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One act play features journey of twelve blind

“The Blind,” a one act play by Maurice Masterlich, will be presented tonight at 8 and tomorrow night at 6:30 by the drama department.

According to Larry Meneteer, professor of drama, the play is being presented in conjunction with the Christian Communicator Seminar.

The presentation is a symbolic drama which centers around twelve blind people who live in an asylum on an island. These “blind” people are taken care of by an old priest and several old nuns. When the priest takes the people on a routine walk one day, he sits down and dies suddenly, leaving the blind people by themselves with no one to help them and no way to get back. Masterlich stated that the play is rarely done because it "reads very strangely." However, he commented that the impact of the play is totally different when seeing it performed.

The cast for “The Blind” includes Phillip Jameson, as the priest, David Porter, Warren Hazelton, Marty Knight, Eric Manlove, Rob Miller, Thomas Lawson, Shay Brannell, Deana Davis, Gloria Shopf, Jenna Hobbs, Sue Smith and Kimberly Choate.

Admission will be free with I.D. card, $1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for students.

Report reveals S.A. budget

Dewitt Yingling, S.A. treasurer, presented the expenditures and budget for the 1974-75 school year, Tuesday night in the weekly council meeting.

Yingling disclosed that the balance now stands at $891, which he commented was "a lot better than we were doing this time last year."

He also stated that this year's council is working with an inherited deficit and "we're still attempting to set things in order, and things are looking very good."

A partial breakdown of expenditures this year thus far can be seen as follows:

- Watermelon Party: $297.00
- Registration week: $161.00
- Homecoming: $400.84
- Coffees: $453.38

Faculty develops evaluation system

Students will have the chance to evaluate the effectiveness of all faculty this semester, according to Dean Joseph Pryor.

According to Dr. Pryor, a faculty committee headed by David Burks, chairman of the business department, has developed a questionnaire which will be used to rate teachers each semester beginning this term.

The evaluations will be made by a questionnaire administered to classes by department heads near the end of the semester. As soon as the questionnaires are completed, they will be sealed in envelopes and taken to Dr. Pryor's office where they will be scored by a computer. The computer will rate each teacher according to department norms, overall faculty norms and school norms.

All information compiled on each instructor will be kept confidential, according to Dr. Pryor. Only Dr. Pryor, the faculty chairman, and the teacher will know the outcome of an evaluation.

As a result of that study, the Faculty Welfare Committee recommended that an institution-wide evaluation system be formed.

In the future, the evaluation system is an outgrowth of the system used to evaluate the effectiveness of business department, has conducted questionnaires by department heads near the end of the semester. As soon as the questionnaires are completed, they will be sealed in envelopes and taken to Dr. Pryor's office where they will be scored by a computer. The computer will rate each teacher according to department norms, overall faculty norms and school norms.

Student Lectureship: $225.00
- Phone bill: $72.00
- Printing: $121.00
- Office supplies: $98.16
- Total: $1,566.35

Yingling added that, "as far as the travel expenses to the Christian College Conference (to Pepperdine University) are incomplete, but we've already paid $310.00."

The Christmas party was discussed at the meeting and suggestions were made to have open house instead of the usual party. Other business was a proposal to introduce an open forum for students and council members in which question concerning policies could be discussed. The suggestion also was called for involving faculty representatives in these sessions.

Alpha Chi society adds new members

Fifty-nine students were inducted into Alpha Chi, national honor society, Wednesday night.

"This is the largest group we have ever inducted," said Dr. Joe Pryor, one of the group sponsors.

A musical program was presented as part of the evening's ceremonies.

The Mac Frampton Triumvirate will appear at a clock in the American Heritage Auditorium Saturday.

Frampton, who is a junior at Dillard, is a member of the band "Triumvirate," which has played over 300 concerts in the United States, Canada, and Europe including a concert last year at Harding University.

This will be the first of four "off-campus" concerts to be presented this year. The Arkansas Symphony will appear December 7 and 8, and the Los Angeles Tabajaras guitarists will be here January 24, and "Comedy of Errors" will round off the schedule with their March 30 appearance.

Reserved seats are available in the Business Office and are free for Harding I.D. Other tickets may be obtained for $2.50 each.

