Nursing program approved

By Less Schofield

"We're so excited about the program," reflected A. Michelle Warren, head of the newly approved nursing program at Harding. "For at least the past two years, Dr. Carr, Dr. Gann, and Dr. Warren have been planning this program," Mrs. Warren said.

Initial approval has been granted by the Arkansas State Board of Nursing, according to Mrs. Warren. "We had to show evidence that we are qualified for accreditation," she continued, "accreditation does not come until after the first class graduates."

According to Mrs. Warren, there are six criteria that must be met to qualify an institution working towards accreditation. First, she said, the program must be headed by a qualified director. The director must be experienced, hold a doctorate degree, and be associated with the college for at least one year. "That's why we have to wait until August before we can begin the official program."

Secondly, the program must have students, "which we definitely have," stated Mrs. Warren. "Our office and the admissions office is just overflowing with requests. Over 100 requests have been received from numerous localities. "We've gotten requests from Belgium, California, Massachusetts, and all over--in the states and out."

Thirdly, "we need a qualified faculty," Mrs. Warren stated that "this is one of our big problem areas. So far we have definitely one faculty member who holds a masters degree." Ideally, Mrs. Warren would like to bring into the program three instructors holding masters degrees and five with bachelor's degrees. "I would like to have one instructor for each five or seven students."

Fourthly, the program necessitates adequate facilities, "which we do have," said Mrs. Warren. "the third floor of the remodeled science building will be for nursing when it is finished the first of the coming year."

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Needs should concern Student Association

For the past several weeks, the Bison has been trying to find out what students think of the Student Association. Through the few opinion poll ballots we received and the many conversations with readers, we've found that there is a consensus that the S.A. needs to devote more time to finding out the needs of the people they represent. 

It has been suggested that we think this year's Student Association is doing a fine job. However, we believe that they have the potential to do even more to help the students of Harding. 

Could the Student Association be more effective? 

Most people we've heard from agree that it's a mixture of providing services, serving as a go-between for students and faculty, and participating in social activities.

Which is the most important? It's hard to say. We need services like the book exchange, and we need to have good inexpensive entertainment. Eventually, we need to have representatives who can implement changes and improvements in various areas.

We have been gratified in recent weeks by the formation of committees to investigate pledge week, radiation, and pornography. These are the kind of investigations that should be done regularly, along with investigations into academic requirements and social rules.

The Student Association is one of few student organizations that has the power to make improvements in the academic standards on campus. We would like to see an investigation of all departments, with recommendations for improvements made regularly. Then we'd like to see the improvements actually carried out.

They also have the power to suggest changes in rules. Many students have complaints and suggestions about rules. The S.A. should make sure the administration takes their complaints seriously.

Let us say again that we think the S.A. is doing a good job. Students should spend countless hours each week trying to help the students, and we are grateful for these.

Our primary suggestion for the S.A. is to make a concentrated effort to find out what students want them to do. Of course, that suggestion can't be acted upon without the cooperation of the entire student body.

We hope that you will make sure that your representative knows your views and your needs. There is a list of representatives' addresses and phone numbers on the S.A. office door. Copy down a few names now and give them a call, and let them know how you feel. Attend their Tuesday night meetings. Make sure they know where you stand. Remember the initials S.A. stand for Student Association.

Feedback

Dear Editor:

In answer to Phil Watson's letter, we would like to refer back to the BISON, we understand that Phil Watson feels, but he should understand that we, as Alabama Christian as much as he loves Harding, feel the same way. He is wrong, but in a different way. It takes longer than six months or two years to erase a memory of a place that is dear to you. It's like having a warm room in a frozen world. Whether we be for Eagles, Bisons or both, we should remember that we are all Christians.

Why did not the rest of the Harding students show their spirit? They could have cheered as loud or louder than the small amount of Alabama Christian fans.

We wish to restate the fact that the BISON, student, is doing a fine job. Many of us would have preferred to be there, but we all had other things to do. Of course, that suggestion can't be acted upon without the cooperation of the entire student body.

