S.A. sponsors Sadie Hawkins Week

The Student Association postponed Sadie Hawkins Day this year from Nov. 17 and stretched it into a five-day Sadie Hawkins Week this week.

Designated by S.H.W. committee chairman James Bixler, from Searcy, as an opportunity for Harding women to ask out the "man of their dreams" or more simply as an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends, the week will be highlighted by a concert by Grass Roots here in concert.

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Nixon reacts to crisis; actions affect debaters

By Evelyn Jones

How is the Eppes reaction to the energy crisis affecting the national debate topic?

"Replied: That the Federal Government Should Control the Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States?" According to Richard Faine, junior debater at Harding, "It can't really be determined yet."

President Richard M. Nixon, in recent action to stave the energy crisis, in a program he called "Project Independence - 1980," ordered home heating rationed, fifteen percent cut in automobile gas, and a proposal to ban gasoline sales on Sunday with the approval of Congress.

Faine exclaimed, "When Nixon first began to take action several weeks ago, between each debate session, debaters would run around getting newspapers to change cases. Upon receiving the debate topic each year, debaters build affirmative cases, and make a file containing pro and con arguments."

"However," continued Faine, "because of the construction of our (Harding debaters') cases, the President's decisions did not affect us too much, although some schools had to drop electricity and conservative cases because they no longer applied."

Dr. Evan Ulrey, debate coach, said, "The subject is very timely, no one foresaw the energy crisis as being that important."

Dr. Ulrey also stated, "The present action that has taken by President will not affect the cases that much, but it will provide new angles of attack and argumentation. Some of them being, 'his program is too much,' 'program is too weak,' other programs would do more, 'his program is much too mild,' 'program is too weak,' etc." "program is too weak,' etc.

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Petit Jean candidates announced

Candidates for Petit Jean Queen, junior Beverly Choate, and seniors Tonya Howard and Beth Richmond, were voted upon Monday. The winner will be announced at the yearbook dedication in May.

Security Associates set December dinner

Representatives from the security products division of the 3M Company from St. Paul, Minn. will be at Harding Wednesday, Dec. 5 for a banquet of Security Associates, Harding based distributors for 3M burglar alarms, according to Gary Bartholomew, assistant professor of business and owner of Security Associates.

In an effort to draw interest and recruit salesmen for the summer, the banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Bill's Restaurant on Race Street, will have several distinguished guests from 3M. Among those attending will be featured speaker Red Budikens, an ex-convict who has served several prison terms for burglary and has been a consultant in the development of the burglar alarm systems Security Associates sells during the summer. Also in attendance will be Bill Favorite, national sales manager for the 3M division of security products.

Bartholomew said Security Associates is a Searcy based distributor of the 3M alarms with college students selling the product on a national basis geographically.

As the brainstorm of Bartholomew and his three-man crew sold $2,000 the first summer and $45,000 with four men working last summer, Harding salesmen for the first year were senior accounting majors Sam Rodgers, Clarence Hicks and Gerald Kelly. Those selling the second summer were Yoger, Kelly, Darrell Bruning, a junior sociology-psychology major, Charles Parrish, a senior business administration major, and Rick Adkins, senior.

These men sold alarms across the country from California to Georgia last summer, Bartholomew said. "It is just another summer employment for college students," he said. "The big distinction from similar jobs, like selling books, is that this is a professional selling, selling to the business man, not canvassing door-to-door."

Bartholomew went on to say that the business men only want to purchase one type businesses like grocery stores, pharmacies, etc., which are able to afford the elaborate thousand dollar alarm systems.

The banquet to be held Wednesday night is designated for recruiting, some 25-25, "top-notch" people for the '74 summer sales force. Students interested should attend and need not be from any specific major, he said.

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Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the Nov. 16 issue of The Red, and I always read the letters to the editor and I must say that if those letters typify the thoughts and ideas of the majority of Harding students, we’re in sorry shape! My goodness, Christianity is supposed to be a happy life style. I’m sick and tired of reading letters about dirt clothes, talking in the library, boys’ life style, etc. etc. etc.

If more people would concentrate on being nice, decent and happy, we wouldn’t have to worry about all those little tacky, insignificant things. Why don’t we all just try to be Christian and if something rubs us the wrong way, just kinds “roll with the punch.” That way maybe we can enjoy our brief stay here. OK! OK!

— R. Stacy Peters

Dear Editor:

We’ve been reading the letters concerning the men of Harding. Since a letter with our views hadn’t appeared yet, we decided to write. We’re academy students living in Patti Cobb dorm, so we don’t know many of the college girls. At least we don’t see them on the everyday bustle the college girls see them on.

We do think that the first girls who will realize the academic girls’ point. The boys may be wearing “grubby” jeans (the girls do too when they get the chance) and T-shirts while the girls are putting on makeup and washing hair and ironing clothes, etc., but what is worn by the men is not the point, since there aren’t many restrictions.

