3-29-1974

The Bison, March 29, 1974

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Ruby Red's Warehouse Band, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the accepted for chairman of the journalism of Atlanta, Ga. will be the accepted for chairman of the journalism ASS07.

Wednesday, Miss Force displayed some of her works last week to fulfill requirements for an art major. Miss Force stated that she has always been fascinated by old graveyards and tombstones, and it was this interest that led to her sign (left) advertising the show. In Ruby Red's Warehouse Band, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the accepted for chairman of the journalism ASS07.

Deadline for entries should now be Sunday.

Ruby Red's Warehouse Band, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the accepted for chairman of the journalism ASS07.

According to social affairs chairman Ben Sims, the band which plays Dixieland-type music, are regular performers in Underground Atlanta.

Sims said that the band plus other talent will provide entertainment and that the College Inn will be decorated in the Dixie tradition.

S.A. and social affairs members will serve as waitresses and waiters at the Inn, and a menu will be provided. Sims said there is no charge for admission but students will have to pay for any food ordered.

Work supervisor replies to campus complaints

By Rock Long

A common complaint among Harding students concerns the little wire fences that have been put up in various areas around the campus.

The purpose of the fences, according to student work supervisor Bernie Vines, is to keep students from cutting across the grass where it is worn and bare. "Students cut across the grass to save time," said Vines, "but I have timed it and it only takes nine seconds more to take the sidewalk."

When asked how long they would be up, Vines answered, "I'll take the fences down as soon as the students show they will not cut across."

Vines said that there was a deep concern about the problem, "We should try to create a right attitude through our social clubs," he stated. "If students continue to cut across," Vines commented, "there will not be any need for lawn mowers because there would not be any grass to cut. Any suggestions on how to solve the problem would be helpful and appreciated," Vines stated.

According to Vines, many schools have the same problem. He said that at Baylor there is a stiff fine for anyone caught cutting across the grass. The result is a beautifully groomed campus.

When questioned about the fences' appearance, Vines replied, "I don't like the fences, they look awful. But they are a necessity and they do help.

When questioned on their opinion of fences, these students had the following comments: Harvey Bradford, a sophomore, said, "I think they're not doing much good because kids go over them. Personally I observe them and go around the kids.

Sophomore Jerry Joslin stated, "I can see a purpose in them but they're not doing any good. I think they make the campus look tacky."

Yvonne Fraser, a freshmen, had these comments: "The bare places look bad, but it's too much for kids to cut across any grass."

Junior Melba Pattison related her feelings by saying, "Personally I don't like them, and I don't think they're doing any good."

John Parham, a senior, perhaps summed up all the feelings when he stated, "I don't like the bare ground but I don't think they are the best way to solve the problem."
From the Editor's desk:

Women’s intercollegiate sports are becoming more accepted across the country today. In American high schools, colleges and universities, women’s competitive sports are being entered into the schools’ curricula and are meeting with success. According to recent articles appearing in Sports Illustrated Magazine, there is greater support for this brand of women’s athletics than in previous years, possibly due to the women’s lib movement of recent months.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association, which has a brand organization for its women contenders, as well as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women, have staged several national events with the intention of making them yearly undertakings: for the NCAA, it’s the track meet at Baton Rouge, and the AIAW, the meet at California State at Hayward.

Even here in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, we have our share of women’s sports. Those having membership in AWAESA, Arkansas’ feminine version of the AIC, include Ouachita Baptist, Arkansas Tech, State College, Southern State, Arkansas A&M and Hendrix. Note that Harding is not among them.

It’s not because we do not have enough women who are interested. According to Mrs. Barbara Barnes of the physical education department and women’s sports editor Jenny Beth Pudle, we have the quality of female athletes needed who are willing to compete. Rather, it’s the lesser problems that are holding us back: problems like money, personnel and dress codes. All of which, except maybe the dress code, may be solved when more is settled on the HEW Title IX sex discrimination bill.

On a more abstract level, the concepts that athletics are bad for women’s health, that women are not skillful enough or are uninterested in playing the games is hogwash.

It would seem that “He that strives in the games exercises control in all things” would refer to the women also.

We’re not advocating cutting back on the guys’ programs here at Harding. We’re the first to agree on positive aspects of sports for our men.

We are, however, pushing the concept of interschool competition for Harding Women on the AWESA level. Only this, and nothing more.

