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Miss Little, M. Crumbaugh take creative writing laurels

By Evelyn Jones

Freshman Regina Little and Carroll. A native of Denison, Tex., is presently in the English department's Creative Writing Contest at Tuesday's banquet.

Miss Smith was named Junior Rick Betts from Memphis, Tenn. was named Senior Bowl Manager and junior Robyn Smith from Tulsa, Okla. was named Editor of The 79-73 Bisons at The Bisons Annual Banquet at Billy's Restaurant Wednesday.

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Burton-Taylor abdicating

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Durward McGaha, currently director of admissions at Arkansas College, will join the Harding staff Sept. 1, 1973.

During a telephone interview Monday, McGaha was enthusiastic about coming to Harding.

"I am really looking forward to working with your school, and I hope to contribute to many phases of life at Harding, including recruitment," he said.

McGaha quipped, "I am also interested in watching the Bisons win the championship next football season."

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One man was beat with a bamboo cane poles for about twelve hours resulting in the inability to talk for about two days. Another prisoner was tied to a chair in a windowless room during extremely hot weather and left there for ten days.

Col. Lamar suffered with a miasma of fever. He was told by the Vietnamese that unless a bone chip in his arm was removed he would lose use of it. When he was scheduled for surgery he was informed that his bad attitude would prevent the necessary surgery. Lamar is scheduled for surgery on the arm in May.

Pam Dirth of entries.

Junior Mike Crumbaugh won the Freshman Journalist of the Year award. Dr. Gary Elliott, assistant professor of English, said that there were quite a few entries in both categories. We really had a hard time making some of the decisions.

There were no winners selected in the essay division due to a drab of entries.

The medallion to commemorate Harding College's 50th Anniversary is the creation of two students and one art professor. Senior Becky Banks dreamed up the slogan "Educating for Eternity." The picture side of the medallion is from the pen of Don Robinson, associate prof of art. Sophomore Arnie Anderson is responsible for the flip side.

The former POWs' express gratitude

By Deb Betts

"Ken, I want to thank you personally for wearing my bracelet as a symbol of your faith in my safe return and for forwarding it to me." The lift mentioned above received by junior Ken Beck from his returned prisoner of war, Capt. James B. Stockdale, Stockdale is presently in the US Naval Hospital in California.

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A. A. provokes cynicism, loyalty

"As you go so goes Harding. As you succeed so succeeds Harding. As you fail so fails Harding."

At the inevitable Alumni dinner to which every senior is treated these were the words which provoked the deepest chuckle in my cynical editorial heart. I thought of the hallowed Alumni Association.

Despite out published and unpublished criticisms of the institution, I love Harding College. I will be proud to be a member of the hallowed Alumni Association.

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The rules on one of the tennis courts recently. Rule No. 3 states about the decency clothing. This is allowed on the Harding campus.

I noticed a sign stating dress should wear knee length shorts - the kind resembling an swimming. Yet there were women, men are half dressed, in that old

"Yes. (no names)!"

"Oh, you're going to have your tennis court 준Identity, & not with the knowledge that ingenuity and inventiveness have not disappeared from the minds of our dear, delicate ladies. This is an area where Libbers have stolen a march on our "ladies." Libbers do not stoop to such mundane petitions. Nor do they argue like men, but rather as human beings.

I just know were in the eye of the storm. How I spent the early days, I was with something worse than this - I was in a little shack not even the size of that dorm room the college students went."

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"Oh you guys, this is nothing! You should have seen the one that made me yell at the dog for ten — ten times worse than this - I was living in a little shack not even the size of that dorm room the college students went."

"Call for this, so they can't do anything about their actions."

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So let us gird up our loins, to speak, throw back our shoulders, men and women, and march forth. Knock off the heads, but leave the hearts.
Draft dodgers welcomed home to U.S. again?

By Bob Merriman

During the 10-year reign of terror known as the war in Vietnam, thousands of American citizens avoided the draft by leaving the country or by having the armed forces rather than fight in a war in which they did not believe.

It is time for us to bring these men home.