What matters is that they act like men — and we act like women. For the most part the guys are holding up their end of the bargain. Very few doors have been shut in our faces by the men here. Very seldom have we had to stand when a group of men were sitting — one will give you his chair.

If the girls here keep on with their attitude of “working so hard for so little” that’s exactly what they’ll get. Frankly, we think the guys do a pretty good job.

If the college girls were required to go to bed at 11 p.m. like the academic dorm girls are, instead of staying up till one or two they wouldn’t complain about getting up earlier. And they wouldn’t keep 3 West of Patti Cobb wide awake with their racket, either.

— Myra Greenwood

Dear Editor:

About the letter referring to male rules for dating. If they get what they want, bad luck. But I see just the opposite as far as some of our females are treated. It seems that they are being conformed to someone else’s standards.

Rather than grant the girls some of the privileges that the males have, if they want to stay up late, little free, you seem to want to bring restrictions on the guys to be fair. Let us be fair to all, but not by taking away some of the things that males do to make up for the strict rules placed upon the women.

We need more trust in Harding females’ ability to conduct their personal affairs. They are able to decide how long they will stay up at night, when they’ll get in and places to go. They are not being conformed to someone else’s standards.

Don’t try to force anyone to wear something you would like to see them wear, because if that were done we would be wearing uniforms, suit coat, ties and plastic smiles. Do we make people to fit the rules, or rules to fit the needs of people?

Keith Shepherd

Editor’s note:

It was not our intention to slight Tau Alpha in our “Bison Briefs” Nov. 16. Rather, we were trying to stress the difference between the men’s and women’s TAU clubs, as well as a flag football team since this is their sixth year in a row to win this championship.

Also, note might be made that sports editor Matt Comotto is a member of Sub-T as could have something to do with the false reporting.

— Mark Wells

By H. K. Stewart

It seems I’ve been climbing mountains and looking over cliffs lately. I suppose one could say mountains are in season right now — sort of like watermelons in the summer. But then again ‘mountain’ is a relative term, as they say. After all, who is to say what the top of a hill is? I think for the record I’ll call them both high places and leave it at that.

As much as I can remember I’ve traveled rigged heights and high places — for the most part anyway. Being on a high place and looking out at the sky with its clouds and the valley with its green trees and我都 good feeling, so to speak. High places remind me of up places and I, for one, am very much in favor of up places. I think the advantage of down places.

A friend of mine and I went out to look down from a cliff recently. Cliffs are generally nice high places as long as one knows where to go and, of course, when to stop. It’s nice to get away from time to time.

— By Robyn Smith

This semester has been one of discoveries for me. Never before have I been presented with such a wide tide of new experiences.

First, there have been the learning experiences. Of course, for instance, I’ve discovered what it’s like to climb a high place, to travel 30 mph on the interstate between home and school. I’ve even learned quite well.

I’ve also discovered what it’s like to stand meekly on the side of the highway and attempt to flag down a car while going at effortless my tire for my even slightly flat.

In addition, I’ve learned how to water car batteries, jump car batteries and finally have purchased a new battery — mine! I’ve purchased a new black bowling alley in the student center: what’s it to be like to bowl 60 and 99 respectively while the second grader in the neighboring lane bowled 72.

Another learning experience occurred when I discovered that purple pomegranate juice doesn’t come out of yellow bedding.

Also, I learned that the stop button on the escalators is not suited for inhaling when I suffered severely burned inner nose from the breath by breathing near the open bottle.

Some of these discoveries have been labeled as disappointing or disappointing.

During one of these times I received my notice on my ‘morning’ clothes, a note that I was not permitted to park parking for parking the way I had parked previously. And the only thing I could call to “C” on an exam I had laboriously done.

I needn’t say that the times I’ve discovered to be finally a mature 21-year-old person with adult responsibilities are not to be taken lightly. I am only able to do the things I can do with the knowledge that I possess, only to learn the news across the hall that I was a varsity high school student week before last, or discovering the big bugs that live in the refrigerator that lives behind the refrigerator. Or discovering that I have been using toothpaste instead of toothpaste. Or discovering that I have been using toothpaste instead of toothpaste.

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Conquerors offer ‘tough faith’ to youth rallies

By Linda McClurg

"Every few days we hear about how many young people are lost to the Church. I know from my own experience that we are losing ground with many of our youth. Today's Christian youth need 'tough faith' — They need to be exposed to other young people who know 'in whom they believe and are persuaded.'"

These are the words of Dean Eddie Campbell used in describing the purpose of a new group at Harding, the Conquerors. The group is composed of ten students who are making their services available to area congregations to conduct one day youth rallies.

