**Test week 'leaves' students carefree**

The pressure brought on by nine-weeks tests found outlets in various forms like making mischief for a tired friend who was trying to take advantage of the weather for an outdoor nap.

Photo by Suzy Priddy

**Scott to stage S.A. lyceum, highlights rock personalities**

Dean Scott and the Cosmic Cowboys will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Ticket sales continue through 4 p.m. today in the Student Center. General admission tickets are $2.00 each. No reserved seats are being sold.

The group, who presented one of the most popular lyceums here last year, are specialists in rock and roll imitations. With a voice range of various forms like making mischief for a tired friend who was trying to take advantage of the weather for an outdoor nap.

Photo by Suzy Priddy

**S.A. member cites problems**

Committes, cabinet report action

Pornography, the movie and S.A. budgets, and cashing checks at the Heritage desk were among various topics discussed at the weekly Student Association meeting Tuesday night. Committee and cabinet reports were also given as new plans and problems were introduced.

Mike Lincoln, S.A. vice-president gave a report on the pornography committee which was formed three weeks ago. The committee as yet, according to Lincoln, has not met. Lincoln conducted a survey himself, however, and found several establish­ments in Searcy carry what he considered to be pornographic literature, which included publications such as "Cosmopolitan" and "Playboy."

Bill Fowler, S.A. president requested that the committee to talk to those on campus concerned with the pornography problem and take action if there is interest.

Fowler reported that the administration had formed a committee to look into registration procedures. He requested that the already formed S.A. committee on registration activities meet and help formulate ideas to present to the administrative committee.

He also reported that the pledge week investigation committee, which is also three weeks old, had not met.

The Halloween party results were good according to sophomore representative, Surry Frady and plans were being made to distribute the approximately 1,000 cans of food to three area families this week.

Movie chairman Gilbert Melson presented a financial report on the movie budget for this semester. Melson reported that the fall semester will include 21 films, coming to a cost of $2,789.89. Profit on ticket sales to date according to Melson is $5,327.15 with expenditures coming to around $3,789.89, leaving approximately $1,537.26 in the account. Melson added that the movies will roughly clear $1,000.00 this term which will be accounted to the movie projector fund.

Ticket sales prices were also discussed. Melson explained that higher ticket prices were due to the new projector and better and newer films.

"Our prices seem to be consistent with what we need to pay for the equipment," according to Melson. He went on to explain that the movie program had to raise $2,500.00 over a three year period and the S.A. must raise $3,000.00 over the same period. This plan was approved last year by the administration when plans were being made to purchase the new movie projectors.

Melson concluded by saying that ticket prices would probably not decrease when the projector is paid for as prices for the films and the number of people attending the movies fluctuate.

"I'd rather keep prices as a happy medium," added Melson. He said this way a constant budget could be maintained because the movie program must support itself.

The S.A. budget and account report was presented by treasurer Dewitt Yingling. He related that the S.A. has $122.09 in their account at the present time. He went on to say that the S.A. had over-estimated the budget this year by counting on more students than enrolled this year.

Fowler added that 2,467 students enrolled leaving the budget at $2,054.00 at registration time.

Yingling said that he would do a complete break-down of the budget expenditure this week and find "what areas we're having problems with" in the budget.

Tom Reynolds, married students representative, presented four proposals to the council for consideration and investigation.

A speed limit and no through traffic sign to be put in the married students trailer court was Reynolds first proposal. He related that a young boy had been knocked off his bicycle recently by a speeding car which was identified as belonging to an upper-classman.

Reynolds also proposed that definite action be taken by someone in regard to lost and found items. A tape recorder has recently disappeared from the lost and found at Heritage desk, according to Reynolds, and he said that it was rumored these items were the responsibility of the S.A.

Fowler explained that the S.A. at present time "had no official responsibility toward the lost and found."

Reynolds also asked that the council look into the way the phones were answered at Heritage desk and suggested that answering the phones by saying, "student information" instead of "Heritage desk" would alleviate many problems.

