ELECTION officials and poll-workers refused to allow in-the-poll photographing of the democratic process which re-elected Richard M. Nixon to the Presidency. Yet they posed for doorway shots.

IN LIEU OF voting machines the process required the studied manual marking of the ballot beside the name of the candidate of your choice. — Shirn photos by Sewell

By Mackye Simpson

An extra attraction of Thanksgiving week at Harding this year will be the 1972 Personal Evangelism Directors’ Clinic to be sponsored by the College church Nov. 23 and 24, according to Dr. James F. Carr, assistant dean.

Dr. Carr stated that although the clinic has been held simultaneously with the Thanksgiving Lectures every year for the past several years, the two programs are not connected. He went on to say however, that the evangelism clinic is of special interest to those attending the lectures who are also involved in campus work.

The two-day clinic will feature such outstanding speakers as Stanley Shipp, youth director of McKnight Road Church of Christ in St. Louis, Jack Exum, author of Glory of the Ordinary, and Marvin Bryant, a former Presbyterian who now spends most of his time working with denominational ministers.

The topics for the clinic will include “The Restoration Movement in Kentucky,” “Manual Voting,” “New Approaches in Personal Evangelism,” and “Stressed Evangelism.” The studies will be presented in lectures, question and answer sessions and open forums.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, with registration and welcoming remarks. Wayne Kilpatrick, Milam Tenn., will deliver the first lecture at 9:45 and will be followed by Stanley Shipp at 10:40. After a break for lunch, sessions will resume with Marvin Bryant of Mobile, Ala., speaking at 1:15.

At 2 p.m. Earl Dennis of Nashville, Tenn., will present the lesson, “How We Involve Nearly 200 Workers in the Visitation Program at Grieve Hall Church.” “The Restoration Movement in Kentucky” will be featured in slides and lecture at 3 p.m. by Curtis Hall also of Nashville.

Thursday’s activities will be concluded with an open forum headed by Clayton Pepper on Stanley Shipp, effective youth director of St. Louis’ McKnight Road Church of Christ, who will be one of the scheduled speakers of the ’72 Evangelism Directors’ Clinic.

“New Approaches in Personal Evangelism,” which will be followed by a dinner and attendance of the lecture to be held on campus.

Friday’s program will begin with a devotional given by Bill Luettrell of Abilene, Tex., at 9 a.m.

Former missionary to Ireland, Jack Exum of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will speak at 9:30. Silas Shoewell of Houston, Tex., is scheduled to speak at 10:30 and he will be followed by Owen Orligh of North Little Rock at 11:00.

The afternoon session will feature Gordon Smith of East Detroit, Mich., at 1:15 and Robert Shank of Mt. Vernon, Mo., will speak on “Values & Dangers in Some Denominational Approaches to Soul Winning” at 1:45.

At 3:05 Randy Becton of Abilene will lecture on “Correcting the Study of Glory of the Ordinary, and Kentuckv” Program at Crieve Hall, headed by Clayton Curtis Hall also of Nashville.

Bryant of Mobile, Ala., speaking at 1:15. — Shown photo by Sewell

THE FINAL step at the Trophy Room polling place involved putting the marked ballot in the box. That’s voting Harding style.

Brunner recounts poll-watching woes

By John Brunner

I grabbed a quick breakfast and began my day as a vitally interested participant in the 1972 Election Day proceedings. A week before I had been authorized by the state and county chairman of the American Party as a “poll watcher.” My job as a representative of that party was to see that all the proceedings were fair and honorable.

While waiting for the papers to confirm my authorization, I worked outside the polling place.

Soon feedback reports came stating that the appointed “judges” inside were telling voters that the third party write-in votes would not be counted. Feeling that this was wrong because it conflicted with an attorney’s report that I had heard in Little Rock the week before, I mentioned this to one of the “judges” and rather quickly he stated that I was wrong.

Well, I called down to the courthouse and spoke to two police officers. They gave me a lift. The courthouse sent me to the city police station and they confirmed my position as correct. Thinking that the problem was solved, I went to tell the “judges” that they might have been mistaken and everything was cleared up.

In verbal abuse the judges stated they couldn’t accept anything I said and left it to that. I asked them please to tell me who was the right person to call. They gave me three election commissioners’ names: a Mr. Smith of Bradford, Mr. Grubbs of Searcy, Mr. Priest of Beebe. Grubbs wasn’t in and after a couple of calls Priest stated that he felt I was correct.

Two of the “judges,” Frank Bromlow and Adrian Hunt, wouldn’t take my word or speak that the commissioners would have to come to the fourth ward personally.

I fairly suggested that they should stop instructing the voters until we learned what was right. Then Hunt asked me if I wanted to vote or else get out. He said I was loitering and he should call the police.