The Christian Communicator

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

"Symbolization and Semantics in the Christian's Language"
American Heritage Auditorium
2:00 "The Christian in Drama as Actor and Director" A. H. Auditorium
5:30 Dinner, Heritage Room, A. H. Building
7:00 "The Christian in Industrial Communications" A. H. Auditorium
8:00 "Christian Communication Through Drama" A. H. Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

9:30 a.m. "The Christian in the Humanities" A. H. Auditorium
10:00 "Foreign Literature and Cultural Understanding" A. H. Auditorium
11:00 "The Christian in Cross-Cultural Communications" A. H. Auditorium
12:00 Lunchcoen, Bill's Restaurant
2:00 Panel discussion: "Career Opportunities for the Christian in the Humanities"

Time of Day begins tour

The Time of Day, Harding's traveling recruiting entertainment troupe, continued this year's busy schedule with four performances at Birmingham, Ala., last weekend. Their next appearance will be in Memphis on Monday followed by two weeks of performances throughout the east.
Opinion

Opinion ballots count, improve attitudes, S.A.

As was stated on last week's editorial page, this week's editorial was to discuss the roles and responsibilities of the Student Association, especially in connection with the views of the students and administration expressed through the opinion poll. However, that editorial plan was altered after a grand total of five opinion poll ballots were turned in.

Either our readers feel that their opinions won't change anything, or they don't care. If the former attitude is yours, we'd like you to reconsider. The Student Association is here to serve you. If you don't feel your opinions are important, it's your responsibility to get them busy. If you think they're doing a good job, they need the encouragement.

If the latter attitude is yours, you're probably not reading this editorial anyway.

We will accept opinion poll ballots until Monday afternoon. Your opinions can change or improve the S.A. Express yourself!

Feedback...

Controversial editorial arouses campus concern

Dear Editor:

Many years ago, when I announced that we were going to rename club sports, many of my friends warned me against doing it. "Bare-heads" and "wine all the costs" types will take over they said. There have been those who have been ridicule and awkward have made us wonder if it is all worthwhile.

I remember that the students want very much to improve their sports clubs, and I'm here to serve students, so we keep on.

The editorial written last week by Mr. McGee was very wide in scope and took me wonder if club sports are really worth it. Maybe it would help if he would check it out before putting them in an editorial that is read by thousands. Everyone knows that I receive a lot of criticism because I'm a result of club sports.

I'm not honest criticism, but Mr. McGee attacked the club sports program and, as its director, I resent some of his remarks. Here are a few clarifications:

1. Injuries are not increasing. This has been one of our better years in recent memory. We have not had to see someone get hurt. It weighs on me thinking about anything else.

2. We sold 194 flag football games this fall. This is one of the best years yet for lack of "hot-heads" and comments like that. I think our program is good.

3. Poor sportsmanship and un-Christian behavior is not the big problems in club sports.

Football, being a contact sport, can bring out the worst in the participants. In certain games it gets too rough. He is right. I have thrown out many players for this. I can't throw out the whole team, I urge officials to be strict. Sometimes I'm never all in all, however, I think they do a creditable job as volunteers. We figured out last year that if we paid officials for our intramural contests it would cost in the process of $5,000.00. We don't have that kind of money so we do the best we can.

In closing, I believe that the motto for club and intramural sports still stands and I believe if club sports are to continue, all clubs need to have a good look at themselves as regards Christian behavior. We can thank Mr. McGee for bringing that to our attention.

Cecil M. Beck
Men's Intramural Sports

Dear Editor:

After prayerful consideration I feel that it would be unfair to allow the reference to Mr. Cecil M. Beck, our intramural director, as being apparently unscrupulous, to go unchallenged. If, by that, you mean that he should have been intervened and reversed some "bad calls," I seriously must disagree.

If calls made by officials in the intramural program are to be reversed by a "higher authority" there would be a lot of problems with our program. Mr. Beck has to place confidence in the referee. If he were to reverse one call be would possibly be hounded to death on the problems of possibly borderline calls thereafter. I, therefore, feel that any attempt to bring in a referee to reverse mistaken calls made by the clubs themselves is a waste of time.

Our intramural program is made of human participants, a human director, human officials and human spectators. I know that in my own case I have made serious mistakes. I also know that Mr. Beck is doing all that he can to teach both spectators, participants and officials that Christian quality of self-control. This is not to say that we should be satisfied with poor officiating.

Perhaps our physical education department, in conjunction with our intramural program, could conduct special training with this in mind. Even under the existence of officials, it can control the quality of the officials by having a good planning ahead and by choosing those officials who are fair and alert.

