Arkansas blizzard greets spring semester

WINTER FREEZE AT HARDING

Winter freeze at the Harding campus during registration week's cold spell but did not snow Harding hearts, as was evident when the pulse of H. C. — the Lily Pond fountain — continued to gurgle despite the encroaching ice. Senior Class President Bob Sch-

By Mackye Simpson

in recognition of his "intense devotion toward helping build a greater society and stronger nation," Oklahoma Christian College awarded Harding's Executive Vice President Billy Ray Cox with an honorary doctor's degree on Dec. 21.

Cox, a 1958 graduate of Harding, became a certified public accountant in 1959 and earned his master's degree in law, management and accounting from Southern Methodist University. He was employed with Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm in Dallas from 1959 to 1980, and served as general manager of Dallas Ceramics Company from 1980 until June, 1984, when he returned to Harding.

A popular public speaker, Cox also is a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas and works with the American Management Association, a nation-wide organization for businessmen, in addition to teaching two courses here. He spends much of his time in fund-raising drives for Harding and in recent weeks has devoted much effort to raising funds for the new field house and coliseum scheduled to be begun in early 1973.

Dr. Billy Ray Cox

"Give me your money!"

"A typical line, which leads to typical circumstances. However, few of us expect to hear the phrase directed at our own pockets. But Christmas holidays brought such an unfortunate event as this upon a young, unsuspecting Hardingite."

On the night of Dec. 29, 1972, in a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Houston, Tex., Terry Greenwood, a sophomore member of the football team, was robbed.

Greenwood was in Houston with several comrades attending the wedding of a fellow student. He was by himself on the night of the robbery, watching television, when a knock came at the door.

The young athlete, deeply engaged in the show, slowly walked to the door and opened it. He finished viewing an exciting episode in the show and turned to see who had come.

As he did, he came face to face with the barrel of a gun, on the other end of which was a voice which said, "Give me your money!"

The masked gunman forced Greenwood back into his room and took his money. He asked his victim who else was staying with him. Now this is with autographs on what-to-do-in-case-of-robbery came in handy. He replied, "I have two buddies that will be back any minute!" Thinking the man would scare and leave him, "Good, I'll wait for them," was the answer.

At this point, the robber suggested that Greenwood lie on the floor with his hands above his head, and proceeded to rip the telephone cord out of the wall.

While the burglar was rummaging through the room for other loot, Greenwood called the thief to the attention of the thief, but got no reply, so he assumed that the man was waiting in the bathroom for the return of his friends.

At this point, the door opened and the manager of the hotel entered and asked Greenwood if he was okay. He jumped off the floor and cried, "I've been robbed!"

His wallet was returned to him in his room. It was mailed anonymously, minus the cash.

By Evelyn Jones

Say, what is this all about? Why is there such a mass confusion on the Ad Building steps? What are you reading? Oh! Something exciting is going to happen? What is it? Excuse me, but may I read the announcement board?"

Shakespeare will come alive in the very near future on the Harding stage, with the production of "Twelfth Night."

"Under the direction of the speech department, the cast will take their places on stage in the Little Theater Feb. 12-17."

The cast is composed of Viola, Linda McClurg; Sebastian, Eric Manlove; Maria, Marion Barton; Orlin, Glen Greenville; Olivia, Marilyn Harris; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, H. K. Stewart; Sir Toby Belch, Steve Smith; Fabian, Wayne West; and Maladon, Rick Moore.

The remaining cast members are Antonio, Rick Atkins; Festes (a clown), Stan Sanderson; sea captain and officer, Mark Fitzgerald; Curio, Rick Clark; Violinte and Priest, Philip Jamenson. The part of Lord will be played by Caleb Austin; and performing as the Ladies are Margaret Roburtae, Sue Prescott, and Susan Steward.
Equal rights? No thank you, suh!

By John Brunner

"Jesus is back same yesterday, and today, and forever." I was thinking about what makes someone a leader. The word "leadership" is a mouthful. It is a word that conveys power, influence, and authority. The word "leadership" is often associated with famous historical figures, such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi. However, leadership is not limited to these individuals. Anyone can be a leader, regardless of their race, gender, or background.

Absolutely Believing

Justified war

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By Robyn Smith

Well folks, it’s happening. Nostalgia has hit the Harding campus. Just look around and you can see what I mean. In the two days I’ve been here I’ve seen seven girls wearing saddle oxfords, two guys wearing running t-shirts and one with a burl (all three were guys).

I have found six Harding women who have adopted ruby-red lipstick as daily wear and literally surrounded all girls with black, green and brown nail polish, and each with a new hairstyle. I’ve even noticed some guys attired in high-waisted handkerchiefs flapping across campus, humming strains of “Little Darling.”

As I have observed all of these new sensations, I think to myself, “What’s happening here? Is Harding going back to the 50s?”

Just wait and see — you guys with long flowing locks will soon be wearing bright blue and pink wideapel primping pants, carrying six-inch pony-tails and adding an extra gig to your walk to give those curls a clever bounce. Girls who wear hand-knit sweaters will employ frizzies and painted-on curls to razzle-dazzle campus life.

Yes, “Venus in blue jeans” (with the legs rolled up) will come to life this spring as Harding women step into the swing of things.

Abi, I can see it all now — you guys will don those saggy baggy pants with the cuffed legs and pastel socks, carry six-inch pony-tails, and say clicky things like “far out.”

