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A traveling troupe to perform
in fine arts lyceum tonight

Consumerism controversy sparks debate

Traveling troupe to perform in fine arts lyceum tonight

A Comedy of Errors will be performed in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. The Continental Players, a traveling professional group from Kansas City, will present the play.

Tickets are available in the Business Office and at the U.S. Bank, 401 N. College Ave. The cost is $3 for adults, $2 for students and $1 for children. Tickets are available at the door.

The play involves two sets of identical twins, one set being set apart from the other. The plot revolves around the mix-up in identities, with many comic situations arising from the confusion.

Consumerism: Vital Force or Decline

Consumerism, the buying and selling of goods and services, is often viewed as a negative force in society. Some argue that it is a vital force that drives economic growth and progress. Others see it as a decline in values and ethics.

National spokesmen to discuss issues

We recommend a better communications channel between cafeteria management, school administration and student body.

A S.A. meeting Tuesday night will discuss the cafeteria report and prices. The meeting will be held in the main auditorium.

The major difficulty seems to be in the area of pricing and food costs.

However, a further analysis of the data reveals that the majority of the complaints were voiced by those who were not satisfied with the service quality. The majority of the complaints were related to the service quality and not to the price of food.

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Opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...

Sports should expand for women's program

It would appear now that after all the debates are over and after all the embarrassing statements have been made, there still remains a certain fact about the women's sports program on campus: it needs expanding.

Let us say at the outset that we are not recommending a women's sports program that is equal in size or expenses to our men's program. That is not what we need. What we need is a women's program that is diverse enough to give girls with different athletic abilities the opportunity to participate in a bigger and better intramural program and an intercollegiate program.

The arguments against expanding women's sports presented at the last campus-wide meeting Tuesday fall into three main categories: finances, facilities and modest dress.

Presently the women's intramural budget is around $9,000. That may sound large, but it will be spent in a year.

The men's program has a full-time director, who has several student assistants. The women's program has a part-time director who also teaches several P.E. classes.

We do not recommend that the men's budget be cut; however, it would seem that part of the $112,000 given annually in athletic scholarships could be better used to expand the women's athletic program.

We have argued the women's program since we first arrived on campus: it needs expanding. Women have been exempted from many sanctions. When any society attempts to change in such a manner as to improve the welfare of the people, the populace expect further improvement. If the government, in this case the administration, refuses to exercise or improve the list of its members, dismissal results.

In an attempt to resolve the obvious disgruntlement atmosphere in regard to the sex on this campus the administration attempted to accommodate; that is, limited cooperation to those issues dividing them remain unsettled.

These problems are there to enjoy the sport, not to lust. Everyone assumes; these statements to be true about men's sports, and we assert that they are equally true for women's athletic events.

Presently the women's intramural program is budgeted $1,000 per year. That may sound small, but it will give them the opportunity to compete in a bigger and better program.

We also know that only 20% of the female population of our school is involved in a women's intramural program. Each affirms the statement:

If you don't like something, make it better. If you don't like something change it.

The third argument against expanding women's sports is modest dress:

Who would want to be expanded and given the chance to participate in a women's intramural program if she were dressed modestly?

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Emory business team travels to Atlanta for annual contest

“This is the most complicated set of circumstances that ever confronted the competition at Emory,” said Phil Eubanks, a member of the team. After one round of competition, the team is currently standing in second or third place in quantitative position, according to Burks.

Presently the team is working on question and answers for the final round which should start by April 29. “They are working hard and have a very good chance to win,” stated Burks.

Each round of the competition the business team must undertake all the operating functions of a business firm. This year the team is running a firm that sells electronic calculators and digital clocks.

The members of the Business team are Bill Fowler, Phil Eubanks, Matt Comotto, Mike Emerson, Cam Henderson and alternate Jim Cone. Bill Fowler and Phil Eubanks were members of last year’s team. Team advisors are Dr. David Burks and Dr. Billy Ray Cox.

“I feel the team is basically a learning process because you learn about every aspect of business,” said Michael Emerson, team member.