During the recent flambouyant return of American POW's President Nixon said we should "not dishonor those who served their country by granting amnesty to those who deserted America." Who has deserted what? Leaving a country that is involved in an unpopular, unnecessary war is neither new nor unusual. Refusing to go to war is not unusual.

Does refusal to go to war constitute desertion? If so, then the thousands of Americans who avoided the draft through college deferments, who decided short service were the best for them, who were exempt from the draft through college deferments and who decided short service were members of the upper middle income groups, those who could afford to send their sons to college or who had enough influence to get sons into national guard and reserve training. Of course, many of those who left the country were from the same type family, and could have bought deferments through colleges and could have served in reserves or the national guard, but chose not to.

This country has two million men who have served in Vietnam. A great many more will return home. They are deserving of sympathy. But in many of their statements concerning amnesty for draft dodgers, they are way off base. The great majority of them are career officers. They think militarily; along rigid lines.

Many of those who avoided draft through college deferments and week-end service were granted amnesty to those who deserted America. But those eyes...

Weekly lifters

To be sure, many American POW's received harsh treatment at the hands of their captors. They are deserving of much sympathy. But in many of their statements concerning amnesty they are off base. The great majority of them are career officers. They think militarily; along rigid lines.

Bible prof's auto up on blocks

Bible professor Jerry Jones had his car dismembered about 11:30 Friday night across from his home. He said he was leaving. First Canada, then, maybe, Sweden. As an Army NCO, I should have talked him out of leaving. But a human is far more important than an intangible organization. "Don't get caught. I hope you make it," That was the only advice I had.

I couldn't help him then. Perhaps now I can help him return home.

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Cathy Ann Simpson, Tom Jones set betrothal date for July 21

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Obed Simpson of Ripley, Miss., make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Thomas E. Jones of St. Louis.

Miss Simpson is a sophomore biology major and a member of Zeta Phi Zeta social club. Jones, a member of Mohican social club, is a junior majoring in mathematics. A July 21 wedding is planned.

Darleen Jones, Philip L. Grear plan Aug. 14 ceremony in Searcy

Mrs. Lewis J. Jones of Searcy announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Darleen, to Philip L. Grear, the son of Mrs. John T. Grear, Jr., of Parkersburg, W. Va. Miss Jones is a senior elementary education major. Grear is a junior Bible major.

The couple plan an August 14 wedding at 7 p.m. in the Downtown Church of Christ. Dr. Jack Wood Sears will perform the ceremony.

Darleen Campbell, Ron Nicola anticipate Christmas wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nina Darleen, to Ronald Franklin Nicola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nicola of Steubenville, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a Harding junior majoring in biology and employed by Kelly Services of Little Rock. Her fiance is employed by Wheeling Steel in Steubenville and will return to Harding this fall.

The couple plan a Christmas wedding.
Hemingway hero’s quest wins ‘Dr.’ for G. Elliott

By Mackye Simpson

In commencement exercises on May 11, Gary D. Elliott, assistant professor of English at Harding University, will formally be awarded his master’s degree in English from North Texas State University.

Elliott attended Harding Graduate School of Religion and Memphis State University for a short time and received his master’s degree from North Texas State University. He began teaching at Fort Worth Christian Academy, where he taught for four years. He also taught at Fort Worth Christian Junior College, where he served as head of the English department.

Elliott taught at Harding for two years before going to Kansas State University in 1969 to begin work on his doctorate. He was there for two years completing his course work and teaching part time at the university.

He has been back at Harding for two years, writing and revising his dissertation. According to Elliott, the paper “examines the (Hemingway) hero’s religious back-ground, attitude and experience; his period of despair; his employment of faith substitutes; and his final religious stance.”

In addition to his teaching duties, Elliott serves as vice-president and program chairman of the Arkansas Teachers of College English and preaches at Pennington. He is married to the former Cheryl Ann Guild of Fort Worth and they are the parents of two children, Douglas, 4, and Heather, 2.

Hemingway hero’s quest wins ‘Dr.’ for G. Elliott

Where are the bikeways??

by Gary Elliott

You've probably heard a lot about today's bicycle boom and its tremendous health benefits. It is clean, quiet, inexpensive, energy-efficient, healthful—and fun. You might say the bicycle is one of the world's greatest inventions!

