Registration causes usual frustrations for all

By Susan Bradley
Registration for the spring semester took place last week. As usual, there were long lines of waiting on the part of both students and personnel who were operating the procedures.

Very early in the morning in line, as well as faculty helping to get the line organized, were questions as to their opinions and predictions regarding Harding's registration.

The first person questioned, approximately 2:30 Thursday afternoon, was Virgil Beckett, registrar. He first laughed, then said, "Well, I'd rather not comment right now.

Dr. Bobby Coke, assistant professor of education, director of testing, said, "The registration line seems to be going O.K. but the I.B.M. packet line is atrocious. I don't know what can be done as we go on to a computerized registration.

Dr. Nyal Bone, director of graduate studies, told of the registration system used at the University of Washington. "Any student who failed to register at the end of the preceding semester was fined $15. This was to encourage all students who planned to return the next semester to pre-register. Then, the only students registering in the new semester were new students and transfers."

Dr. Royse also said, "registration was a disaster on campus and was taken very seriously. The fine was enforced and seemed to be very effective."

Mr. Huffard, head of the speech department in the Harding College Women's Radio Program and special representative for the college directed this comment. He said they were going through the line one listening to people's comments. His conclusion is that it would take a doctorate degree in registration to figure this thing out, and most of us are just fresh men in the fields.

Senior Michelle Sam felt that a system such as the one set up by Memphis State University would be effective. I.B.M. packets are mailed ahead of time and the only line to go through is the registration line itself.

Sophomore Susan Patterson, (See Registration, p. 3)

Serving students fifty years

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Handing over his attendance envelope, this student progresses Monday's seemingly-endless registration line. (photo by Bob Merriman)

Directors of Dorm Activities announced

Miss Shackelford named to staff

By Evelyn Jones
Dr. Gary Martin, head of the Harding College Women's Choir, announced the appointment of Miss Joan Wood, women's dean at Harding College Women's College, to the position of director of dorm activities.

Miss Wood is an instructor in the Harding College Women's Choir and is a graduate of Harding College. She has been music director at the Colorado School of Mines and Loretto Heights College.

Music clinic, special concert directed by Denver musician

By Evelyn Jones
Dr. C. Alonzo Bernet, a renowned musician, will be on campus next week to conduct a Music Clinic and to give a special concert at the Harding College Women's Choir.

According to Dr. Bernet, "The clinic will be held at 10:30 a.m. on "This Is The Day." This will be followed by student led worship. Miss Wimerly will speak at 10:45 on "This Is The Day," followed by Robert Smith at 10:50 on "This Is The Day To Rejoice," and Miss Huffard at 10:30 on "This Is The Day To Know The Splendor of God's Perfections.""

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on "This Is The Day To Become," followed by Tonya Rose and Donna Jane on "This Is The Day To Share the Joy," Pastor Williams at 11:40 on "This Is The Day To Live," and Louise Pace at 2:00 on "This Is The Day of the First of Your Life."

The clinic will be open to all students on campus.

Dean of Women Joan Wood announced the dedication of Harding's new residence hall to be named in honor of Miss Joan Wood, the new graduate of Harding, as the Director of Dorm Activities for Harding College Women's College.

Dean Wood said she was really pleased to have Jonal work with her, "because she is conscientious, sensitive, a good listener, and able to understand the needs of students."

Miss Shackelford will work directly under the direction of Dean Wood.

Dean Wood expressed concern over the lack of communication between the women students and her office. The appointment of Miss Shackelford, Dean Wood hopes, will eliminate the problem to some extent.

Miss Shackelford said, "There is a need in dormitories for someone closer to students to be able to communicate the needs of students to Dean Wood's office.

In addition to the communication of students' needs to Dean Wood, Miss Shackelford will work with the Big Sister program and represent Dean Wood's office on the Judicial Board of WSHO.

In all there are eleven areas that Miss Shackelford's work will cover. She commented, "There will be a lot of things I will have to know for that others wouldn't.

She will help set up devotional in the dorms and try to find ways to improve vespers; work with seniors struggling with career plans and try to help them make their decisions; and take care of paper work such as housing forms, late minutes, etc., to relieve Dean Wood.

Miss Shackelford will work with the women in dorms to find out what the women students want and need. For example, if the women students feel there is a need for division in some rule or regulation, Miss Shackelford will bring the students' side into the decision to help the dorm directors with their responsibility.