Finally, Reynolds asked that the council investigate the inconsistencies in check cashing at the Heritage Center desk.

A social affairs meeting was held by asking that the council make evaluation of the officers and of the entire council. The purpose of this Fowler said was so that "we can see where we are going and what direction we're headed."
Opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion

Club sports deficient in Christian attitudes

On the east wall of Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse reads the inscription, "He that strives in the games exercises self control in all things." This idea is exemplified by Harding athletes on both the intercollegiate and intramural levels. Or is it?

After witnessing action in the recent club football tournaments the theory appears to have become the exception rather than the rule. Sportsmanship and Christian fellowship seems to have been lost amid the scramble for championships, all-sports points and just plain glory.

As the number of injuries, fights, arguments, etc., continues to rise, the role of interclub competition on campus must be re-defined. As it is stated in the intramural handbook; club sports are "a program which is dedicated to the ideal that one who participates should be a better Christian for having done so." The words used to express these ideals have become just that, words. A factor contributing to hostilities that become aroused at the contests is the use of referees that are either incompetent, biased, or both. At a recent game, a ballcarrier was prevented from scoring by a "fly-by tackle" executed by a member of the opposition who made no attempts to grab a flag, an act that is in direct transgress of the rules. On the next play, the opposition, emboldened by the apparent lack of attention by those officinating, stopped a score by gang-tackling, once again with no title for the runners flags, and once again in plain view of the referees.

Conditions such as these, coupled with the presence of an apparently unconcerned intramural director, can not help but contribute to the degeneration of club competition from sport into a form of organized warfare. Full blame cannot be placed on those in charge or those officiating however, for if the Christian attitude were an integral part of the club make-up, there would no real need for referees to keep the game clean. As in any other society, improvement must begin with oneself.

As a firm believer in Christian education, we feel that if Christianity is to be truly relevant, it should be practiced in classroom among friends, in all forms of athletic endeavors, and even when your team is behind and you think your getting "ripped off!"

Although we may not all belong to the same club, we all belong to the same body and we should make it our goal to set ourselves as examples that can be imitated by others.

The roles of the S. A

What are the primary responsibilities of the Student Association? Are they meeting those responsibilities? Should they be more actively involved in promoting changes on campus? You tell us.

We have opinions about these questions, of course, and we're going to publish them next week. But we're just a small part of the student body. Since the S.A. is elected to serve all students, it's up to the whole student body to evaluate their work.

Fill out the opinion poll below and leave it in the box in the Student Center lobby. We'd like to hear from students outside the Student Center, or mail it to box 1192.

You'll be doing yourself a favor by letting the S.A. know how you feel.

Opinion Poll

Choose one answer:

1. The main responsibility of the Student Association should be to: (a) plan social activities, (b) serve as a liaison between faculty and students, (c) provide services such as the book exchange, (d) all of these, (e) other:

Answer Yes or No:

2. The Student Association is effectively meeting its responsibilities.

3. The Student Association should instigate more investigations into academic standards and requirements and into disciplinary issues.

4. There is effective communication between students and their representatives.

5. Representatives should make more of an effort to learn students' views.

Remarks:

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Rules, fans behavior hack student readers

"Please, it's almost over!" one co-ed pleaded. But just as we knew it would happen, he stepped over to the set, turned it off, and ordered, "Everybody out!!" Those who had never seen the show were obviously cheated and rightfully were very annoyed.

Of all the rules at Harding, the one closing the Student Center at 10 p.m. ranks among the most arbitrary and unreasonable. Allowances should be made for cases such as this.

Neil Organ Terry Baither Tom Lawson Ricky Crawford

Dear Editor:

It's a shame when Harding's junior varsity basketball team can attribute part of its reason for losing to the fact that a number of Harding students supported the opposition. I would feel like quitting if I knew that my fans were yelling for the other team.

Then again, if I was on the other team and people from Harding yelled for me, I might play a little harder. The whole point is that we lost to Alabama Christian due to the emotions of the fans being felt in the hearts of our basketball players. At least the team knows who is behind them now.