However, there is one big sobering drawback: Bicycling in our city today simply isn't safe! An estimated 900 bicycle riders will be killed and more than 40,000 injured in bike-auto collisions this year alone in the United States.

Most of these accidents could be avoided with adequate bikeways—separate pathways just for bicycles and safe routes in conjunction with roads.

But: Where are the bikeways?

This country's 80 million cyclists have only 16,000 miles of bikeways, or about 13 inches for each bike rider! Compare that with the 3 million miles of paved roads available to 90 million motorists.

And most of the existing bikeways are far from ideal. Instead of protective curbing to separate bikes from autos, you usually find just white lines or signs along the road edge, which do little more than blur both bicyclists and motorists into a false sense of security.

Who is holding things up?

Why aren't our millions of bicycle-riding taxpayers provided with better, safer facilities? Because most government bodies continue to pump our millions of dollars into roads, highways, and freeways.

Their actions make us even more dependent on automobiles, which results in more smog, noise, and traffic congestion—not to mention depletion of the world's natural resources.

And what about the citizens who must rely on alternate transportation? Half of our nation's adults do without the automobile, by need or by choice, yet no major bikeway, bus or rail transit funds have been made available, for as little as $10 million, a ridiculous amount of the real problem.

The problem is further compounded by the fact that Transportation Department leaders are trying to ease our transportation dilemma with gas tax funds. I believe that a separate vehicle position from powerful road and highway lobbyists.

What could a bicycle community be like?

Here's a practical, viable alternative: Well-defined bikeways, separated from cars, radiate from residential neighborhoods to schools. On-street car parking gives way to protected bikeways on key thoroughfares. Bicycle storage facilities are located throughout the city.

Commuters bicycle to public transportation stations, store their vehicles, and continue by bus or rail into commercial sectors of the city. Buses going into the countryside have racks to hold bicycles. Adequate bus and rail facilities play a key role, especially during bad weather. That's what we could have!
Dramatists finish year with Thomas More

Jerry Palmer played the character of the Solitary Man during Thomas More’s excursions.

Sir Thomas keeps integrity, loses his head

— Excerpt from “Man for All Seasons”

Tim Bixler, playing Sir Thomas More, prays with his daughter Margaret, Kandi Schmedel, and wife Alice, Sonya Bixler during Thursday’s performance of “Man for All Seasons.”

Mark Fitzgerald, playing Senor Chapueys, applied his own make-up before Thursday’s performance.

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Baseball opposes its worst enemy: the weatherman

By Doug Shields

Everybody plays him and nobody beats him. The toughest baseball opponent in Arkansas has been the weatherman. Nobody beats him.

Baseball, you see, is a game in which precipitation is viewed as an affront, rather than an inconvenience. The Harding baseball team has suffered more rainouts this season than ever before. "Spring in Arkansas always brings some rain, but this has been the worst weather I've seen since I've been here," remarked Coach Dick Johnson.

On Monday, Coach Johnson was making phone calls around the state trying to re-schedule two rained out conference doubleheaders. Twinbills with the College of the Ozarks and Arkansas Tech must be refitted into the schedule somehow, Johnson hoped to play three doubleheaders this week, and three next week.

Tomorrow the Bisons are scheduled to play a doubleheader at Henderson State. Henderson presently leads the conference, but anything can happen from here on in.

The goal of the Bisons is the District 17 playoffs May 11-12. Four teams will participate — the top two AIC teams, the top independent in the district, and a fourth team which may be either an independent or a conference member.

Since the Bisons have done "pretty well" — their record is 13-3 overall and 3-3 in conference — they still have a good shot at the playoffs. After he figures out how to control the weather, Coach Johnson will have to make some tough decisions concerning his pitching staff. Old hands Robert Helvering and Joe Matthias can be used every three days, and for other games freshmen Perry Brown and Eddie Adams will have to fill the bill.

Both Brown and Adams have turned in winning performances this season. After those four, Coach Johnson will rely on relievers.