"Students should feel free to come and talk with me to find problems or just to talk," said Miss Shackelford. "This is my opportunity to really have more time for this office to feel out the needs and wants of the women students."

Dean Wood, dean of women, discussed with Jonal Shackelford the responsibilities of her new job on the faculty as Director of Dorm Activities for Harding College Women. (photo by Bob Merriman)

Donna Joyce Turner, Eric Owen Tyler, Ronnie Beth Urey, (See Semester dean's list, p. 3)

Christmas flight attacked in Rome;

Harding students terror victims

By Janie Kirby
Ramona Jane (Janie) Kirby, 19, Harding sophomore, was killed and her brother, Randall, 21, injured during an Arab terrorist attack at a Rome airport while on their way to visit their parents in Saudi Arabia, for Christmas.

A graduate of Aberdeen High School in Mississippi, Miss Kirby attended Mississippi State University for one semester. She was majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education at Harding.

Randall Kirby will graduate Harding this year with a major in physical education and a minor in business. He was selected for the second team baseball all-AC in 1972-73, and made Honorable Mention in the NAIA, District 17.

Janie Kirby
From the Editor's desk

Staff takes stand on national issues

The Bison has been criticized for failing to take stands on certain prevalent issues. So, to start the new year off right, we shall present in our first two issues our views on a number of current happenings, both national and local. We remind our readership that this is a student newspaper, that we are students and that our views do not necessarily hold true to represent the entire Harding student body. Criticism is welcome, but we shall reserve the right to our own opinions.

On the national level, one-fourth of our Bison editorial staff is anti-war's lib and three-fourths favor a moderated form of the lib movement where equal job opportunities are concerned but not where moral issues like abortion, lesbianism, etc., are acceptable.

The staff is split down the middle over President Nixon, with half feeling sympathetic over his plight and the other half being totally anti-everything having to do with Nixon and his administration. Another clean split comes with the energy crisis, with one-half believing it to be a manufactured problem by the oil companies and another half seeing it as a very real crisis, with people across the country doing too little about it.

In the U.S. space program, three-fourths of the staff agree on the U.S. policy of having such a program, since it seems to be a unifying factor on an international basis and keeps open communication with Russia.

On all other national issues discussed, members of the editorial staff agreed almost 100 percent. All are in favor of the progress in ecological movements and all endorse some system of socialized medicine while at the same time appealing advances in medical technology.

In the field of music, we appreciate the variety and originality of music that is popular today, but we are tired of the "gays," the super-movement towards male feminity, i.e. David Bowie and friends.

In religion we see a favorable increase with more people in America turning to a faith in God, rather than in self.

As to racial controversy in America, we recognize it as still a prevalent thing, but now on the downswing, with people reacting to others on bases of personalities and attributes rather than skin color.

All of us agree, too, that the Middle East situation is none of our U.S.-business, is ridiculous, and therefore we (U.S.) should stay out of it.

Now, enough about the national thing...next week, our local stands.

Mots B. Totis

"If it rains every time you go out with a boy, drop him quick."

"If the sun is out when it's raining, the devil is beating his wife."

"April showers bring May flowers."

Who doesn't have a superstition about what's coming from the sky? Who can say that his moods have never been affected by the rain?

Man is a creature of the earth, a part of nature, and as such, he cannot separate his moods or life from the vagaries and rhythms of nature. Four seasons, day and night, rain and sun, young and old, are all linked to our existence as surely as our bodies are made of dust.

Perhaps there is a recollection stored away in your memory somewhere of sitting before a fire inside, in your hungry flames making misty, dynamic images of Mother Nature argued with white tongues outside, her shouts booming away in an unknown tongue. It was the sound of way she reminds me of a child. I'm afraid to wait any more. I'd rather be waiting. The sun is out when it's raining. While we sang "Over the Rainbow" we were lifted up once again with a symphony.

By Robyn Smith

From The Bison dictionary of immortal definitions we bring:

- "Hope is trying to locate your new unmarked meal ticket which you haven't yet seen."

- "Stress is temporally losing the foothold existing set of keys to your car."

- "Joy is learning how to operate the heat in your room."

- "Frustration is being in the company of friends who camouflaged for George Wallace in '68."

- "Insecurity is having an ink pen in chapel every Wednesday to mark all the ballots that are passed out."

