s the record. Let me give you eight big priorities. Most motor vehicle polluters must be reduced 90 percent by 1975 and all must be reduced by 90 percent by 1976. He doubled the expenditures for controlling air pollution, signed an anti-pollution agreement with Russia, proposed a $12 billion sewage treatment program and got together with Canada to keep the Great Lakes from becoming a humongous cesspool.

Draft. Under Nixon the lottery system was introduced to make the draft system fair. Draft calls were 40 percent lower in ‘71 than in ‘70 and by ‘73 there should be exactly none. He has brought 90 percent of our boys home and has cut the casualties by 95 percent.

Besides cutting war costs by two-thirds of what it was in ‘69, President Nixon is cutting out the whole war scene as fast as he can without surrendering our POW’s and sowing the seeds for another war. The Nixon Doctrine will limit our future commitments overseas—we’ll help other countries assume the responsibility of their own defense.

Budget. He is cutting it down to size. In his Jan. 22, 1973, State of the Union message, he said “a sweeping reorganization of the executive branch is needed if the government is to keep up with the times and with the needs of the people. I propose therefore, that we reduce the present 12 cabinets departments to eight.”

Plus he has proposed that Congress as well as the executive give up some of its power and money. His revenue sharing program is intended to return substantial funds obtained through federal taxes to local governments.

Drugs. Drugs are being attacked on three fronts by the Nixon Administration—education to prevent drug abuse, rehabilitation and blocking the import of drugs. Expenditures for treatment, rehabilitation, education, training and research are 10 times greater—increase from $45.5 million in ‘69 to $485 million in ‘73.

The President has secured agreements from 20 countries including Turkey, France and Mexico to cut production and illegal trade in opiates, the big Mama of heroin.

Women. In 1951 Richard Nixon co-sponsored an amendment barring discrimination on the grounds of sex. This belief he reaffirmed by signing the Equal Rights Amendment last March. He has also tripled the number of women in top policy-making government positions. Since April, 1971, he has recruited more than 350 more women in middle-management government position. He has nominated five women to the rank of General in the Armed Forces— including the first woman Rear Admiral in the Navy.

Youth. Richard Nixon held the first White House Conference on Youth. Further showing his belief in youth involvement, one-third of the White House staff is under the terrible age of 30.

Would you believe that the nation’s first environmental program submitted to Congress by Nixon was drafted by a 23-year-old? Education. The President is spending 4 billion dollars more than ever before on education and he is making it possible for every qualified student to go to college who wants to. Also, he has career education programs to prepare college and non-college youth for jobs. His emphasis is education reform and growth and equality for all.

Minorities. Since the inauguration in ‘69 the Federal Office of Civil Rights activities has tripled and civil rights enforcement funding has increased eight-fold.

40 percent of our black students were in all-black schools when he hit the Oval Office and now only 12 percent are. High school programs with special-language courses have been implemented for America’s Spanish-speaking people. Indians have received substantial minority assistance for economic participation.

Richard Nixon has reorganized the necessary priorities. Say right-on. Now that you know — re-elect the man best suited to finish the work he has so effectively begun.”
Chapel poll shows Nixon as favorite; McGovern second

By Martha Townsend

President Richard Nixon takes the place as Harding's favored candidate in the 1972 Presidential election, according to a recent chapel poll.

The Republican Party nominates the race with an untouched and highly visible. The Gallup poll, according to a recent poll, shows Nixon the favorite; George Wallace, governor of Alabama, is even though he is not an undetermined candidate.

Four other undecided candidates together accumulated 4 percent of the votes. The votes are Pat Paulson, Archie Bunker, Lester Maddox and Hubert Humphrey.

About 2 percent of the students polled are undecided.

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Reader knocks Fifth Column; claims Nurse Cox treated differently

Dear Editor,

The Fifth Column in The Bison of Oct. 17, was misleading and poorly timed. By poorly timed, I mean the weekend that students should be preparing for the week's extracurricular activities. Why lead the parents to believe that their sick children always spend the afternoon at the clinic? The nurses does not send all sick to the clinic.