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Guest Editorial

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Ponder the careful student with a perfect record in track. When he comes to the street, he looks both ways and dashes out at the very end of the car. Then there is the lumbering cross. Make sure a car is coming toward you about a block away and walk at it in the middle of the road.

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Students investigate ERA

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The other group consists of interested students who recently organized themselves, and are working in an effort to stop ERA. According to LaJuan Case, one of the persons in the group, they are currently organizing a letter writing campaign.

This campaign will make it possible for students to write to their own state legislator. If the ERA has been ratified in this person's sex, and that the amendment has not been ratified yet the purely social relationship will take place.

As of now there are 17 states who have not ratified the amendment; a minimum of five of these additional states are required to achieve full ratification. However, according to the Citizen Advisory Council on the status of women there are many erroneous assumptions made about ERA. They maintain that "if it will simply prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's sex, and that the amendment will apply only to governmental action. It will not affect private action on the purely social relationship between men and women."

A discussion on ERA will take place Sunday Nov. 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the Heritage Auditorium.

School improves fire precautions

The Bisson staff has been assured by Neil Gallagher that every effort would be taken to completely comply with the State Fire Codes.

A few weeks ago the Bisson learned that two doors in Stevens Hall were being chained each night, because a student, which violates the state code of Arkansas.

"With the trouble we have been having after dark, we felt it was necessary. We realize the situation, but we also realize the danger of an open door," said Miss Jonell Shackelford, director of women's dormitory activities.

Miss Shackelford is currently working on an emergency evacuation plans for all the dormitories on campus.

"We hope the plan will be useful in all emergencies," said Ted Altman, dean of students.

The new evacuation plan calls for posted diagrams of the escape routes in each dormitory. These diagrams are required by the state fire code, says Chief Morris. The code book says "in any case these shall be not less than one drill each month.

Committee studies pornography

By Neal Organ

"Everything that can be done to get rid of pornography in Searcy should be done," said Miss Shackelford.

"I don't have the right to impose my opinion about it on others."

"It's our duty as Christians to stop pornography if at all possible."

These are comments from three of the students polled recently about pornography in Searcy. Neil Gallagher, a preacher and author from Victoria, Tex., condemned all forms of pornography in his visit to the campus during last month's lecture series. His fiery pronouncements excited the student body and personnel of the Student Activities Association to form an anti­ pornography committee.

The committee, made up entirely of S.A. exec council members, has looked into the problems of obscenity in Searcy and has discovered some interesting facts.

One pornography in town sell any kind of pornographic material.

Of these, two sell novels only, while the other two have both novels and magazines. The committee is principally concerned with Playboy, Penthouse and Playboy magazines. Of the four stores in Searcy that sell these magazines, only three have them on display. Magic Mart, Searcy's Drug Store, and Headline's Drugs.

Pulliam's Book Store also sells these magazines, but keeps them behind the counter to prevent minors from seeing them.

One pornography committee member is not too concerned with this situation. "My main concern is keeping 11- and 12-year-olds from getting the books, and as long as they're on the stands, they can get them," she said.

A problem was formed last year to rid Searcy of pornography disbanded, deciding that the problem was not serious enough to merit overt action. Another member of the committee hints that this year's committee might follow the same route.

However, this committee member said that some action should be taken. Searcy youth should know that townsmen feel strongly about pornography, especially in Searcy.

According to Mike Lincoln, chairman of the committee, the group is not planning to define "a very fine line we consider pornographic and what we want off the shelf."

"Once we get this definition we will not only alert the students' community but also the townsmen as well."

"The first action that will be taken will be a letter asking business men to take material off the shelves."

"If the owner is in the negative, we will begin circulation petitions," Lincoln concluded.

In the informal poll taken of Harding students, 68 percent responded that they feel magazines like Playboy and Playgir are pornographic. Eleven percent did not believe the magazines to be obscene.

The other question put before the students polled concerned making an all-out effort to rid the community of these magazines. Sixty-nine percent said that they felt the school should do all it can to combat pornography.