I needed to call someone in Searcy to help me out. While calling the Mayor’s office to see whom I should contact, two police appeared. They asked what I was doing to “disturb the peace?” A fellow pitched in for me and helped to cool things off. Something had to be done.

While walking to the courthouse my faith in human nature was restored when S.A. President Gorry gave me a lift. The courthouse sent me to the city hall and there developed an encouraging talk with the mayor. He told me to try again to contact Grubbs.

Grubbs was tremendously helpful in getting things solved, but last for a while. By three o’clock an individual had returned my authorization papers. The county chairman was with me to be sure things got off O.K.

Politely we waited until a voter had received his ballot before we spoke to the “judges.” The very words spoken to the county chairman were, “There is no loitering in here.”

Bromlow refused to accept the papers. Also, incorrectly, he stated that anyway a poll watcher couldn’t get into the polling area until after the polls closed. Furthermore he said that the candidate has to verify my authorization. I could just see myself flying to California to get John Schmitz to sign my paper.

By six o’clock the election commissioner and a lawyer didn’t have an answer to the authorization problem. We continued the work outside the polls and felt at least we had done our best.
From the Editor's desk:

**WSRO not Women's Lib, aids in Christian growth**

No, WSRO is not Women's Lib! Rather it is a needed organization which will unite the females of Harding in Christian growth.

The proposed Women Students Representative Organization is dedicated to "promote a greater unity among all women students, provide a more uniform interpretation of policies and combine all women students in a single sub-administration which will serve as an intermediary body between the Dean of Women and all women students respectively."

Nowhere does the WSRO constitution, which has been approved by the Student Affairs Committee, purport to transform Harding into a women's college by wearing short skirts or by advocating the free handout of birth control pills or abortion information.

An open meeting to present this and other rightfully held gripes to the Dean of Women with the impact of our number.

These possible benefits of WSRO are timely and steps toward lowering the double standard barrier that stands between the administration's differing rules for men and women.

But that is not the primary reason for this organization's inception on campus. WSRO will also endeavor to create an awareness of the opportunities and needs for educated Christian women in a modern society and to help us develop an understanding of our roles and responsibilities in local, national and international concerns.

WSRO's overall atmosphere strives to prepare us as Christian teachers, doctors, nurses, secretaries and journalists. WSRO will implement this with specific preparation to be Christian women—housewives, mothers, career women and missionaries.

ACC and OCC both have chapters of WSRO and their reports unite.

**Feedback...**

Dear Editor,

I would like to say "Amen" to the letter to the editor concerning the short skirts worn by many of Harding's female students. The women of Harding are un-doubtably without excuse where immodest dress is concerned.

But let's not heap all the condemnation upon the students who are wearing of short skirts upon the administration. To present on the faculty and administration are representatives of Harding students. Harding are able to get away with wearing short skirts simply because the administration will not seriously try to enforce the dress code.

The handbook reads "Hemlines for women's skirts and dresses are limited to no more than two or three inches of the knee." Hal and the cheerleaders, and other cheerleaders, the girls most likely to create a public image, are allowed to ally break this rule.

I Timothy 5:20 charges: "As for those who persist in sin, rebuke them not only once but twice, so that the rest may stand in fear."

And yet, in more than three years of attendance at Harding, I have not heard a single teacher reprimand any of the girls. Hundreds of girls who were wearing their skirts too short.

As mature Christian leaders, the faculty and administration should be morally responsible for enforcing the dress code. But when a girl who wants to wear short skirts realizes that the faculty and administration are afraid to enforce their own dress code, she is not likely to enforce it on her fellow students.

If the administration and faculty do not have the nerve to objectively enforce the dress code, then it is hoped that they will allow us to wear it or do away with it in order to reflect the present state of depressing hypocrisy.

George Crowder

Dear Editor,

As an old man, King David pleaded, "remember not the sin of my youth, O Lord," in Ps 27:7.

More unusual than David's request is the confession of a man while still young that he has hours of weakness, feebly faith fainting, wayward heart and wavering will power.

There are some honest, pious young men at Harding today who are wearing the troubled sea of conscience, longing to be made pure in heart, and praying for freedom from earth stains. We don't know how many, nor by their names. Some make public confusion, some write letters to The Bison. They not only ask for and need our prayers, but they need loving, sympathetic hands extended for help with these handicaps within.

Girls, are we going to strengthen this urge to overcome sin in heart and mind, or are we going to give them, while on their knees, a swift kick with the rebuke, "You ought to have more self-control!" That is already apparent to them, else they wouldn't ask for help from God and men. It is unfortunate that all men do not have the same degree of self-control exhibited by Paul in 1 Cor. 7. But if only one asks our forgiveness and help, not by giving us our daily "meal," but by merely modifying our styles of dress, let us push 999 helping hands to his aid.