Initiated last spring, the Conquerors is the brainchild of sophomore Charlie Cannon. Other members of the group are King Buchanan, Nick Stevens, Paul Kee, Curt Longe, Linda McClurg, Arlene Hughes, Beth Magaffie, and Vicki Hill. Dean Campbell is sponsor. The men will speak and lead devotions while the feminine touch is added by the girls in panel discussions and ladies classes.

The program to be used in the youth forums centers around the theme "Now in the Time" and stresses the idea of young people's involvement in the work of the Lord, no matter what age or situation. Specifically, the program includes two speakers, rap sessions, panel discussions, devotions, and fellowship. This format, however, is merely a guide and the group plans to be flexible to the needs of a particular audience.

So far the Conquerors have been involved in planning and publicity activities. Beginning next semester the group will activate and has already been asked to work with several area youth forums.

The aim of the Conquerors is to give young people guidance and encouragement by conducting effective youth programs. A student who knows of any congregation that might be interested in involving the Conquerors in an area youth rally should contact Dean Campbell for more information.

Seniors react to realities of teaching

By Novie Mann

Every semester, Harding seniors aiming for a teaching certificate are assigned to area schools to do student teaching.

After a period of observing their classes and their cooperating teachers, the student teachers find themselves putting into practice theories and concepts they have been developing in their education classes.

Student teaching does not just mean standing in front of the class, making assignments and grading papers. It means, among other things, lesson plans, files, case studies and impressions of the teaching experience.

Some seniors gave their reactions to the work they have done so far as student teachers.

Barbara Keck, business education major, working at Searcy High, has taught two typing classes and will be teaching in a shorthand class and a business lab. She stated that she had no discipline problems. She feels that it has added a variety of ideas to those she has developed in her college classes.

Her one big complaint is that she would like to be left with the students more.

This has not been one of Debbie Dempsey's complaints, however. She found herself in charge of her second grade class at McNee Elementary in Searcy when her cooperating teacher was in a car accident. "Nothing like jumping in over your head," she commented. She said the responsibility was scary but great. Now that her teacher is back in the classroom, she has no fears about teaching the class.

Sherry Shipman, a P.E. major student teaching at the Academy, has enjoyed the enthusiasm of her students. She, like Miss Dempsey, had trouble adjusting from college to the level of her students.

Teaching fourth grade at Sidney Deener is the situation Kay Banta had hoped for. Her classroom is activity centered, and she is enjoying it. She has experienced no big problems and finds it much more fun and less scary than she expected.

All felt that student teaching was good for those preparing to teach, because of the experience and because it gives a greater variety of ideas and broadened outlook on the teaching situation.
Bisons place six on All-AIC grid team

The Harding Bison football squad places six men on the All-AIC team while also receiving 11 honorable mentions in the balloting which was taken last week.

Making the All-AIC team were Tom Ed Gooden, senior quarterback from Carthage, Snake Dixon, senior tailback from Fitzgerald, Ga.; Jack Barber, junior end from Ft. Myers, Fla.; Barney Crawford, defensive back from Mountain Home, Larry Richmond, senior tailback from Marion and Rodney Echols, defensive back from Forrest City.

Gooden led the AIC in passing this year, completing 59 of 114 passes while gaining 771 yards. Dixon moved into second place this year on the All-time AIC rushing chart by picking up 1067 yards this year, on a 5.5 yard per carry average. Jack Barber led the AIC in passing receiving, pulling down 33 passes while racking up 560 yards.

Barney Crawford performing awesomely at tackle, firmly established himself as one of the elite of the league.

Larry Richmond and Rodney Echols each closed their Bison playing careers by turning in stellar performances which earned them the All-AIC honors.

Receiving honorable mention were, offensively, Steve Gary, Neil Thompson, Ronce Reagan, Jerry Chinn, and Ted Walters. Defensive men receiving mention were James Pugs, Clarence Hicks, Rock Long, Terry Greenwood, Buba Hopkins, and Randy Miller.

Bison briefs

Earlier this week Gary Beck defeated Tom Jones to capture the number one spot in Harding's football ratings. The remaining of the top five are Kenny Red (third), John Baldwin (fourth) and Gary Moffit (fifth).

Mark Galeaziz participated in the National AAU Cross Country Championships this past weekend and placed seventy-eighth out of the 300 competitors. Frank Shorter, Olympic Gold Medalist in the Marathon, was the victor. Cliff Clark, who is Harding's former All-Americans, placed fifty-nineth followed by Tim Geary's one hundred and six place finish.

Dan Daniel continues to lead the list in the air hockey ratings. Daniel trumped David Burks of the business department in his most recent non-title match. The up-date standings include Randy Kirby (second), Randy Harris (third), Paul Knarr (fourth) and Cecil Carder (fifth). In order to be placed among Harding's finest, you must first beat the fifth place man and then the fourth, third, etc. In the best of three series and slide a piece of paper, signed by both players, under the door of the Bison office. These rules also apply to the football ratings.

Intramural athletes of the week

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Women's — Linda Foshee

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