However, more than one­ quarter of the students polled felt that the school should refrain from involving itself in city matters.
Prock whittles, saws, sands as master wood craftsman

By Kim Kellar

Around Harding College, the name Prock is usually associated with football. But in addition to being the head coach of the Bison football team, John Prock is also a master wood craftsman.

Through the years he has built everything from a bedroom suite to yard signs, and at every opportunity he whittles or saws at something new. In his back yard is a shop which he constructed out of weathered boards from an abandoned barn. In this shop he has spent many hours in creating gifts for family and friends, and at the same time releasing tensions and frustrations.

The 45-year-old native of Hollis, Okla., was influenced in his hobby at an early age by his father, who "overhauled old cars and built and repaired things around the house."

Prock took shop in high school and then following a semester of college he joined the army where he was in engineer corps. During this time he constructed all strips, bridges and buildings, some of them in Korea where he served several months. Returning to college at Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla., he studied industrial arts and history while playing guard on the football team.

Married, and interested in furnishing his house, the young coach built an elaborate serving tray, occasional chairs, and table lamps and plaques.

When a quantity of wild cherry wood was given him, Prock built a bedroom suite which he prides as "one of his favorite undertakings. The bookcase, bed and triple dresser still occupy the master bedroom of the Prock home on Harding Drive. "My biggest and best accomplishment," Prock says, "was our ski boat, which provided many hours of fun for our family and others." Prock designed, built and fiberglassed a 16-foot outboard ski boat which cruised many Oklahomas lakes and was brought to Arkansas when the family moved here in 1960.

He is often inspired on projects through ideas of his wife, Charlotte, a secretary in the student personnel office. He makes room decorations for his daughter Mona, a senior at Harding, and his son Cam, a senior at the Academy.

When asked what is tops, football or wood, Prock responded with a very definite "football!" but added that "building is a good hobby. It helps me beat out my frustrations, and I enjoy making things for my friends."

Several favor S.A. improvement

Poll results uncover discontent

In a recent Bison opinion poll, it was found that several students believe that the Student Association should reevaluate its responsibilities and roles.

Only 14 opinion ballots were completed and returned to the Bison, but the results were largely in agreement.

Several of the 14 students felt that the main responsibility of the S.A. should be to plan social activities, serve as a liaison between faculty and students and provide services such as the book exchange. Four believed that their main responsibility should be to serve as a liaison between the faculty and students only.

The majority of ballots, nine of twelve, revealed that students believe that the S.A. is not effectively meeting its responsibilities.

The ballots were evenly divided as to whether the Student Association should instigate more investigations into academic standards and requirements and into disciplinary issues.

A strong disapproval was voiced as most students believed that there is not effective communication between students and their representatives. One student commented, "The Student Association is divorced from the mainstream of student life. The average student has no knowledge of how to effectively transmit his ideas and implement them. He is virtually barred from participation by S.A. officials."

Another said that "there are so many things that most students would like to see changed that we just ignore. For example, the cafeteria situation."

Representatives should make more of an effort to learn students' views was the unanimous decision of all the ballots returned. "The S.A. minutes leave a lot to be desired. There are a lot of people who feel that they don't say anything," one voter wrote.

Another dissatisfied student replied, "The S.A. should represent the whole body of students and not just the representatives of the body."

Several felt that the S.A. lacked organization which critically hindered their ability to serve the students. "Somehow, this year's S.A. is lacking. Some individuals seem only concerned about personal glory and not service. The minutes and S.A. action need to be better presented to the students."

One graduate from Harding wrote his opinion of the responsibility and role of the S.A. "To serve as spokesmen of the students and as an example for the students to create a respect for authority of the administration and also create an example of the responsibility needed in the lives of Harding students as citizens of the community and the country."
S.A. heads toy, dolly drive, anticipates much participation

New business dominated the weekly Student Association meeting Tuesday night, with Toy and Dolly drive headlining the council meeting agenda.

Discussion on the drive concluded that the toy drive would begin after Thanksgiving and rewards will be given for clubs who give the most toys.

Bill Fowler added, "I think we can get good participation, but our main problem is getting the toys delivered."