It is mostly through ignorance, not cold-hearts that we have been deceived to the point we fail to recognize our obligation to even the weakest Christian brother. Let us thank God we have a few young men honest enough to tell us, as well as older men.

Christ is in heaven pleading with the Father for those struggling to "put off the old man with his doings, and put on the new," Col. 3:9-10. He is also pleading for insensible, deaf­
ed witted women. The willful prodigal also has elder sisters, as well as older brethren, whose attitude is, "That's his problem, not mine."

Who is weak, and I am not, and who is caused to stumble and I am not burning with indignation," Paul cries in II Cor. 11:29. Peter admonishes those that are younger to be subject to the elder. Let us remember that no sin is so low and no evil so prevalent in every church of Christ in Searcy that is not mentioned in the services held, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

*The Harbing*
John Hooper rails bicycle, then keeps on tracking!!!

By Beth Tucker

"A bicycle that you can ride on the railroad tracks? You've got to be crazy!"

Such is the typical response John Hooper, senior Bible major, receives whenever he discusses his pet project with someone. But even the thunder of skepticism can't dampen Hooper's fatherly pride in his new invention, the Rail Bike.

When asked why he thought of the Rail Bike Hooper said, "I guess I've always been a train nut. All my relatives lived around trains, and the whole time I've been at Harding, I've lived within 100 yards of the tracks."

Hooper's first attempt to "propel himself down the railroad track" was two bicycles strapped together. It didn't work. The next attempt was a second-hand bike with a long spur attached to one side. At the end of the spur Hooper placed a small steel- rimmed wheel and, voila...the Rail Bike!

The bicycle itself rides on the right rail on fully inflated tires, while the small tireless wheel fits against the left rail. By leaning over at a slight angle, the cyclist can ride smoothly, and with practice Hooper asserts that "anyone can be a rail rider."

What future is there for the Hooper Rail Bike? Even the inventor himself can't answer that question. He suggests that perhaps someone else will be able to take the two bicycle idea and perfect it. For the present thought, this unique mode of transportation will remain a hobby.

Explaining what he liked best about his invention, Hooper laughingly stated, "It's great to feel that I'm really moving down the track at last, but the biggest thrill so far has been my discovery that it also goes 'clickety-clack, clickety-clack!' Ah, the simple joys of parenthood..."


**Bison in first place tie with win over Riders**

By Ken Beck

Taking full advantage of two Southern State fumbles, the Harding Bisons won their seventh game of the year last Saturday afternoon and moved into a first place tie with Tech and State as they downed the Mulderiders 14-9.

The Bison victory coupled with Tech's loss to Ouachita Saturday night threw the AIC into a three-place tie though Tech maintains a half game edge.

The Wonderboys are 4-1 in conference action while Harding and Southern State are each 3-1. Tomorrow night the tie should loosen as State and Tech meet at Russellville, and the winner will probably share the lead with Harding who goes against UAM. The scoring in last week's win came first in the second quarter when defensive end Larry Richmond recovered a State fumble. After a penalty against the Harding offensve Tom Gooden connected a 25-yard pass to receiver Gary Samples at the Mulderider 31. Gooden then ran a keeper for 15 yards and after a 9-yard pick-up by tailback Snake Dixon, Jack Barber swept the left end for 7 yards and six points with his TD. Terry Welch's PAT gave the Bisons a 7-0 lead and the half ended with neither team scoring.

Southern State drove 73 yards in the third quarter on their first possession and with the kick good the game was even at 7-7.

Harding's second fumble recovery came at the State 39 as linebacker Rob Shook fell on the ball. It took the offense seven plays to score as Dixon went the last two yards burdling over a defender at the goal line. Welch again kicked the extra point and Harding led 14-7.

In the fourth quarter Southern State moved to the Bison 2-yard line and a touchdown seemed inevitable. On a third down play the Mulderiders fumbled though and tackle Barry Crawford came up with it to halt the State offensive play.

On the next play Tom Gooden was tackled in the end zone to give the Bisons a 2-point safety, but that was all they got as Harding held on for a 14-9 victory.

Hear the kick-off on KHCA at 1:30 p.m.

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**Harriers win conference**

By Larry Brown

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Also scoring for Harding were Tim Geary, sixth, 26:58; Rock Meservey, eighth, 27:10; Paul Jacoby, tenth, 27:17; and Richard Bellis, fourteenth, 27:56. Rounding out the Bison's first seven were Tony Woodruff, fifteenth, 28:00 and Bob Shentz, nineteenth, 28:08.

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