The article says, "Sam...100 percent sure that it's a cold." A recent Arkansas Democrat article said some of these conditions were caused by the votes.

Now do you blame the Health Center for the "third degree" or for wanting you to come over? The nurse can name cases of students who just had a "cold" that was diagnosed pneumonia and sent to the hospital. Talk to your friends, and they will probably tell you that they pulled the wool over the nurse's eyes.

If our staff and family stayed home for the petty reasons that we students stay home for, I'm afraid the school would need to close down. We students would complain and say that we need healthier professors, we need healthier students, but we need healthy students.

Bob Bradley

Absolutely Believing

Advise John Schmitz to vote for McGovern

By Allen Black

Of course, I can use for manipulating minds. What of it? Should we sponsor a great musical baccalaureate? Certainly not. All music is not used for influencing the masses, nor is all of its influence bad.

Nevertheless, in view of possible pitfalls, the children should select with general trepidation a musical environment (or any part of his environment). Too often they assume that the anti-Christian influence of music is limited to the arts of drugs, sex and revolution.

Now, we do not want to belittle these factors. They deserve fair consideration. For example, music, and you really think you would accept immorality and revolution as readily if they were not so highly publicized by the media? Familiarity sponsors acceptance.

But we also need to grapple with the religious influence of music on our general philosophy of life. For example, Paul Illinois wrote these words: "From the moment of my birth to the instant of my death — there are patterns I must follow just as I must breathe each breath. Like a rat in a maze, the path before me lies — and the pattern never alters until the rats die" (from "Patterns"). Pretty sad determination picture of man, isn't it?

How about Steppenwolf's statement "If all this should have a reason, we would be the last to know it." (Candy) Or Gilbert O. Sullivan's "leaving me to doubt all about God and His mercy — For if He really exist, why did He desert me — in My hour of need, I truly am alone — Alone again naturally."

Our music continually confronts us with anti-Christian outlooks a man and his nature. They want us to believe man is determined lost, and lost in the universe. If we are aware of it we can sharpen our response and be ready for the threat and party of battle with the opposition.

Paid for by Harding Students for John Schmitz for President, Mark Smooker, Clin.

John Schmitz is your candidate.

Four years ago Richard Nixon won the votes of many people who simply wanted no part of the Humphrey campaign platform. George Wallace offered a real choice, but the Nixon people said "a vote for Wallace is a vote for Humphrey." So we voted for Nixon, and got Humphrey anyway, because, after elected, Nixon did almost everything that Humphrey promised he would do.

Your vote for Nixon has brought you busing, 25% increase in the national debt, 23% increase in major crimes, continued war in Viet Nam, decline in military morale and preparedness, inflation, wage and price controls, devaluation of the dollar, a national problem with the use of heroin, pornography, and increased unemployment.

These are only the obvious results. Few know what really happened in Peking and Moscow.

Well, it looks like history is repeating itself. Today Nixon seems acceptable only by comparison to McGovern. Again, the only candidate offering a real choice is sponsored by the American Independent Party: Congressman John Schmitz from California. And once again the Nixon camp is saying that a vote for Schmitz is a vote for McGovern.

Now the hard truth is, a vote for Nixon is a vote for the McGovern platform, just as it was a vote for the Humphrey platform four years ago.

So, vote American. Elect John Schmitz President of the United States.
All things considered — Dorm life tries grades

By Phil Carroll

Well the rain waited for dorm — Monday — at least the monsoon waited — and Homecoming events, the parade, the game — the entire weekend was one to remember.

The drama department can boast of three successful evenings of “La Mancha,” all heralded with standing ovations.

And then it happened — Monday, rain and nine week's grades. Oh the outside line was busy Monday Evening! Hundreds of frantic, collect long-distance explanations — "Mom, Dad ... would I lie? I just can't study in this dorm. While a prompted friend in the background screams, over the sound of ten blaring stereo — provided by ten other loyal friends — "Hey! When are you going to get off the phone?"

Of course dorm life can hardly be blamed for a lack of general excellence in grades.

Besides, who would give up the dorm with all its surprises and spontaneous humor? Overhead outside a slightly ajar door - "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Bart Bison for K-A-N-T radio with your live, man-on-the-street interview. Sir, what do you think of marijuana?"