Ed R. Campbell

Dear Editor:

In pure rebuttal of the article dealing with club sports from "Christian attitudes," and a slight reiteration of the writer of this article, I feel that the editor should not defend the referree of the game referred to. Those individuals were accused of being incompetent and unfair, and since this may be and probably is true, I won't argue, I will just make one last comment to the writer of this article and his followers.

There is an old saying that goes, "If you think you could do better," as far as I am concerned, it does not exclude referring. The attack on individuals being called names of "hot-head," by themselves is outrageous to me, but what is even more sad is getting to your throat cut by one of your own hands while as the writer put it, we all are in the same body.

In closing, I say, "Get a new inscription on the east wall of Rhodes Memorial, if it is not written, and since derive means by The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary, Volume 11, in "context or game." You wouldn't want to be a hypocrite all of your life would you? And if you wouldn't, you wouldn't want to be.

Michael Grizzle

Dear Editor:

I would like to agree with the editorial that appeared in last week's BISON. I think the manner in which the editorial was presented was fair and accurate, however, the emphasis of the editorial was misinterpreted by most. The point Beck was making was that sports is the number one club activity. The way I understood it, clubs are for Christian fellowship and service. Unfortunately most club feel that sports are a life and death matter. It seems the prerequisite of being in some club is that you play football or basketball for four years and be an all-star. Also, I feel that there have been games played by crooked players and refereed by incompetent referees. I have been in and seen games where players were laid flat by flying tackles, elbows and clips. The trouble is most of these were not even called.

I do not feel that the answer calls for the suspension of club sports but the total overhaul of intramural sports. The only club proves that it is incapable of sportsmanship then it should not be allowed to participate in a club for a period of time. Players should not be allowed to temper and use vulgar language in a game. And if a referee proves to be just as bad as the players, he should be replaced.

Club sports can be an enjoyable thing if we play and act like Christians. When we get back the privilege of playing, let's all take a positive attitude toward the games and play and call clean.

Keith Medford

The HARDING

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Alpha Psi solicits literature to encourage involvement

Plans are being made by Alpha Psi honorary drama fraternity, for a project to be presented in the spring semester. Members of the fraternity are encouraging students to contribute original poetry, prose, one-act plays or any other original literature.

They will choose from the contributions the ones they feel are particularly good, and present them in a one-night program.

If any of the authors want to present their own works, they may do so in the program. Otherwise, members of Alpha Psi will perform the selections.

Sponsors of the drama fraternity are Larry Menefee, and Morris Ellis, drama instructor. Officers are Tim Bixler, director; Sonya Bixler, stage manager; and Sharon Brazzell, business manager.

The purpose of the project is to encourage more of the student body to get involved in all aspects of oral interpretation, according to Mrs. Bixler. "This includes not only the performing part, but also the writing part," she said. "Authors sometimes do not get enough glory, so we want to spotlight a few of the students at Harding who have literary talent."

Dean Scott and his Cosmic Cowboys performed for the second time for the Harding audience Saturday night. Impersonating singer Ray Charles, Dean Scott receives assistance on stage by his brother, Bobby Bradshaw and police officer, Peter C. Pig.

Scott closes lyceum as 'memorable time'

"This is definitely one of our more memorable times," said Dean Scott as he concluded Saturday night's lyceum. Closing with a standing ovation, Dean Scott and the Cosmic Cowboys sang a song "appropriate for the night" and continued saying, "it's most important to learn. to grow... and love comes from the top of your head: 'We Ain't Heavy. We're His Brother.'"

Dean Scott and his company, including his brother, Bobby, and his father, George Bradshaw, have been touring colleges for the past season and have about 40 more colleges to tour, says the senior Bradshaw, known as "Pop." Scott's father is also their road manager "and whatever else," adds Pop.

His father explained Scott's start in 1964: "He was interested in music when I could remember. He danced and became one of the original Peppermint twisters and later began a singing-comedy act."

Although the group has been primarily involved in promotional work, Scott has plans to do "something a little different," beginning after a vacation in January, says Pop. According to Scott's brother, Bobby, who also sings with the group, they appeared for about 13 minutes last season on the Johnny Carson Show. "We hope to do that again.

"But Dean likes to do more ballads," says Pop. "He'd rather perform before a live audience... He's ready to hit the stage anytime." Pop continued, "He does all of his own arranging and writing. He plans every show."

"Being a 'no-name' group with no recordings," says Scott, "it means a lot to us to reach the people. Too many big artists have forgotten the people. My life is dedicated to meeting and seeing the people."