Editor’s Note:

There has been some criticism recently concerning matter coming from our editorial column here on page two.

We would like to remind our readership that this is an opinion page — every newsworthy newspaper has one — and that’s here, “From the Editor’s desk,” that we, as members of the editorial staff of The Bison, have the privilege to express our opinions.

You, as our readership, do not necessarily have to agree with everything that appears in our section — or anything for that matter. It is your perrogative to agree or disagree with us if you so desire, as well as it is our perrogative to agree or disagree with you if we see fit.

Room is provided for you to air your opinions, complaints, praises, suggestions or whatever under the “Feedback” heading of our paper. We sincerely wish you would take advantage of the opportunity and use it, as some have already done this year. We will print your letters as long as we have room to, and as long as they are relevant and are not vulgar or profane.

It is not our intention every week to offend any member of Harding College or anyone else in the realm of our readership.

We do hope, however, that all of you will remember that those of us sitting behind the editor’s desk are only human.

“Liberty is Found in Doing Right!”

The Harding

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Robyn Smith

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Beck Long

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By Robyn Smith

Coming to the end of your senior year in high school can be one of the most horrifying experiences a person can have.

You are forced to face a lot of things you have never had to encounter before and it is quite sobering, as well as frightening.

I, for one, was not only treading a lot of the idealistic concepts I’ve always held on to, but also exchanging for the realities and responsibilities of adulthood.

For example, I plan to major myself to the fact that I’ll probably never leave the first woman president of the U.S. with Goldwater’s help, and my former high school boyfriend (as my high school graduating class predicted).

I’ve tried to forget about being a world renown tap dancer or maybe being a noted concert french hornist.

I know now chances are slight that I’ll ever marry rock singer Leon Russell or become queen of the roller derby.

Probably, too, I won’t get to have any personal conversation with a rabbit ranch-animal orphan’s home out in the wilds of Oklahoma.

I’ve tried to convince myself that I won’t ever be Arabba Franklin’s back-up singer, or Joe Cocker’s private pianist.

I know, too, that I’ll probably never get to be the feature twirler at the local high school’s annual telethon, even if I’m an expert in it.

I have actually become very literal minded. My goals have been shifted and are much more realistically set and gauged.

Now, as I embark on a journalistic career I plan to earn my M.A. and Ph.D. in journalism at the University of Missouri as well as to become ace reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, New York Times and Washington Post.

I also intend someday to have the challenge of running a weekly newspaper, where the opportunities for creativity are vast, and additionally to become an Erma Bombeck-type columnist in my own right.

My gauge has been set for writing children’s books in the fashion of Maurice Sendak or Dr. Seuss, and also for compiling my own series of Sunday school material for elementary age children.

The American Broadcasting Company will someday make me the anchorwoman on their evening news, with American audiences nightly viewing Bobby A. instead of Howard K.

Someday, too, I shall help provide beginning Harding journalists with their first real All wire service, as well as new facilities for outside laboratory work in newspaper, radio, and television.

I’ve definitely toned down my idealistic philosophies, wouldn’t you say? Yes, it’s really coming to realize you’ve never reached maturity like I have.

Take a deep breath and read the piece of poetry that perfectly sums up what you’re going through.

Somnest on Repression

O spirit of self-hate and disgust,
Blighting and rotting is
Your hold on a once joyous existence.
The fact of ever-expanding traces of you
Plague the unsuspecting heart;
Fattering, reaching and grappling forth with
A conquering, self-satisfied grasp.
O intent of impregnable doom
Leaving nothing over turned in feeble minds.
Blanket the wanderings of man,
Made to the grave, sprinkled over a grave,
Strangling the very seeds of
Your fertile, yet insipid substance.
Seek a heart more taken to your sorrow
And cast your shadow here no more.

— Sharon Brasseil

By Bobby Joiner
In Pursuit of the Great Because

I am at work on a piece where I have decided that it is time to smile again. So I am smiling, and today is a nice day.

Last night I was smiling. Maybe I didn't want to be happy, maybe I did. All I care to remember is that I didn't feel like smiling. I went looking for a smile but I didn't put myself in a car and ride away with part of a day simply passing. It's not to be other places to be. And the sun came up on a nice day, also.

When it was a sunset, It occurred to me while I watched the sun go down that it was like the time I was a student and my mother bought me a vanilla milkshake, needed at the time, though.