All the cool campus cats on hand will buzz down to the Searcy K.K. Mo. Kolsch pack, Studebakers, and Edels for “suede soda.”

Everyone will be snapping fingers to new jive tunes as KHCT-AM plays hits with such songs like “Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,” “Crocodile Rock,” and “Sixteen Candles.” Students will tune-in to taped interviews of famous groups like “Danzig,” “Jimmy Buffett & the Coral,” and “Nanny and the No-goods.”

Lyceum will feature the “Bo-hemian Rhapsody: The Pretender Sisters,” leaving Harding audiences stricken with serious cases of nostalgia.

Harding faculty will dig out the old clothes from their favorite golden olde decade and charm their students in the classroom, thus creating a better learning situation.

Women on campus will return to the full-skirt era, with hemlines striking that old familiar gait. They will sport short skirts (short skirts have been out for two years now, you know, so we don’t want to fall behind, the times!), and white ruffled blouses and chiffon scarves.

All of us will be chugging superdooper bubble gum, freshly creamed, and hanging out with the worst of peoples at the “crazy-man-crazy” student center.

Harding, I have a dream. I have the vision of a college — a college of the cool, a college of the nostalgic fifties, vamping into the future, as real flat-footed, as real, as real cats and Big Daddy.

And frankly, I’m ready. I’ve got my scuffed-up oxfords and bobby socks sitting out waiting. How about you? I’m game if you are!
PJ staff plugs on to final deadline

By Beth Tucker

Only a bottled tornado could come close to resembling the confusion of ten people in one small room trying to sort out pictures, copy, student activity lists, layouts and Assistant Editor Ken Kendall-Ball’s shoes (he likes to go barefooted). Nothing cancels out inhibitions like a Petit Jean deadline.

At the head of this happily organized chaos is Jan Brewer: efficient, calm in crisis and resourceful. Bright-eyed and petite, Mrs. Brewer seems to know something about everything that happens. She’s at her best when delving down into her mind to drag out some interesting sidelight for a picture.

Mrs. Brewer is very optimistic about the crisis in the yearbook production. “Each deadline is really three deadlines,” she explained brightly. “There is one for our copy and pictures, one for mailing and one for the Oklahoma consultant. We missed the first one, but we’ll make the second one!”

In between the busy sound of typewriters spitting words onto the special yellow Petit Jean paper is a steady and stimulating dialogue:

“We’ve gotta say SOMETHING about the sophomore class, but they haven’t done ANYTHING.”

“I can’t believe we’re out of yellow paper!”

“I’ve got to have some ideas.”

“How can I identify the girl in this picture when she’s got an ice cream cone in her face?”

“Is she · getting married?!”

Gossip reigns even during a deadline rush, since life does go on.

Perhaps the most beautifully significant spot in the midst of the bedlam is a small white sign bearing a cross in the corner and reading “Petit Jean comes second.”

Finally Editor Jan quiets the room with a news flash: “Hey, the S.A. is having a donut and hot chocolate feast tonight in the Heritage and it’s free, y’all!” Then every member of her dedicated, work-loving staff responds with a hearty “All right! Let’s close it up and go...”

That’s real optimism.

Petit Jean staffers cluster in their office as they work towards that final deadline.

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Make your plans now to attend one of these classes regularly during the spring semester at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday, College Church.
Bisons gain victory, sound defeat

By King Buchanan

Though sometimes it is not enjoyable we must all take a realistic view, and looking realistically at Harding's basketball record one must take a stoic sigh.

Leaving Saturday's game on a note of confidence after beating College of the Ozarks 81-78 in a finely contested game the Bison's realized the importance of money but alas, Harding was soundly trounced. In Monday's game with College of the Ozarks Harding made a 10 straight points comeback with Fred Dixon starting the round of points at 52-42 and Gary Baker finishing the string when Harding was leading 67-62. From then on Harding led most of the way, and with 2 minutes 17 seconds left in the game Tim Vick made four free throw shots.

That game left the Bisons with a 2-4 conference play record so to stay in conference contention the Bisons needed to give top-ranked Arkansas College the Bisons hoped to give top-ranked Arkansas College a run for their money, but alas, Harding was soundly trounced. In Monday's game with College of the Ozarks Harding made a 10 straight points comeback with Fred Dixon starting the round of points at 52-42 and Gary Baker finishing the string when Harding was leading 67-62. From then on Harding led most of the way, and with 2 minutes 17 seconds left in the game Tim Vick made four free throw shots.

Gary Beck wins bowling trophy during holidays

By Doug Shields

Rolling a 215 average, sophomore Gary Beck took first place in Denver's Hoffman Heights open bowling tournament over the Christmas holidays.

With time on his hands over semester break, Beck decided to take to the open (and sometimes frozen-over) road to Denver where he participated in the two-day amateur event. The result: a first place trophy in the singles competition for the 16-21-year-old age bracket.

Beck rolled a 645 series for three games, posting scores of 227, 182 and 236. He competed in a field of 49 contestants, largely composed of students. A letterman of the Bison bowling team, Beck predicts that Harding will win the AIC and District 17 crowns and have "a good shot" at another national title.

Fred Dixon (44) tries for a layup against Arkansas College, but is held up by a foul in Harding's 59-60 loss. — Bison photo by Eun

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