S.A. releases run-off tallies

In the sophomore men's run-off election, Brandt Bryan won the decision over Lee Trotter, 165-97.

New S.A. president Bill Fowler, his officers, and the new representatives were inducted into office Monday during chapel. They will take over the duties assigned to them when the first day of summer school begins.

Dean Scott to impersonate stars

Dean Scott and the Cosmic Cowboys will provide Harding's next lyceum Saturday night in the main auditorium. According to Ben Sims, social affairs co-chairman, the program will feature the Cosmic Cowboys, do impressions of such rock stars as Bill Medley, Ray Charles, Little Richard, Johnny Cash, Buddy Holly, and Jerry Lee Lewis, as well as performing rock, blues, and rock-gospel music in his own style.

Sims said he was looking forward to the show, which he expects to be "one of the best lyceums this year," and is hoping for a good turnout.

Educators honor Harding faculty

assist professor of reading, Dr. John A. Clark, assistant professor of natural science, Dr. Donald F. Armstrong, assistant professor of elementary education, and Mrs. Betty Wayne, assistant professor of elementary education.

Nomination of the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

P. J. schedules dedication Monday in Main Auditorium

Dedication ceremonies for the 1974 Petit Jean will be Monday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium according to Petit Jean editor Ken Kendall-Ball.

Among the honored guests to be in attendance will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, representatives of the Anger Book Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Roger Red of Ben Red's Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Wilma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Gaus, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lois L. Brown, assistant professor of education, Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., professor of music, Donald P. Diffine, assistant professor of economics, Dr. Gary D. Elliott, assistant professor of English and Virgil Lawyer, associate professor of history.

Others are Ted R. Lloyd, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Lewis L. Moore, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. yr. Orie professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Mrs. Betty Wayne, assistant professor of elementary education.

Annual May Queen crowning highlights afternoon festival

The annual May Fete Festival, sponsored by Ju Go Ju Social Club, will be held tomorrow afternoon at four.

On the front lawn, the highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of the queen by President Cliffie G. G. This year's candidates for queen are seniors Linda Williams and Linda McClurg and junior Judy Holloway.

In addition to the queen, representatives of each social club and their escorts will make up the queen's court. Two girls from the academy will serve as the queen's attendants. After the crowning of this year's queen, social club freshman representatives will wrap the sash for the title's holder.
UHI SUN
In search of yesterday, I ran right past this morning and stumbled on tomorrow.
—Lee Johnson

YOU WHO CARE
As the warmth of summer's sun helplessly submits to the icy rays of Winter's indifferent light, My soul awakens to the glow of your concern and I warm my freezing spirit by the radiance and light of your gentle touch. You say, "I Care!" and the penetrating blasts of Winter's winds melt into a soft summer's breeze that caresses, so softly, the inner part of myself that has been numbed throughout countless thousand years. And I am broken by the tenderness.
—Bruce Baker

UNEXPECTED...
Now to crawl behind my eyes and hear my innermost questions, your deepest compulsion might find me revealing centres of surprizing reflection. It is love that feeds love, and life giving love's existence. So do cliches become cliches, and the repetition of them... well, more of value is that cliches speak with intimacy and silence itself. Too soon you understand that there is nothing of it you can do. Too soon you see the white light in my thoughts. And too late I hear my soul breathing sweet flames like a once neglected thought. I have found you in the occasion chasing images across a map, and feelings through an eye-screen, in person, you are there... at an unexpected measure their matters... fire-glowing, and white light washes past images clean. The blood-bowl of fur that croops into the dust finds refuge in the earth again. Life's great plane is given guidance by the mysterious reincarnation of love.
—Regina Little