And I smiled. As I sat in a large place with a high roof and listened to the choral sounds it sang for me, I knew that I had become a part of its majesty. The room was part of the sun, and I felt ethereal. For a moment, I was happy since I had seen a cloud of ice cold and cheerful. The air became a cool and exhilaration, it was a part of it. Around me I noticed people smiling, even the ones who were tired and I smiled. It was to me to have at least one other.

And I smiled. It is amazing to me to have found smiles again. They were probably always there, but for awhile I couldn't see them, or if I could have seen them, I chose not to. Now they are back and even to me. Mine was a present which I hadn't seen before, and since Christians have already gone it opened.

Thank you, Santa Claus, for giving me a smile.

Dr. Jerry Jones, assistant professor of Bible, will receive the doctorate degree in theology May 18 from New Orleans Seminary.

Construction of apartments, gym under way

Construction of the new Married Students Apartments is well under way, according to Lott Tucker, Harding's vice president in charge of finance. The three buildings, located on a block west of Stephens Hall on the new street, will replace the old South Turner Street. The apartments, which are already under construction, should be completed by Aug. 15, in time for the next school year, Tucker said.

Planned for the new gymnium are also nearing completion. The construction site for the gym is behind the behind the building, and is expected to be completed by July, matching the calendar year.

Although construction will begin some time this summer, so

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Energy consultant Alpha Chi speaker

Energy advisor to the governor of Arkansas, Dr. Otto Zinke, will be the keynote speaker for the 1973 regular session of the Arkansas State Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, according to Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, sponsor of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi.

According to Dr. Pryor, the national organization plans for the 1973 regular session of the Arkansas State Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, according to Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, sponsor of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi.

Pryor said that a banquet Thursday evening, up session Saturday morning will include the keynote address. Alpha Chi is an honorary society of the junior and senior classes. The Harding chapter has 66 members and is sponsoring this regional meeting as a part of 's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Alabama.

Jerri Jones to receive doctorate

Jerri Jones has been working with Harding since the fall of 1969 as assistant professor of Bible. He is the former director of the New Orleans seminary and in 1973 he received his doctorate in the study of original poetry and prose, under the direction of Mr. Heaton, in continuing his work in the study of original poetry and prose.

Dr. Bobby Coker has released the spring and summer testing schedule for the summer semester. April 1, January 25, February 6, March 10, April 6, National Teachers Exams; April 17, Graduate Record Exams, the summer session will include: June 18, Graduate Record Exams; July 16, National Proficiency Test; July 20, National Teachers Exams.
Melson places third in national speaking contest

Make a speech and meet the president? It’s possible — ask sophomore Gilbert Melson. Melson made it to the national finals of a Boy Scouts of America Speaking Contest, and as a result, got to meet President Nixon, among others.

Speech department to present ‘Charlie Brown’ April 4, 5, 6

The Harding department of speech will present “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” as the 1974 spring musical, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 4, 5, 6, according to Morris Ellis, technical director.

The competition which made Melson’s Washington trip possible was entered by about 20,000 Scouts throughout the country, including Arkansas and Alabama. Although he was eliminated in the preliminary finals in New Brunswick, NJ, just prior to going to Washington, Melson placed third in the county. The finals were judged by members of Toastmasters International.

Melson is a pre-med, chemistry major from Florence, Ala.

Petit Jean expects to follow winning tradition

By Mackye Simpson-Sandlin

In the 1974 Petit Jean going to be Harding’s fifteenth All-American? "You bet," says editor Ken Kendall-Ball.

At a final office-cleaning party Monday night, Editor Kendall-Ball reminisced and revealed some of the attractions of the book.

"Of course, we can’t reveal the theme, the Petit Jean Queen, or the May Queen, but I will tell you about some of the pictures in our book."

The 74 Petit Jean will have an added section on history in honor of the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Kendall-Ball said that this is a special book for the college, since it is the fifty-first edition, and for the academy since it is also the academy’s fiftieth year. Color has been included in the academy section for the first time this year, he said.

In fact, there will be more color throughout the entire book, according to Kendall-Ball. There are more pictures arranged on a magazine-type layout. New page styles have been incorporated in the introduction and the sports section, and the sports section has also been revised to include more of this spring’s sports, he said.

Because of the increase in enrollment, the classes section has been rearranged, Kendall-Ball said. But in spite of the larger number of students, he stated that he felt that this year’s staff had done the best job ever of including the most possible people in photographs.