I call cutting your own throat. Harding obviously had the better talent on the court. Alabama Christian had the better attitude. I hope you are happy now. Your school has its wins and losses. And, if Harding lost a game it had no business in losing.

The next time our Bisons have a basketball game, I'm sure the players would rather that you show up instead of the Alabama Christian fans. The next time you want to see a basketball game, please go to Montgomery and watch the Eagles. They'll appreciate you being there, and I'll appreciate your opinions here.

Phil Watson

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WELFARE OFFICE

Diversion

"American Graffiti" shows the way it was

By Martha Johnson

Cruising down the main street with the radio on full blast--ain't that the life? In the movie "American Graffiti," it's the only way to live.

The time is 1962; still the period of slacked-back hair, roller skating car-hops, pleasures of the beach boys, the Pallbearers, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Club.

The movie concerns four boys on their last Friday night in their hometown. Steve was the graduating class president and is thrilled when Steve

set to leave the next morning for an eastern college. Curt is the nice, rather doper-looking class intellectual that won a fellowship from the local Elks to attend the same eastern college, but he is bit unsure about whether or not he will go. John is the drug-racing champion of the town. He is older than the graduates and daintily tradition such as going away to college. Terry is the youngest and dislikes the others. He is thrilled when Steve gives him the use of his tape recorder so he is away at college.

During the night, the four boys cruise around separately, some with old friends and some with new. They get involved in a variety of escapades, with people ranging from youth groups to policemen. In the morning, plans for the future are decided - we are not surprised by the outcome.

This film is not only good entertainment, it is also well acted and well-made. It presents life in the 1960's as neither better nor worse than today, just a different style of life. The best way to describe an audience after seeing "American Graffiti" is - a fun time was had by all.

Feedback

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

November 6, 1974

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The Christian Communicator' workshop begins Monday

"The Christian Communicator," a five-day humanities workshop will get under way Monday with a chapel presentation by Dr. Carroll Osburn of Memphis.

The symposium, being held as part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration, is being sponsored by the departments of modern foreign languages, journalism, English and speech.

Monday's activities are under the direction of the foreign languages department, while Tuesday will be devoted to journalism. The English and Speech departments will be in charge of Thursday and Friday's activities, respectively.

Saturday's schedule will include forums for all four interest areas and a luncheon.

Schedules for Saturday's activities are under the symposium, "The Layman." Why don't you call CRUM PET SHOP

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S.A. Popular Lyceum Sat. Nov. 9 — 8:00 p.m. Main Auditorium

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Buddy Holly
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All on the same day!

THEY'RE ALL PART OF...
Students travel to Orleans on American Studies trip

Students in the American Studies program toured the New Orleans area last week, visiting historic battlefields, discussing community and national problems with institutional executives and touring corporations such as Exxon in Baton Rouge.

The group toured the Avendale Shop Yard where they “make fantastically big ships,” commented Dr. Billy Ray Cox, Vice President of the college. Two executives spoke to the group during their visit to a drug enforcement agency. “That was probably one of the most stimulating visits,” said Dr. Cox. Current statuses of the nation’s economy was discussed at the Bank of New Orleans. Later, at the Orleans Parish Prison, the discussion focused on problems faced in penal institutions. That was most interesting,” Cox stated. “The prison was built for 400 but now has 900 (prisoners),” he added to emphasize the overcrowded conditions.

Crime control was the topic for discussion at the New Orleans Police Department and later at the New Orleans Detention Home. Executive officers in the DII specifically dealt with operations in department stores, according to Dr. Cox.

Leaving New Orleans, the students traveled to Baton Rouge to visit the State Capitol, the historic site of the assassination of Governor Huey Long. To conclude the trip, the group toured the Exxon refinery in Baton Rouge, the largest refinery in the world. Discussions there particularly centered on the current fuel shortage.