The clouds pile up on each other making the sky turn gray and the grass look wet and dark green. Now it's beginning to rain. My nose was right. It's nice to know I have an honest nose.
The rain isn't falling very hard at the moment and there isn't a lot of it coming down on me yet, so I'm still sitting here. I wonder if there is any symbolism to be found in sitting on the ground in the rain writing on soggy paper. For some reason it seems like it must mean something. At any rate the grass and the rain are getting along like two, old, long-time-to-see weathermen.
For some reason this rain reminds me of when I was in the sixth grade. I remember rainy days when everyone would come to school in yellow raincoats and boots. I remember I always wanted to be a safety patrol person because they would get hot chocolate on cold mornings when they came in. I never made it though, I was a fire marshall. When it would rain sometimes for recess our teacher would take us to the multi-purpose room and we'd all sing songs like "Waltzing Matilda," and "America the Beautiful." I wonder what all that last song was talking about. Sometimes I would like to know.

Bob, dear, don't plant show so's he won't get in this.
Frankly, my dear, I'm not going to tell my husband... I'm busy watching the rain.

If I wait long enough my husband will call, I know he won't bring me a telephone call.

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... or the time the second graders I was student teaching at the academy got in a fist-fight and bloodied noses.
... or the time we ate onion rings for lunch before going to chapel.
... or the time I interviewed the Lettermen after their concert here and told them I had recently gone bald...
... or the time I went bald...
... or the times people have asked in "hush-hush" tones about mental illness.
... or the first time we built a fire in our hearth at the Rowe house in the dorm.
... or the time I ate a package of dried apricots and drank the spent grape juice and spent the night in the bathroom.
... or the time we bashed a sickly manly homeless dog with Head and Shoulders shampoo in our dorm bathtubs...
... or the time the bird attacked us on Cathcart's roof and how we look around our美白ing blankets while crawling discreetly back to the door as the red flag made falling, persons sweeps down upon us...
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Faculty and staff cultivating community garden

By Lance King

Much too often, students fail to appreciate the wealth of activity and experience being harvested by their college professors. One laudable but obscure enterprise currently engaged in by many hardworking faculty and staff members is a community garden.

Bearing the august title "Hudson Ridge Garden Club," the educator-horticulturists till a patch of school-owned land located about three-fourths mile from the campus, just south of the old Kensett highway.

According to Dr. Ray Muncy of the history department, the Faculty Welfare Committee initiated the idea of a faculty garden, placing Virgil Lawyer of the history department in charge of the activity.

Lawyer has proved to be an able administrator, and feels that the project is a success. He laid out the plots with the assistance of Bob Coker, director of testing, and speech teacher Morris Ellis. Bob Street prepared the ground for tilling.

Most of the gardeners have planted the usual staples, including corn, peas, beans, radish, onions, tomatoes, pumpkins, watermelons and squash. Each gardener has been allotted a piece of land 30 feet wide and 40 feet long, with paths a few feet wide separating each plot.

Since food prices are so high, the successful gardens will be well worth the time and expense put in to them. Lawyer explained some fringe benefits of the garden, saying, "We all have a great time together out at the garden. It's a good social activity for us to engage in, and besides, it's good exercise."

Gerry humor abounds while the laborers toil in the garden. Math teacher Bill Oldham reportedly refers to his piece of ground as his "communist plot."

Gary Martin, speech teacher at the Academy and preacher at the Sezihade congregation, said, "My wife does most of the gardening and I go out to watch the other gardeners. That's the most fun."

Math teacher Dr. Steve Smith has great expectations for his garden, stating, "My wife and I hope to have tomatoes running out our ears by summer."

Chief Green Thumb Virgil Lawyer has prepared a set of ten commandments for the gardeners, which include: "Thou shalt not advise others on gardening—unless they ask for it; thou shalt not tread on thy neighbor's corn; thou shalt not permit weeds, thorns, and thistles to choke the good fruit of thy garden; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's bumper crop; and finally, thou shalt seek diligently the paths that have been provided: he that treadeth carelessly upon his neighbor's garden deserveth worms in his corn."

Hudson wins first in state science competition

By Susan Bradley

"It was a nice award which seemed a culmination of three semesters of research and work on my project," said Bryan Hudson.