The group originates from Houston, Tex., where they have a standing opening whenever they are in town. Since September, Scott and his Cosmic Cowboys have performed for colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi. On the road again from Searcy, they will travel to colleges in Tennessee and Texas and, after the beginning of next year, some in New England states.

Scott's impersonations of singers Ray Charles and Elvis Presley received enthusiastic responses from the audience, said S.A. president Bill Fowler. "They emphasized their background accompanists more this year than last year." He concluded, "They had good messages as well as good music.

Science department sets seminar

The Natural Science Department of Harding will host a seminar on "The Christian and Modern Evolutionary Thought," November 22-23, according to Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of the biology department.

Clark Stevens, an alumnus and former teacher at Harding, will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. Friday in the American Heritage Auditorium, where all sessions and panel discussions will be held. Most seminar speakers are presently teaching at Harding including Don Robinson, Gary Elliott, James Mackey, Neale Pryor, and Don England.

Dr. Sears states that "the department expects visitors from throughout the state and from other Christian colleges. If possible, we hope to have the entire series of lectures published." Following is a schedule of times and topics for the symposium:

Friday, Clark Stevens will speak on "What is Modern Evolutionary Thought?" A general discussion will be held at 7-8.

The program Saturday will consist of several speeches including "The Impact of Modern Evolutionary Thought on Ethics," by Dr. Gary Elliott at 9:15-9:55; "The Impact of Modern Evolutionary Thought on Philosophy," by Dr. Neale Pryor at 9:55-10:40; and the seminar will conclude with a panel-Question and Answer Period moderated by Don England.

We had this man in yesterday. Small. Strange. And wanting to join our 1975 Christmas Club.

He said his name was Serooage.

We believed him. For he, of all people, knew the advantages of saving money... especially for Christmas.
Bisons upset Riders, 10-7

Sophomore place-kicker David Skelton booted a 26-yard field goal with 6:06 remaining to snap a 7-7 deadlock and give the Harding Bisons a 10-7 victory over Southern State College in conference action in Magnolia Stadium.

The win extended the Bisons' mastery over the Muleriders in three straight years and evened Harding's AIC mark at 5-2.

The Bisons had fallen behind 7-0 early in the first quarter on a 25-yard away by Leonard Nichols, Calvin Beasley's successful point-after-touchdown. Skelton was good with 8:13 left in the period.

Although rated as two touch-down underdogs, the Muleriders rallied after the Bisons' touchdowns by driving 55 yards to knot the score. Freshman Allan Grish returned the Riders kickoff 21 yards to the Harding 48 to launch the Herd on the scoring march. Sticking with the running game, Harding ground out the yardage on 14 plays, climaxing by Grieb's five-yard scoring jaunt with 0:32 remaining in the opening period. The touchdown was Grish's first as a collegian, combining with David Skelton's perfect kick to the contest at 7-7.

The 'Riders threatened to regain the lead with time running out in the first half with a drive that set them up on the Harding 17. The drive was aborted when the Bison's defense forced the 'Rider quarterback to slip on the wet turf, resulting in a 7-yard loss. A fourth down pass was incomplete in the end zone, sending both teams into intermission all tied up at 7-7.

The Muleriders, with their backs to the wall following their two previous conference losses, cranked up another threat midway to the third stanza, driving all the way to the Bisons 20 yard line. Linebacker Randy Miller, who had sniffed out two other 'Rider threats with a fumble recovery and pass interception, batted down a fourth-down pass to turn the ball over to the Bisons.

A Harding drive at the end of the third quarter, boosted by a 30-yard pass from Steve Peoples to Joe David Smith, gave the Bisons a chance to go ahead but the ensuing field goal attempt was wide to the left. Defensive Jerry Joslin intercepted another 'Rider aerial minutes later, to give the Bisons still another chance to force field goal. The 43-yard attempt was barely off to the right allowing SSC to remain in the tie.

Seconds later, after Southern State had taken over on their own 20, David Cooke scooped up a loose ball to give the ball to the Herd on the SSC 24. This time the Bisons refused to let the opportunity pass them by as David Skelton came in to boot the winning score after Grieb kicked the extra point.

Kingsmen take small club title for second year, Sub-T 16 meets Mohicans for large crown

Kingsmen took the small club men's football crown for the second year in a row with a 48-18 victory over Theta Tau while Mohicans beat defending champs Sub-T to force an extra play-off game. Full story in next week's Bison.

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When Betty and I play we always get dirty but Mom doesn't mind — she knows there's "Harding Laundry" right around the corner!