Waste bailing can save seventeen trees

Pylkas operates recycling service

The Tri-City Recycling Service Center has been in operation since May 1, according to Coach Arnold Pylkas, who runs the center along with his son, Steve. The center, located in Kensett, mainly serves the city of Searcy, but also the cities of Judsonia and Kensett. According to Pylkas, corrugated where they are put into bales in the same way cotton is baled, each individual bale weighing about 1,000 pounds. The bales are then sold to either of the two paper plants in Arkansas: the Kraft Paper Company in Morrilton and the International Paper Company in Pine Bluff.

Coach Pylkas, who has been involved in the conservation of natural resources since 1982, says that his primary reason for becoming involved in recycling is that it is important for the United States system and for the economy, as well as for the general supply of resources. Every ton of corrugation bailed saves seventeen trees, according to Pylkas, and thereby reduces soil erosion and aids in the production of oxygen as well.

The idea for a recycling center originated last spring with Steve Pylkas, now a senior at the Academy, when he noticed that there were no such centers in this area as there had been in Michigan, where the Pylkas’ once lived.

The Pylkas’ made a survey of the businesses in Searcy and the surrounding area to find the amount of corrugation being taken to the city dump and found that a great deal of space could be saved by recycling the boxes. Pylkas said the businesses were quite willing to cooperate and have aided with the supplying of waste.

Presently, four Harding students are employed by the recycling center, running the pickup route and bailing the paper.

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NEXr WEEK

What happens to a young college student who turns down the advice of wise and loving parents?

Mommy, Daddy...

Oh, I'm so embarrassed.

You told me to go to the Harding Laundry but I just didn't want to.

I'm cleaned.

Poor child...

Come new Charles. Mommy understands. But from now on you MUST learn to listen to your mother and father. Please go to the Harding Laundry from now on.

Any more nonsense of this sort and we'll be forced to ask you to leave home forever.
Arab conflict affects reception

Huffard reviews Mid East mission

By Less Schofield

"At first, we were welcomed. Being an American was an asset. Then for the last few years it was a liability for some that we were Americans," explained Everett Huffard, visiting missionary from the Middle East. Huffard and his family worked in Jerusalem for seven years and in Beirut for three years during much of the Middle East conflict. "We had several close calls," Huffard remembered.

The Huffards lived three miles north of Jerusalem during their stay in the country. One Sunday as they traveled home, they were suddenly caught as they traveled home, they were sightseeing and toured some of the Greek islands. It was about four months before they were able to regain admittance into Jerusalem, where they stayed for the next three years. In 1971, the Huffard family moved to Beirut where commando had already been active. "We watched from our balcony, living in the mountains, the government planes bombing camps." The conflict "made our work much more difficult," revealed Huffard. "It was hard to talk about religion with people who were concerned with survival and getting their homes back." He continued by adding, "When the Arabs left, many members of the Church left."

"We studied Arabic all the time," Huffard explained, "We quickly drove through," without any trouble.

In 1987, Jerusalem was divided by a wall, "much like the Berlin Wall," dividing Israel and Jordan. "We were on the Arab side," said Huffard. "There were occasions when they would shoot at each other across the wall." Before the Six Day War, the American Embassy advised the Huffards to make plans to leave for Beirut where it was thought that the conflict would subside. However, Huffard explained, "an anti-American spirit developed in Beirut and about 4,000 Americans were evacuated into Athens," including the Huffards. "While in Athens, we took advantage of the time, being unable to do anything else, we went sightseeing and toured some of the Greek islands.

Coker explains testing

JEP reveals English ability

A question in the minds of many Harding students is, "Why do I have to take the Junior English Proficiency test?" Dr. Bobby Coker, head of the testing office, summarizes his feelings toward this question with his belief that, "All college graduates should demonstrate a minimum level of proficiency in writing. The JEP is simply one means of demonstrating this proficiency.