"Worst vacation we ever had! It rains all the time, the food is terrible, they don't like Americans ..."

"Uh, well, see. How do you feel about LSD?"

"Best President we ever had! I voted for him all the way through — used to live in Texas, you know."

"Yes — well moving along, how do you feel concerning the Viet Nam position?"

"Well my wife and I ..."

"Ladies and gentlemen this is Bart Bison for K-A-N-T radio signing off — and remember — don't forget to vote."

Now I ask you — all things considered — could Carson top that?

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Hilarious Harding

by Noah

Before the Room Mates Meet

I wonder what my room partner is going to be like?

Hilarious Harding

by Noah

Before the Room Mates Meet

I wonder what my room partner is going to be like?

The Reato

Bibe hands the portrait, feels out friendless days

By John Bibe

If you're feeling bad and wrote this stuff. Have at the portrait. It's hard to do — nailing pillows together, spike and crazy bands. They are useless, I can never put my finger, say exactly who I am and close up for the night. Close my eyes easy night.

Laying in bed, isolation screaming — no, I'm not screaming — my face is still, frozen water, quiet — just a few drips that evaporate before they dry my dreams clear and polished fingernail film — you horror movie buffs, what happens when you can't leave your seat — turn quick and grab another empty seat, aisle "you're nothing but celluloid buddy, ticky ticky ticky — magenta and reproduced for sound — we got you covered kid!"

Absolutely Believing

(continued from p. 3)

There are many people today in the political arena who give a great act. There are many followers, clinging to the pugilistic Tactics of the number one man in the Gallup Poll. Yet, there is someone in politics today who knows the Sheepskin in a very real way — 

Thomas J. Anderson is a man of much faith. He stated, "The spirit of God is composed of do-gooders, church going good guys, anti-communists, or patriots, but of those who have accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, the belief that on the Son hath his foundation, and that no one, whether it's right or wrong, feel it right or wrong. My friends are no consolation — just people moving in clothes, building to building — city-to-city — planet to planet — universe to where does it end, to stand smiling happy on a true fact, planting a flag, Francois, de Leon — "I've found the fountain — last one in is a rotten one" — splash — it's the same old story."

Once upon a time — a read aloud to myself — tuck myself in bed — myself on the head — mother-father-me-the cry dancing trio of immobility to love-emp-pah-pah — popped out — self portrait hung in my face — museums, my friends must be able to see — but no, they busy painting their own portraits and choosing colors.

Although one girl sneaking in for a second of yellow fresh painting my eyebrow — noon, she's gone — the paint hard dried and cradling out in my hand, sweaty palm, I stir and make mud brown mess — my mess I wipe it on my pants.

My hand on my leg, sitting in this chair 4:30 a.m. I feel dragged tired to this one occasion, it's almost peace because my body barely feeling, not so tired like when I was mine, riding home through the late night pickup truck with my grandparents, rested my body sleepless almost on grandad's shoulder body touching them and not talking on the alone night road to the farmhouse when the pretty deer jumping out front of pickup lights harsh the brakes skidding though, very warm and WET PAINT DO NOT TOUCH

Tears and contentment prevail as 'Man' leaves stage

By Mike Justus

With occasional tears, sighs of relief and the satisfaction of standing ovations, the cast of "Man of La Mancha" took leave from active performance Saturday night. And for the second consecutive year the efforts of the Harding Departments of Speech and music delighted homecoming audiences with an apparently successful theatrical production.

Dramatic success on the Greek stage required emotional purgation and intellectual exercise. In 1790 Goethe published his concept of success as a careful blend of both entertainment of the moment and universality of the ideal.

By combining both concepts, stage productions must contain:
1) entertainment of the moment
2) emotional exercise
3) universality of ideal.

In light of these standards, how successful was "Man of La Mancha"?

General audience response indicated that sufficient entertainment was available throughout the performance. The antics of Sancho alias Jerry Palmer and the expressions of the horses provided comic relief; the attractive glory in "the Quest" offered a spirit of adventure, and the variety of musical talent met the particular tastes of almost everyone present.