Thinclads rival with State's best

By Fred Finke

Last Saturday the Bisons competed in the Oechita Relays in Arkadelphia against the top competition in the state.

The Bisons, being relatively weak in the relays, relied mostly on individual performances with the majority coming from the field event people. Freshman Steve Celsor retained his undefeated title in AIC competition as he downed the opposition with a high jump leap of 6'2" on a wet and muddy approach.

Also making a fine vertical effort, was freshman Dave Bell in the pole vault. He went on to establish a high mark for this year as he captured fourth place with a vault of 13'6", just six inches below the school record.

Going out the field events was Jimmy "the Greek" Wheeler as he hop, stepped and jumped his way to a fourth place finish in the triple jump. His leap was an effort of 43'7".

Although relatively weak in the running events, the Bisons made a fine effort in the middle and long distances. "Invalid" Matt Conotto hobbled his way to a fourth place finish in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:55.7 which ranks him in the top ten in the state.

With the mile run next, the Bisons had a good representative as Bob Shenfield sped his way to the fifth place ribbon in a time of 4:39.5. In the three mile events, Rock Meservey put it all together and showed the form he hopes will lead him to a fine finish in the AIC Conference Meet. He ran a 13.36.5 which brought him a fourth place ribbon.

Also making a fine showing for the Bisons was Terry Woodruff in the mile run, Richard Bellis in the three mile run, Buzz McCafferty in the 880 and Randy Holloway in the 440 yard dash. Fine performances also came from Noah Lewis in the sprints, Keith Pooley and Ken Beck in the hurdles and Dave Laubley in the weight events.

Round out the field events was John Burkett, Owner

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Keglers seek to put victory puzzle together

Gary Beck (left to right), Lloyd Champion, Keith Kress, Don Mitchell, and Dave Hudson plan on piecing Harding’s fourth straight National Championship together May 3-5 in Kansas City.

By King Buchanan

Going to nationals May 3-5, the Harding Keglers will face the challenge which no other team has won over: to win the National Bowling Championship four years in a row.

By winning District 17 April 14 the Bisons were rewarded by being able to participate in the nationals. Harding had the top three bowlers in the District 17 competition with Gary Beck having the highest six game series of 1,102 and having the high game of 228. Keith Kress and Dave Hudson were second and third in competition with scores of 1,101 and 1,100 in six games. Dave Hudson also had the high series in three games with a score of 965 pins.

La Cross University won nationals three straight years,” said Dave Hudson, “and we tied that record last year, but we would sure like to break it and win four straight years.”

At the District 17 tournament Lloyd Champion and Don Mitchell also bowled and will travel with Beck, Kress, and Hudson to the nationals. The team total was 5,385 pins comparable to SCA’s second place and 5,347 pins. Because of the Zea! Watson disqualification, however, SCA won the AIC conference with State College as second, and Harding came in as third over a 1900 pin deficit.

“We were shooting for third place in the AIC,” said Don Mitchell, “and the chance to go to nationals. What we are really proud of is that we achieved both goals. To show how well the team actually performed this season, six of our bowlers were in the top 15 bowlers in the AIC.”

Three of players going to nationals, Beck, Hudson, and Kress have experienced the trials that intense competition can bring in the nationals. They will not only be able to “hold up” each other but also help Mitchell and Champion, who have not been in this position before.

“We have the team, all we need is the breaks. In the past we had not only the ability, but had also had the breaks when we needed them,” said Dave Hudson. Its important we get along together also and since we bowl all year there are always some personality differences because we are together so much. Each year when we go to the national tournament though, the team gets together and holds each guy up whether he’s bowling good or bad.”

The pressure, as in all sports, is great but Hudson feels it is even greater on him for he plans to make bowling his life work and this is his last year in college. At the nationals last year he had the highest average in the tournament with 215 pins which is another pressure. After he graduates Hudson would like to become a bowling lanes manager.

Hudson along with the rest of the team, feels that this may be another National Championship, “We are not handicapped this year at all. We have a better average this year because we have three veterans back and we will have a better average there, because the lanes are better. Nationals is still a big deal to us. We have got to bowl well to win it, and we will.”

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