A new approach to social clubs Mrs. Clark, American Yearbook representative, told staff members at a final proofreading session in Oklahoma City that the book was “one of the best.”

As for what students can expect on April 29 when the 1974 Petit Jean is revealed, Kendall-Ball said, “I hope they look at this book, not so much as my creation, or that of a select group on campus, but as their year... portrayed.

All types of insurance

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Honorary men's club selects secretary outstanding staffer

"I was simply flabbergasted, and thrilled," said Mrs. Joyce Bullard, secretary to registrar, in answer to the question of her feelings when she learned that she had been chosen by Omicron Delta, honorary men's organization, as outstanding staff member for March.

Each month Omicron Delta selects an outstanding staff member whom they feel has exemplified service and leadership. Jen Parham, president of Omicron Delta, stated that although he couldn't give the definite feeling of each member, he felt that Mrs. Bullard was chosen because "she's a very friendly lady and cordial worker. She works well with students and does all she can for them. She seems to be a fine Christian with a real love for Harding."

Mrs. Bullard, when asked about the enjoyment of her job, said, "I love working with the students."

Mrs. Bullard, who has worked at Harding for seven years, is the wife of Bill Bullard and they have three children.

Jana Smith takes forensic tourney

Another point was chalked up in favor of woman as Jana Smith, senior, defeated 84 other contestants comprised mostly of men at the North Texas State University Invitational Forensic tournament March 1 & 2. Miss Smith won in the extemporaneous speaking division of the contest. In this division, contestants were given a topic and 30 minutes to research, take notes and develop the speech. According to Dr. Evan Ulrey, extemporaneous speaking is usually dominated by men. Dr. Ulrey added that for a girl to compete in an event that is traditionally regarded as a man's event and win means she has to be a very good organizer and speaker.

A speech and pre-law major, Miss Smith said she was a little nervous but had been wanting to participate in extemporaneous speaking all year. After graduation Miss Smith plans to attend law school in Texas.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — STUDENTS WANTED

John A. Dickson Publishing Co. is recruiting students for summer employment. Earn top commissions in selling the famous new Analytical Study Bible, King James Version.

For free information, John A. Dickson's representative will be on campus to interview students:

DATE: April 2, 1974
PLACE: Student Center
Conference Room
TIME: 12-5 p.m.
AWH to hold annual show

The ninth annual Associated Women for Harding Style Show is scheduled for Monday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the American Heritage Auditorium.

According to the publicity office, this year's theme is "Moments to Remember." Various merchants throughout the Searcy area will provide the clothing to be modeled by members of AWH and their daughters.

The style show is staged each year by the AWH to help raise funds for Harding. The price of tickets is $1.50 at the door, and the public is invited.

Beth Higgs, Vickie Hill to lead '74 Big Sisters

Junior Beth Higgs has been chosen chairman of the 1974 Big Sisters organization, with sophomore Vickie Hill serving as co-chairman, according to Joneal Shackelford, director of dormitory activities.

Miss Higgs, a psychology major from Henderson, Ky., is a member of the Tofebt Social Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and has served on the Women's Workshop steering committee, and has been on Brazil and Canada campaigns.

Miss Hill is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The purpose of the Big Sister program is to provide guidance to new students on campus. Miss Shackelford said, "A concentrated effort is made during the first weeks of school to induct the new students into campus life as quickly and as comfortably as possible," she went on.

Dean of Women, Jean Wood said, "The Big Sisters have done and can do a great work for new students ... it's called personal attention. When we take time to give of ourselves to others, everyone benefits, and those students who have shared in the program have been caring people. The fall of '74 will have a warm, good beginning because of the quality of the Big Sisters and we're grateful for them."

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Big Sisters name outstanding women for 1973-74

Outstanding Big Sisters for 1973-74 are (back row) Stacey Ellmore, Donna White, Blanche Harris, Sheila Little, Barbara Thomas, (front row) Francille Eoff, Kathy Clark and Karen Jonas. —photo by Merriman

Former Harding teacher receives promotion

A. G. Allen now dean of Texas college

From Searcy to Beeville in a year. Maybe that doesn't sound too impressive unless you add: from assistant biology professor at Harding to dean of Beeville Community College in a year, which is exactly what former biology professor Dr. Algia G. Allen did. Dr. Allen taught embryology

and vertalabology at Harding College last year. According to Dr. Allen, he was here taking the place of a teacher who was on leave of absence.