Even those who fail to appreciate musicals in general found entertainment in the orchestral orchestration and the flexible set design. We express our compliments to Dr. Bill Holloway for his orchestral contribution and to Morris Ellis for his professionalism in costume and set design.

There is little doubt that the audience was involved in an emotional exercise. Emotional exhibition ranged from laughter at Sancho's delivery of the missive to catharsis at the summoning of Cervantes by the Inquisition. As evidenced by pleased laughter and relaxed tear ducts, the audience was indeed emotionally purged.

But the highest degree of success found in "Man of La Mancha" lies in its universality of ideal. Men of all ages have desired idealistic achievement in many forms - desire to be master of one's self, the glory in bestowing love and the dream of reaching the greatest magnitude of virtue and good. But perhaps it is Bill McDonald as Quixote who says it best in his repertoire of song, including the lofty "Man of La Mancha", the quiet "Dulcinea" (Sonya Edens) and the moving "Impossible Dream".

It is the love for truth, the childish trust and the dedication of purpose that makes the life of Don Quixote so enviable. "Man of La Mancha" from this critic's viewpoint was a success. But the degree to which it was a success depends on how well we as an audience allowed ourselves to be convinced that idealism is good.

To Director Bob West we extend a special thanks for providing an incentive to live a life aimed at making possible a once impossible dream.

By Estes Nicolo

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Anthony's store reflects the spirit that prevailed in Searcy last weekend as its windows broadcast the news of Harding events.

The "Iron Ticque," consisting of junior Angie Yingling, sophomore Dena Groover and junior Teresa Mooneyham, sang out their rendition of "Flushed from the Bathroom of Your Heart," on Searcy's town square during Homecoming weekend.

'Time for us'

The ABC's Claudette Alexander, Betty Knight and Ann Berryhill, belted out the songs at Saturday night's "Time for Us" variety show.

Homecoming '72 brought the traditional wearing of gold chrysanthemums, affectionately known as mums, resplendent with gold footballs, helmets and streamers.
Queen Carol Bucy stands alone amidst the gala activities of the Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon.

Harding hung a special sign on the portals of her campus to welcome alumni home for Homecoming activities last weekend.

The prey was the Choctaws, the predator was the Bisons and the winner of the class floats was the senior class.

Sophomore Steve Burton, led the Bisons marching band through downtown Searcy past the Rialto during Saturday's parade.

The high spirit of Homecoming flagged a bit in Steve Smith's daughter, Jill, as the Bison team romped on for a victory during Saturday's game.

comes home

— Bison photos by Sewell
American Studies hits Vicksburg, New Orleans in week

By Marceline Laosre

Vicksburg's battlefields, New Orleans' French Quarter and Baton Rouge's oil refinery highlighted last week's whirlwind American Studies trip led by the fleet-footed Billy Ray Cox and Dr. Joe Seagraves.

The group heard lectures concerning government structure and operation, and learned about many of the problems facing these various institutions. On the first day they visited the Vicksburg Military Park, touring the battlefield and the museum where many of the actual war relics were on display.

The second morning was spent visiting the Times-Picayune newspaper plant in New Orleans. After a guided tour through the plant by one of the executives, each student was presented with a facsimile of a Louisiana picayune, a coin used to purchase the paper, and a reproduction of the 1831 first edition of the newspaper.

A tour of the port on the President, a Mississippi River liner, of New Orleans consumed the greater part of that afternoon. The liner steamed several miles up and back down the river, pointing out the main landmarks and naming off the various cargo ships from almost every major port in the world.

The A. G. Cafeterias in the New Orleans area hosted a surprise seafood festival for the tourists - boiled crab and shrimp ready to be dissected and eaten by the novice Arkansas students.

On Tuesday, Mayor Tom Landrieu's chief of staff, Mike O'Brien, first, discussed the New Orleans city government structure, the city council and its problems, the city's new program on training and exhibitionism in the intermediate area.

Following this session, the group trooped behind their fearless leader to D. H. Holmes Co., Ltd.