Students who live near the orphan homes receiving toys will be asked to deliver them, according to Fowler.

A suggestion was made to check into the problem of the sidewalks by Keller, Graduate, and Kendall dorms flooding when it rains.

Also the purchase of 50 used hurricane lights was approved by the council. Mrs. Corrine Hart, manager of Pattie Cobb, is selling the lights to the S.A. for $2.00 each. The lights will be used for coffeehouses and other social functions sponsored by the S.A.

A date was set for the Open Forum which was voted on in last week's meeting. The date is tentatively set for Dec. 2, and tentative dates for open house are Dec. 3 and 5.

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Northwest mission effort underway

With the culmination of three ideas, and a lot of work, the Northwest section of the United States will be evangelized for Christ this summer.

Campaigns Northwest, the newest evangelistic effort on campus, is directed by Dr. Obert Henderson of the business department, and Don Bendinelli, a student.

A suggestion was made to begin evangelistic work in the Northwest. When the Bible department heard that these men were interested in a campaign group, said Bendinelli, the three sources put their heads together and came up with Campaigns Northwest.

According to Bendinelli, this campaign effort will help the small congregations of the Northwest to establish evangelistic programs. "Just in the last five years they have become evangelistic minded," he stated.

The first program will be the summer of 1981. Bendinelli said that a team of 25-30 people will be taken. There will be three to four campaigns that will last two to three weeks.

The campaign procedures will follow much the same pattern as Northeast Campaigns. If a student wants to devote his summer to Northwest Campaigns and he normally works in the summer, he will find a congregation to support him with about as much money as he would make working in a summer. Then the elders of the evangelineering congregation keep the money for the student until the end of the summer so the student has money for school when he returns in the fall.

The sponsoring congregation for the entire campaign will take care of expenses during the summer, along with the congregations that the campaigns will work with all summer.

Campaigners will stay in the homes of Christians in the area they are in. They will work with the primarily small congregations that are scattered throughout the Northwest, Bendinelli said. The main area of work will be in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Long range plans of the campaigns are to "see multiple teams in the Northwest each summer and see efforts in British Columbia and Alaska," said Bendinelli. The main effort will be the setting up of home Bible studies.

Campaigns Northwest is now in the process of organizing and choosing workers. They meet every Thursday night in room 307 of the Bible building.

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Winter months can mean dark, gloomy days with nothing to look at in the dorm room but your roommate and a window full of dead trees. But you can make your room or office a “room for all seasons” by perking up the surroundings with indoor plants.

Many in the Harding community have taken this to heart. Joyce Richardson, administrative offices also have dorm rooms. Joyce Richardson, graphic illustrations and curtains. We like the green and gloxinias.

According to Miss Richardson, “we put plants in the window because we didn’t want to buy curtains. We like the green and lifey look they give to the room, too.”

She also added that the easiest of their plants to grow is the wandering Jew, which is a creeping type of plant. Among the plants in Miss Richardson’s room are philodendron, purple passions, begonias and African violets. Not only are the girls in the plant picture,” but the boys on campus seem to be interested, too, as is seen in the “growing room” of H. K. Stewart.

Stewart has at least 11 different kinds of plants in his room, including different types of wandering Jew, philodendron, airplane plant, Praying Hands, and an aloe vera plant. He began his interest in plants with a dwarf palm tree that he named Rabindranath Fagore. “Then people began giving me cuttings of grown plants and I started cultivating them,” Stewart said.

According to Stewart, his favorite is the Wandering Jew, which he has scattered throughout his room, along with his other plants in Grad Hall. Stewart simply said the reason he had a room full of plants was because “I just like plants.” Apparently this “plant craze” is not only peculiar to Harding, but to Searcy and the general public as well. Kitty Wilson, head floral designer at the Boutique in Searcy, said that in the last two years “people have started decorating with house plants more and more.”

She related that plants that formerly cost very little are now sometimes expensive because wholesalers see the demand and can ask what they want for the plants. Hanging plants and terrariums have been the most popular recently, commented Mrs. Wilson, but she predicted new interest would probably be directed toward single plants in interesting or unusual containers.