In July of last summer he was appointed dean of the Night school at Beeville Community College in Beeville, Tex., through a recommendation of his major professor at East Texas State University. In January of this year, he was appointed academic dean at Beeville.

His duties involve the regular duties of a dean. Dr. Allen said, which include setting up academic schedules and presiding over the entire academic scope of the college.

Dr. Allen received his Masters and Doctors degrees from East Texas State University in Commerce, Tex. He said he liked his new position at Beeville "but wouldn't trade his experience at Harding for anything."

National anthology includes poems from Harding student

"I'm so thrilled," that was the reaction of C. J. (Carolyn Jo) Driver last week when she received a copy of a national poetry anthology which includes two of her poems.

Miss Driver, a junior English major from Amherst, Ohio, said she stopped to read the English department bulletin board several months ago and that was the beginning of her first publishing.

She noticed an announcement about a national poetry contest and decided to send some poems that she had written. Miss Driver later received a letter from John Bradshaw, advertising editor of the anthology, that two of her poems would be included in the second of three volumes.

Copies will be on sale soon in the Harding bookstore for $1.00 each.

Dr. Doran to speak at convention

Dr. Paye Doran of the Harding art department will participate in the national convention of the National Art Education Association, April 5-7, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Dr. Doran is one of five members of a panel discussion group dealing with the topic "Alternative Models for Appreciating, Inquiring into, and Understanding the Aesthetic Event." Other members of the panel will be from Penn State, New York University, the University of South Florida, and Rhode Island.

Dr. Kenneth Beittel of Penn State, who served as Dr. Doran's thesis chairman while she was completing her degree, will serve as chairman of the panel. He, along with his four students on the panel, has been working on a new basis of art research in art education based on the contextualist theory presented by Stephen Pepper in his book World Hypothesis.

Dr. Beittel has recently written Alternatives for Art Education, dealing with the research that he, Dr. Doran, and the others have completed.

On April 12 Dr. Doran will present her paper, "A Contextualistic Analysis of the Drawing Processes of Three Trainable Mentally Retarded Institutionalized Female Adults." The paper covers three case studies made by Dr. Doran on the drawings of retarded women in a residential institution in central Penn.

Their ages ranged from 19 to 62 and they had been institutionalized from 8 to 65 years. She worked a year with the girls, recording their work with tapes, a journal, notes, and time-lapse photography. She analyzed the data and writing her paper on the drawings. Dr. Doran completed these studies while pursuing the doctorate in education.

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Brown hurls one-hitter, Bisons coast to victory

The Harding Bisons, behind the one-hit pitching of Perry Brown and a three-run homer of Vince Adams, crushed Arkansas State University-Beebe 19-0 in the first game of a double-header last Saturday. The second game was postponed in the third inning with the Bisons leading 5-0 after heavy showers terminated the action.

The Bisons took the Indian pitching for four runs in the opening frame and then added runs in the second, third, and fifth innings to win by the 10-run rule. Perry Brown went the distance, allowing only four hits and striking out six. He picked up the victory which was his first decision of the young season. It was also the first complete game for a Harding moundman for the year.

Tomorrow will see the opening of the AIC schedule for the herd as they will take on the University of Arkansas-Monticello Bollweevils. The double-header will begin at 1:00 in Searcy at the Berryhill Stadium and there will be no admission charge.

Keglers dominate A.I.C. standings

Last week Harding's bowling team once again showed their awesome power. The scene was set here at Searcy and the second place team.

John Galloway and Dewitt Davis, Byron Hagler, and Del Knarr also had their first tast in intercollegiate gymnastics. Karen Knopf also had her first taste in AIC competition. Besides the AIC devastating championship you must have a legitimate injury.

By Matt Comotto

The NAIA District 17 bowling championships will be on April 6 at Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock. The District 17 roll-off is one of the two rounds of the AIC championships.

The organizers of Harding have amassed such a lead in AIC competition these final six games with the second team. Harding increased its lead to number one position in the conference even though teammates Bob Helvering, Greg Hughes, and Mike Kieffner had better fifth round scores.

Jerry Galloway and Dewitt Yingling announce their 440-yard crunch race to be held at Alumni three game rounds and the District 17 roll-off in the last two rounds of the AIC competition. It is set up this way so that non-AIC schools can participate.

Harding's men's golf rounds of 268-9625

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