Tuesday afternoon the students inspected the Orleans Parish Prison, a 40-year-old edifice in the process of falling apart. The problems of the prison system have been recognized by the proper authorities but the voters refuse to appropriate more than $1.75 per day per man to feed, cloth, shelter and aid medically, etc.

During the question and answer session with the chaplain and his staff, a member of the group asked what students from a college like Harding could do about a situation like this. The chaplain pointed out that the Arkansas prisons probably experience the very same problems, and he appealed that the students be aware of the existing conditions and make sure that something is done about them.

Wednesday was the fullest day of the agenda. The morning program consisted of a presentation by the police department on training procedures and employment prerequisites. In citing some of the gory details of last year's incident with the Black Panthers, the officer revealed the often neglected mental and physical hardships of the police officers' duties.

The Bank of New Orleans hosted a guided tour through their new and old banking facilities and treated the students to an elaborate luncheon in the Roosevelt Hotel. Paul Ross, the vice-president of business development, explained the bank's new concept of putting the tellers on the second level for better protection from robbery. Also he explained the bank's training program for executive potentials. "Check-less" banking was presented to the group for consideration.

Avondale Shipyards, one of the world's largest producers of ocean craft, were visited and toured during the afternoon. Naval destroyers and cargo craft were seen in the many various stages of assembly and dry-dock.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs presented a program informing the students of the structure of this particular department, the methods used to locate drug users and sellers, the nature of the presently popular drugs and their effects, and the problems of drug usage as connected with criminal activity.

The students were free each evening to do as they wished. Activities included listening to the famous jazz bands at Pat O'Brien's and Al Hirt's Clubs, promenading on Bourbon Street, eating square donuts and drinking chicory in the French Quarter, dining at Antoine's or Brennan's. Several attended the local theatres and rode the New Orleans trolley for evening thrills. Some took advantage of the caricature artists and the large selection of prints and oils displayed on the sidewalks.

On the return trip on Thursday, the bus toured the plant metroplis of Humble Oil and Refining Company at Baton Rouge.
Ryan presents ‘Animal Farm’

By Beth Tucker

Remember when Mom used to come in your room every night, sit on your bed and tell you a bedtime story? The Reader’s Theatre may awaken such nostalgic memories with the upcoming production of George Orwell’s “Animal Farm,” scheduled to be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 9, 11 and 12.

What exactly is Reader’s Theatre? Says director John B. Ryan, “We are simply storytellers on a grown-up level.” The groups uses voice, gesture, and facial expression backed up by music and lighting to trigger the audience’s imagination. “Why should all the pages of literature lie between the covers of books?” demands Ryan. “This way, we can expose many people to it in one evening.”

This presentation of “Animal Farm” is based on an adaptation by Nelson Bond. Described as a failure in two parts, the story centers around the Russian experiment in communism. Political figures such as Lenin and Stalin are represented by the inhabitants of the animal farm.

The animals of “The Animal Farm” assume beastly expressions in preparation for next week’s production. They are Nancie Garter, Charles Martin, Becky Morris, David Campbell, Richard Paine and Mike Murrie. — Bison photo by Estes

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Harding’s intercollegiate debate squad won third place in sweepstakes last weekend at Louisiana Tech. The team of Larry Wilson and Susan Clark brought home the trophies. Pictured are Wilson, Richard Paine, Miss Clark, Jana Smith, Joe Cardeau and Joe Corum. — Bison photo by Estes

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Happy is...
Jethro Tull rocks Little Rock

By Ted Ary
T. H. Barton Coliseum in Little Rock, the nearest location to hear live rock music was the scene of the Jethro Tull concert Oct. 23. Anyone doubting Ian Anderson’s ability to play the flute certainly left the performance fully convinced that the musician is master of his silver instrument.

For more than two hours an audience estimated at 8 to 10 thousand jammed to the music of Anderson and his London based rock group, Jethro Tull. The music drifted from moderate to acid rock as Anderson’s flute could be heard or obscured by the base of Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond. Tull began with the first part of their latest album, “Thick As A Brick,” where Anderson uses an acoustic guitar.