The test is one of three ways in which one can be exempt from English 249. The course may also be waived by achieving a grade of "B" or higher in English 123 or an equivalent course and achieving a minimum score of 310 on the STEP Writing Test as a sophomore or transfer student. If either of the two ways mentioned is met, one is not required to take the JEP.

English 249, an English proficiency course, is offered in both the fall and spring. It is aimed to increase one's writing ability, and therefore the course includes many compositions. Open to Juniors and Seniors, the three hour course satisfies the JEP requirement.

The JEP test is an hour long, and requires that you write an essay of about 275 words. The paper is graded as an English 101 paper would be, with emphasis on grammar, spelling, and literary content. Evaluated by the English Department, the papers are then sent back to the testing office. Each semester about 60-65 percent of the students pass the test.

Dr. Coker suggests to take the proficiency test more than once if the person doesn’t pass it the first time.

This semester's JEP was given last week, Nov. 4. The JEP will be given again next semester on April 7.

Visiting missionary, Everett Huffard displays an Arab World visual aid with his daughter, Elaine, a senior Bible major. Huffard has spent 10 years as a missionary in the Middle East and plans to return at a later time to either Lebanon or Jordan.

Photo by Carley
Reddies seem ready to take AIC grid title

With the AIC schedule little more than halfway completed, Henderson State College appears to be well on their way to claiming their second conference title in a row.

Although stumbling against Livingston State 15-6 last week, the Reddies still lead the loop standing with a 3-0 mark. Henderson has only allowed one touchdown in league competition and owns 10-4, 3-0, and 33-6 victories over Arkansas Tech, Harding and Southern State.

The only school with a chance to catch the high flying Reddies are cross town rivals Ouachita Baptist University. The surprising Tigers are undefeated thus far into the season with a 5-0-1 record. If the Tigers and Reddies can avoid defeat until the end of the season, the two teams will play for the conference championship in the Stale.

Harding, with losses to Henderson and Ouachita, appears to be totally out of the title race and will be fighting with Southern State for survival.

Current standings in the AIC are:

- Henderson 3-0-0
- Ouachita 3-0-1
- State College 2-1-1
- Southern State 1-2-0
- UA-Monticello 1-2-0
- HARDING 1-3-0
- Arkansas Tech 0-4-0

Junior varsity opens season

The 1974-75 basketball season got underway last week as the Bison junior varsity participated in a pair of tournament games as well as hosting a non-conference contest at home.

Harding, playing in the first round of the AIC Junior Varsity Tournament, opened the season with a resounding 77-58 triumph over the SCA Bears. The Bisons held a narrow 36-31 lead at halftime but Tony Sneed's 16-point outburst after the intermission sent the Bears packing.

Sneed and Butler led all scorers with 22 points each while Tim Bass, Mark Williams and Dennis Gilliland chipped in with 7, 6, and 2 points, respectively. The Herd was eliminated from tournament action the next evening by Ouachita.

The Bisons were at home against the Alabama Christian Eagles Friday, but fell 62-54 to the visitors as they suffered through a cold shooting night. Harding jumped into an early 16-8 lead, but the Eagles rocked up 13 of the next 15 points to take a 31-19 lead and were never headed again until five minutes had elapsed. James Winston finally broke the ice with a jumper with 15:51 showing but the Bisons could get no closer as the Eagles' Mike Sandifer kept the Bisons at bay as he held hot hand for the remainder of the contest.

Sandifer led all scorers with 26 points and was the only Eagle scorer in double figures. Jerry Morgan led the Bisons with 22 markers while Jim Butler added 12, with Winston contributing 10 more. Sneed scoring for Harding were Tim Bass, 6, Dennis Gilliland, 2, and Mark Willis, 2.

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Bulldogs pound Bisons, 45-0

The grid-iron Bisons, falling to contain one of the most explosive offenses in the country, were swamped 45-0 by the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs in non-conference action in Seguin, Tex., last week.