These were the words of senior Bryan Hudson, from the Harker Heights area, who received the award in April 6 at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science. The meeting was held at State College of Arkansas and Hudson received the award after giving an oral presentation of his project before an audience and panel of judges.

The project for which he was honored was a paper entitled "A Synthesis and Analytical Study of 3-(1-hydroxyphenyl)-indolizidine." The work he did involved synthesizing a series of compounds in hopes of determining their structure and conformation, as well as the type of hydrogen bonding in the compounds.

Hudson plans to run more tests before the end of school to determine the effects of chalcone, a class of compounds, on respiration in bacteria. His work will be continued by junior Phil Hart, a pre-med-general science major.

The award was a plaque and certificate which said, "Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science, Physical Science Division, First Place Award." Hudson's paper was in competition with other projects mainly in the field of physical science from other college students throughout Arkansas.

"The award was a high point which gave me a lot of encouragement," he said. Hudson is a chemistry major and has been offered a citizenship at both the University of Mississippi and the University of Kansas in the field of medicinal chemistry. He plans to get his Ph.D. and then hopes to be accepted in medical school.

In commenting on the award, Dr. Don England said, "For four consecutive years a Harding student won the First Place Award at the meeting of the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science. Then no one entered for two years, then Bryan won. In other words, this is the fifth year out of seven that a Harding student won."

"His project was a high quality piece of work which showed his own thinking, originality and creativity. Bryan is a young man with a brilliant future," Dr. England said.

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STUDENT CENTER
Thincalds show depth

Team depth was the key as the Bisons ran away with a four-team track meet in Searcy last week. The Bisons scored a total of 119 points to far out distance second place UCA, who finished with 47. Philander placed third with 32, followed by Hendrix with 21.

Hawley scored eight first places in the individual events in addition to copping top honors in the 440 and mile relays.

Steve Celsor remained undefeated in the high jump.

Netters on road; to play in tourney

The Bisons tennis team left today for Nashville, Tenn. to participate in the David Lipscomb Triangular Tennis Meet which is to be held tonight and tomorrow. The Bisons will play Lipscomb, Florence State, and Maryville College in a series of dual matches.

The Bisons will take a 12-5 won-lost record into the action and will be led by senior Dave Hawley, Hawley, a transfer from York College, has compiled a 12-5 record while playing the number one position for the Bisons this season.

Other net men who could make important contributions in the matches are Charles Ganus, David Cannon, Jeff Smith, Rick Aikins, Ken Gibson and Richard Watson.

This meet will be the final action before the AIC tennis tourney to be held May 2-3 in Arkadelphia. Harding has defeated every AIC school with the exception of Southern State and should rate a strong chance to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

Bison briefs

By Matt Comotto

The Arkansas Travelers showed their professional stature last week as they beat the AIC All-Star Baseball Team by a score of 19-1. Vince Adams of Harding hit a double for the all-stars.

Dan Daniel watch out. Due to popular demand, a women's air hockey rating will be included in this week's paper. It is hard to determine the exact one, two, three ratings but a sample of the top players include Mackey Sandlin, Robyn Smith and Novie Mann.

Harding's track team has been gaining strength since the beginning of the season. Aside from beating a strong David Lipscomb College team last week, the thincalds amassed 119 points to down Greens, Hendrix and Philander Smith in a dual meet. This is the highest score that a Harding track team has compiled in the last three years.

John Baldwin won the all-events title in Harding's first intramural bowling tournament. Chris Clark and John Passafiume had the high game and high series respectively. Paul Knarr and John Passafiume combined to win the doubles competition and Tim McElroy won the singles title.

In last Saturday's quad track meet, three seasonal bests were turned in. Steve Kent threw the shot put 46' 4" and Paul McLemond doubled with seasonal bests in the 100 (10.3) and 220 (22.7).

Intramural athletes

Of the week

Men's — Ken Lawyer
Jim Mullins
Larry Richmond
Keith Gant

Women's — Jenny Peddle

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*ELVIS PRESLEY
*RAY CHARLES
*TOM JONES
*BUCK OWEN
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