He had been playing about 15 minutes, the song was interrupted with a loud telephone ring over the P. A. Anderson left his seat in front of the microphone and answered a phone at the end of the stage. He returned to the microphone with the announcement of a telephone call for a certain Mr. Lloyd Bridges, the main character in the television series, Seabott. After Anderson had returned to “Thick As A Brick,” a man fully dressed in a scuba suit appeared on stage to answer the phone. He glared at the audience for about half a minute and then flopped backstage as fast as he had appeared.

The entire skit was a play off of one of Tull’s earlier albums, you guessed it, “Aqualung.” Tull then proceeded with “Thick As A Brick,” but after many yells of “Aqualung” from the audience the group broke into this favorite which rocketed them to fame in 1972.

Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond did an excellent job on the bass guitar especially in “Aqualung.” John Organ played the electric piano with as much ease as he played the organ. Barre Moore barreled, a relatively new drummer did an unbelievable drum solo. It was equalled only in the excellence of Martin Barre on the lead guitar in his solo. After a lengthy ovation, Tull returned for a 20 minute encore. The group conducted a fantastic overall performance.

It was disgusting that the promoters, Carrouel Attractions, could not have maintained a higher standard of proficiency in their planning of the event. People waited up at the wire gate until their emotions ran high. The gate was opened and the crowds did a 400-yard dash to the entrance door which was not opened until 7:30.

Two hours was too long to wait with a growing crowd of 4,000 anxious to sit on the front row. The promoters were fortunate that no one was hurt in the stampede that resulted when the doors were opened. All the gates could have been opened two hours earlier to eliminate the buildup of people.

Behavioral Science starts can drive

By Susan Bradley
The Behavioral Science Club is collecting canned goods from students on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the center from 1 to 4 p.m. for needy families during Thanksgiving.

The families will be chosen with the guidance of Bill Culp, sociology instructor. The food will be distributed along with turkeys the week of Thanksgiving.

Aims of the project were discussed with Libby Reel, senior sociology major and vice president of the club. She said the club hopes to spark much interest from the social clubs as well as the service clubs. They hope to have a competition between clubs in bringing in food.

Miss Reel commented, “This type of project has been very successful on state college campuses and should be even more so on a Christian college campus.

“The goal is to get the Harding campus involved in community service by building on the foundations laid by this project. The club would like very much for Harding students to help in this effort to reach out and serve others.” Miss Reel concluded.

Alumni rehash years spent at Alma Mater

By Lela Griffin and Evelyn Jones
A sensational production of “Man of La Mancha”, hot chili, a stampeding pep rally, an attractive parade, black out ’72 talent show, a victorious football game and the excited high school students all had a part in our homecoming events of last week. Most important of all it was a special occasion for the Harding alumni, who journeyed from near and far to be here for Homecoming. Returning to the scene of their Alma Mater brought back memories that they described as being the “Good Ole Days”.

When one stunning female alumna, Mrs. Beth Fincher now teaching in Atlanta was asked what she saw that was different at Harding replied, “All the new faces, and the tremendous spirit of the student.” The most popular comment was about “The New Pettle Cobb”. They all thought the furniture was beautiful.

Mrs. Barbara Meis, who is now a student at the University of Texas explained that she really missed Harding and had to make a big adjustment at the University of Texas. She also stated, “The people at Harding are friendlier, even the teachers are different, because I really have some crackpot teachers”. With most of the clubs having breakfast and brunches it gave the alumna an opportunity to meet the new members and promote the club. In most cases the subject of pledge week came up, David Fincher an ex-club beau of Zeta Rho said, “I missed seeing the Zugs twinkle.”

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndale Dale of West Memphis said, “This is our fifth year away from Harding and we really enjoy coming back every year to see the many achievements of the students.”

Mrs. Doris Stevenson of Augusta — as she stood in a shopping center watching excited students purchase material for Homecoming was approached with the you’ve-got-to-be-an-alumnus expression. She laughingly said, “You’re right”. When asked what she really liked about Harding she replied, “There are so many more people attending Lily Pool devotions, and I’m really impressed.”

The glowing of the eyes, added color to the cheeks, and a mischievous smile was often the reaction to inquiries about rules, one reply from an alumna was “although we complained there actually aren’t many things one can do in Searcy after 10 o’clock”.