Living up to their number-one ranking in Division II of the NAIA, the Bulldogs ripped through the Bisons' defenses for 415 yards and six touchdowns. Chief architect of the attack was speedy quarterback Ken Washington, who rushed for 114 yards and passed for 25 more, scoring two touchdowns while pacing for another.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs' sticky defense allowed the Bisons just 207 yards, with 144 yards coming through the airways. Tailback J. D. Smith, playing in his first game in nearly a month, led the Bisons offensively as he caught seven passes for 101 yards. Alan Grieb led the Harding ground attack with 45 yards on fifteen carries.

Texas Lutheran took charge with a 26-yard field goal early in the game. The Bulldogs widened the lead further when Washington broke 43 yards for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead. A second quarter drive culminated in five and three yard runs by Charles Franks, leaving the game. The Bulldogs widened their lead further when Washington passed for a 45-yard touchdown early in the third period on fifteen carries.

The Bisons did manage to put a field goal out on a spectacular 73-yard touchdown bomb to complete the scoring at 45-0.

Washington passed for a touchdown midway in the third period and John Salinas punched another one in from seven yards out to put the game out of reach at 38-0, with Kent Johnson in the twelfth position in 37:34. Pat Croinin finished out the Bisons' scorers by capturing fourteenth place.

The Bison cross country squad made great use of superior team depth as they ran away from the field to capture their sixth straight Arkansas AAU title Saturday in Conway.

The harriers compiled 27 points to run away from second place finisher John Brown University. Hendrix was third, followed by State College of Arkansas, fourth.

Marshall Grate and Mark Galeazzi led the way for the Bisons as they took the 3-4 positions in the race with superior times of 26:22 and 26:09. David Nixon finished in the ninth spot with Robert Mead, rounding out the top ten finishers with 27:38 clockings.

Rock Meesey was close behind in eleventh place with a 27:51 effort, with Kent Johnson in the tenth position in 37:14. Pat Croinin finished out the Bisons' scorers by capturing fourteenth place.

The Bisons did manage to put together two drives in the second half but were shut off on the two and four yard lines. Jeff Smith led the Bisons passing with 114 yards on seven completions while Steve Peoples added 43 on 11 passes.
The Bisons harriers will be looking to nail down Harding's first AIC championship of the year today as they compete in the AIC and District 17 Cross Country Championships in Magnolia. Harding once again returns as the favorite in the meet and is working on its fourth straight league crown. The Bisons will also be defending the NAIA 17 championship, having won the first one held in Arkansas last year.

Chief competition is expected from John Brown University in the district while Southern State will provide the stiffest challenge for conference laurels. Southern State, the league runner-up for the past two years, has beaten all other league competition with the exception of the Bisons. Ouachita Baptist and Arkansas Tech and Hendrix are all considered darkhorse candidates but lack the depth to make a serious bid.

Five individuals from last year's top ten return to make this one of the toughest meets in recent times. Two Harding runners, Mark Galeazzi and Robert Mead, return as former top tenners as do Southern State's Tim Henry, Hendrix's Kim Stevenson and Ouachita's Steve Lewis. Other harriers to look for are Harding's Marshall Grate, Mark Segovia of State College, Kerry and Terry Barnett of Arkansas Tech and Don McDonald of Hendrix. Adding to the competition in the district race are All-Americans Hank Brahme and Roger Vann of John Brown University.

Under new AIC rules, only seven runners will be allowed to run the conference race. The Bisons will be represented. In addition to Galeazzi, Mead, and Grate by Dave Nixon, Matt Common, Pat Cronin and Kent Johnson. The winner of the NAIA meet will be qualified to enter the NAIA national meet which is to be held next week at Marymount College in Salina, Kan.

Head coach Ted Lloyd is optimistic about his team's chance for a fourth straight title. "We've run well for the most part of the season and we have already beaten all the teams we will be running against today. I expect a good effort from the boys and I hope to bring Harding it's first title of the year."

Harding has won the AIC nine of the eleven years it has been in existence and has not been beaten by an AIC opponent since 1970.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Main Auditorium — 7:30 p.m. Admission 75c

Tickets on Sale at 5:00