- "Pride is finding out what's it's like to run your hand quickly through the electric stapler at the office."

- "Loyalty is still being a Viking fan after Sunday's game."

- "Integrity is getting in the very back of the lunch line by the windows when you could have very easily cut in line at the register."

- "Energetic is what you feel after the "old maid" card arrives for the fourth time in one game."

- "Insecurity is losing your magic wand of birthing set which you always wore because you'd heard in a church it was a charm."

- "Annoyance is setting your alarm clock for nine in the morning before going to bed at 8:30 that night."

- "Intelligence is having the ability to decipher the notes you took while doing your work in Bible class."

- "Wisdom is knowing when to pop your bubble gum and when to set it pop you bubble gum."

- "Youth is being your six-year-old nephew to sharpen his crayons in your electric pencil sharpener."

- "Good-sportsmanship is coody never cracking for the fourth time in one game."

- "Youth is going up a flight of stairs without actually cracking."

- "Youth is what you do in chapel instead of singing when you could have listened to members of the A Cappella chorus."

- "Depression is having to eat the same thing for dinner and apple instead of crunch."

- "Youth is finding out your best friend on campus calls you a "dope.""

- "Instinct is what you've got to find your place in your a.m. classes in the dark."
Registration bemoaned

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Joe Hais, junior, said, "I think we should have a pre-registration period for the last two weeks of the semester in which students could stop by at their convenience and avoid long lines."

One student suggested that "we have a little leader to direct noon while we are in the waiting line."
Bison cagers take two of three in recent action

By John McGee

The Harding Bison Basketball team scored victories of 71-69 and 91-68 over Southern State and Baptist Bible respectively, before falling to Henderson State, 74-70 in cage action last week.

The Bisons surprised everyone in the AAC with their victory over the Riders. SSC was the early leader in the AAC race with a 3-0 mark before losing to Henderson last week.

Harding went into the dressing rooms with a 20-23 halftime lead. A quick flurry of points by Butch Gardner and Tim Vick gave the Bisons a 46-31 lead and they were never headed. Several times during the remainder of the game the Bisons put together point explosions to smooth out comeback attempts by SSC. Gary Baker led Harding with 20 points followed by Freddie Dixon with 18, Lester Davidson, 15, Tim Vick and Butch Gardner with 12 each.

Against BBC, Harding took control early in the game to coast to one of their easiest wins of the season. After gaining a 46-31 halftime edge, the Bisons raced out to 30-point edge enabling Coach Bury to clear the bench. Harding led at one point, 79-50 before coming up with the final 91-68 victory. All Bison players tallied points and were led by Tim Vick with 18 and Gary Baker with 12.

League-leading Henderson State was hard pressed in their

NAIA names Gooden to 1973 first team All-American unit

By Rock Long

Harding's talented quarterback, Tom Ed Gooden, has been named to the 1973 NAIA football All-American first team.

The honor capped a spectacular four-year career in which Gooden led Harding to its first bowl championship and its first bowl victory over Langston University in the Cowboy Bowl.

Two other Bisons, tailback Alan “Snake” Dixon of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Barney Crawford of Mountain Home, Ark., received honorable mention on the 1973 NAIA all-star unit.

Gooden gained notoriety for being a triple-threat quarterback. Head coach John Prock described Gooden as a “marvelously gifted athlete.”

“With him at quarterback,” Prock said, “it was like having a coach on the field. He's the only real triple-threat athlete I've coached. He had the speed, ability, intelligence, and leadership necessary to be outstanding.”

Gooden's ability was threatened during his freshman year when he suffered a knee injury which required surgery. His senior year was hampered by small, nagging injuries to the shoulder and ribs.

Prior to the previous selection, Gooden has been selected twice to the All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 all-star teams. He was an honorable mention All-American in 1972. And looking at his statistics, it is no wonder.

The Bison tri-captain racked up 3,422 yards of total offense, with a season high of 1,316 yards in 1972. He scored 131 career points, while kicking 12 field goals which included a record 31-yarder in the Cowboy Bowl which gave the Bisons a 50-47 victory. Gooden connected on 183 of 379 passes for 2,618 yards, 22 touchdowns, and a 68 percent completion average.

Gooden, a physical education major, attended Carlisle High School and was selected high school Athlete of the Year in 1970 by the Arkansas Gazette.