We can go on and on, but regardless of Harding’s many changes all of her students past and present seem to share one thing and that is a great love for “Beloved Harding”.

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Harriers defend second with 81-AIC cross country champion title back into the consecutive years until they dropped few dominated the AIC in previous third with 82. Harding had '71. Beginning in 1963, the Bisons finished a distant g Harding was... and abuse the body. The greatest of all sports it seems was a historic times at Harding there will~ed "Sadie Day". The race was between the males and the females and if you think the poor old men had any kind of a chance against those wild-eyed and "hongry" girls then you are just whistling through your toe. One girl even wrote some "how a explaining some of the finer details of catching a man," ... the editor's dachshund is three to one in favor of the men. If that's so gals, we all ought to have a party easy time of it this year. Why, last year we had a 10-yard touchdown and 1 drug Vigen out from (secret - we may use the same plan this year) and had him back, tagged up and all in less than 10 minutes ... Those modern women think that Women's Lib is a new and completely unheard of thing till this enlightened age, but back in '46 long-skirted Harding had a women's sports column. How about that? And it was ever bit the length of a pencil stub ... I always suspected college did something to the dainty ladies I knew in high school, especially when I went to one of those (Barber shop) saw them try to legally murder each other. If I have to go back in '47 to prove it will. In that year the sophomore girls played the as yet unknowing Academy girls in softball and whalloped the young ladies 40 to 3. In the third inning alone the college girls scored 25 runs. I hope they do not get tougher every year ... If you are having a hard time reconciling yourself for reading something titled "Sportsverein" well loneliness, have cheer for those in latter days read to the title of "Sports Chatter..." Contained in this same column, Sports Chatter (which incidentally was a really fine column), were expressions that stand out even to -day. Such as journalistic tech igues were used as, "Several interesting base- ball games were been unreeled lately, featuring Johnnie 'Butterfly' Anglers and his 'Super Chiefs' ... A HUGE, HUGE Orchid to Bill Simpson for his triple against the..." A sweet sweat it was, William ... There were some (not many) who could not see paying a dollar for seats in the football stands on Homecoming when they were regularly free for students. Take heart, things are not as bad as it seems, back when you could not get something for nothing students always had to pay for home football games, and they did not even have new stands. Jumping from them to now, the Herd played a tremendous game against Mississippi College last week and will be playing a strong Southern State team this week in Magnolia at 2:00.
Herd romps in 48-3 win

By Ken Beck

With a 48-3 rout over Mississippi College in Saturday's homecoming victory the Harding College Bisons face the Muleriders of Southern State tomorrow afternoon at Magnolia in a game that could leave the AIC race up for grabs.

As it now stands, Arkansas Tech and Southern State are unbeaten in conference play as Tech holds a 4-0 record and Southern State is at 3-0.

The Bison squad with a 2-1 league slate are next in the standings while the Tigers of Ouachita are in fourth and face Tech tomorrow night at Russellville.

While Harding ran up the scoreboard on the Choctaws Saturday, Tech downed SCA, 28-18, and Southern State came from behind, as they trailed 14-7 at the half, to top Ouachita, 35-14.

The AIC as a whole looks like this:

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Harrison's offense controlled the better part of the game. Noseguard Clarance Hicks (65) rests on the sideline as Harding's offense controlled the better part of the game.

Harry Starnes (22) makes a sideline move for more yardage on one of his four receptions against Southern State.

Gooden kicked one while the Choctaw's only score came on 36-yard field goal.

Defensively for Harding, Dale Payne led in solo tackles with five, and linebacker Bubba Hopkins was in on eight.

David Lumpkin ran a punt return 64 yards before being stopped and aided with seven tackles. Sophomore Rock Long stole two Mississippi passes and covered one fumble.

The offensive line did a tremendous job of blocking and giving their quarterbacks time to set up the pass as statistics prove, but the ten penalties the team totaled for 112 yards will have to be left out in order to stay with Southern State.

A victory tomorrow puts Harding in good shape for either first or a tie for first in the conference.

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