Mrs. Wilson said that the most popular plant at the Boutique has been the mum plant. “Almost any plant will grow in a window,” she added. “The exception being if a plant is exposed to too much sun, such as leaving a plant in a west window all day.”

Some of the easiest plants to take care of, according to Mrs. Wilson, are the philodendron, the croton, and the mother-in-law tongue. She concluded that keeping plants in a clay container is best because the plant can breathe and benefit from the minerals in the clay pot.

Giving the library a little life, a pepper plant adds interest to the sometimes dreary book shelves.
Gata, Theta Psi win speedball, Kappa Phi leads in volleyball

With the coming of cold weather, speedball has finally drawn to a close. Barely finishing the last set of final games before the first frost, the champions have been determined.

The major league championship was won in a sudden death played by Gata over Kappa Phi. Up until the third quarter, neither team had scored. Gata made the first goal with Kappa Phi scoring soon after to tie the game until the end of regulation time. After two, two-minute overtimes the game went into a sudden death with Gata kicking off.

After about eight minutes of hard battling Gata kicked the winning field goal. Treva Wade went into a sudden death with Henderson lead Gata with their winning combination of sisters, the Knopfs and the Fieldhouse, looks like the strongest team to date.

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The Bisons football team will be hoping to wrap up the season on a successful note in taking on Arkansas State College tomorrow night in the season finale for both clubs. With both Ouachita with a 0-1-1 and Henderson with 5-0-2 record, the Bisons will be playing the third spot standings. State College is currently fourth with a 2-3-1 record while Harding is only a halftime up at 3-0. Either share fourth or end up in fifth place as Southern Arkansas University with a 0 record.

Harding will perhaps be playing the healthiest team they have faced all season as they hope to avenge last year’s 21-17 upset victory of the Bisons in November.

Although the Bisons lead the AIC in both passing and pass receiving, the ground attack will probably bare the brunt of the Hog’s attack. With running backs Ted Walker, Jack Barber, J.D. Smith and Alan Grieb back in action, Harding will hope to establish a more balanced attack.

Harriers win fourth AIC crown

The Harding cross country team, once again relying on a balanced team effort, claimed its fourth consecutive conference title at the second straight NAIA District 17 Championships to be held in Magnolia Saturday.

Although Southern State’s Tim Hendrix and College of the Ozarks’ Gerald Masterson took the top ten finishes, they were able toJo.

The NAIA 17 with times of 25:46 and 24:55 respectively. While picking up 15 points, Harding placed four men in the top ten to post an easy 37-6 victory over second place Ouachita Baptist.

Sophomore Mark Galeszski was the first man across the line for the Bisons, stepping off the five mile course in a blistering 25:48 to finish third. Freshman Marshall Gratton and Robert Mead were the other two Bisons notching top ten finishes as they recorded times of 26:38 and 26:38 respectively. The top ten finishers and their times were: second, Mark Segovia, SCA (25:46); fifth, Steve Lewis, OBU, (26:04); sixth, Terry Greenwood, TEC, (26:05); seventh, Don McDonald, Hendrix, (26:38); and Gerald Masterson, OBU, (26:40). In addition to the AIC top ten, Roger Jones, 18th, Paul Howe, 19th, and Dennis Welker, 20th, were able to cross the finish line.

In third place in the final AIC standings was Southern State with 95, followed by State College, 113, Hendrix, 132, Arkansas Tech, 141, UA-Monticello, 143, Henderson, 175, and College of the Ozarks, 214. In the district, Harding was first with 95, with Ouachita Baptist second with 104, and John Brown third with 94.

The top three team finishers in the NAIA 17 meet qualified for the NAIA National Cross Country Championships to be held November 16 in Salina, Kansas.

Commenting on the pair of titles the Bisons claimed over the weekend, coach Ted Lloyd remarked that "we were able to place everyone in some sort of reserve and we hope that everyone will come up with their best performances in Kansas Saturday."

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