Survey reflects feeling

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Also in the area of administration there was a great focus for long-time teachers and administrators at Cobb. Many students who have labs, or who just prefer to eat later are not able to do so under the current hours. A desire was also expressed for a menu board, and micro-wave oven.

Cafeteria Recommendations

American Heritage

1. The institution of optional meal tickets. This would involve the option of not buying a meal ticket, buying a partial ticket for a full ticket, or buying a ticket with an extra amount. Our survey indicated that 85 percent of the people questioned would be in favor of this type of plan.

2. An examination of the pricing system for food items, and in particular those selections which are the most popular among the students.

3. An examination of the amount of money allocated to the student on the meal tickets which are currently issued. The selection of the favorite food items at Heritage needs to be spread out over an extended period, rather than grouped together on certain days.

Pastie Cobb

1. The institution of transferable meal tickets.

2. Longest food service hours, and an extended lunch time on weekdays.

3. Improvement of the quality of the Sunday night meals.

4. The installation of two microwave ovens in the cafeteria.

5. Posting of a menu board at beginning of the lunch line.

Both Cafeterias

1. Improvement of the quality of the food served. This refers to reducing the grease in the food, obtaining higher grade meats, and increasing the purity of the food served.

2. Consistent quality of the meal served throughout the entire serving period.

3. Improvement of the salads, perhaps this could be achieved, with the installation of a salad bar.

4. Extension of breakfast hours until 8:15. This could either be a full breakfast or a continental style.

5. A better communications channel between cafeteria management, school administrators, and the customer body. Many of the problems which exist currently are due to the fact that there is a lack of information available and correct information.

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The 1974 Business team is pictured above from the left, Mike Henderson, Matt Comotto, Bill Fowler, Cam Henderson, and Phil Eubanks.

Vice president breaksfasts with Ford

Dr. Cox receives national honors

Dr. Billy Ray Cox, director of the American Studies program and vice president of the college, received two awards from the Freedom Foundation and attended the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. recently.

This is the third consecutive year that Dr. Cox has received recognition for his "outstanding achievement and better understanding of the American way of life. The first award he received was during the National Food Conference in Hawaii on his speech, "The American Economy: New Dimensions." Dr. Cox delivered an address to the National Convention of Power Contractors of America in Florida.

"The American Studies program," said Dr. Cox, "has won recognition as an outstanding program in America to promote citizenship and progress."

The National Prayer Breakfast, held on Jan. 30 at the White House, is an annual event in which national leaders offer speeches and prayers on behalf of the country.

"I was supposed to speak at the Prayer Breakfast last year," said Dr. Cox, "but former President Nixon cancelled the event except for very close friends because of Watergate. He even cancelled Billy Graham's invitation... probably because he was afraid that Dr. Graham would pray for justice instead of mercy."

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STUDENT CENTER

38th Annual Intercollegiate Business Game Feb. 27-March 1.

The defending champions for the past three years, the team departed Wednesday for Emory University where they were enpaneled by 25 other colleges and universities participating in the 1974 annual Intercollegiate Business Game Feb. 27-March 1. We're going to go down as champions and will do the best we can," Fowler said.

Events began last night with a banquet at the Executive Park Hotel featuring Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson as guest speaker. Strategy presentations will begin today, with the finalists to be announced tonight. The four teams of finalists will be questioned and judged by a panel of faculty and business executives Saturday morning. The winners will be announced at noon.

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Counseling Center open for campus needs

Moore focuses on student problems

By Len Schofield

"Harding is a market place, where we can test our self-value and learn to get along with other people," said Lew Moore, assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of the Counseling Center.

As a counselor in the newly established Counseling Center, Moore counsels with many students about for 30 hours a week, helping to solve adjustment problems that are "human and common."

The Counseling Center is non-fee, student service oriented, with services open only to Harding students.

"Our biggest problem," he said, "is overcoming the stigma that is attached to counseling services." If only the "sick and abnormal" sought advice from the Counseling Center, he said, "we would have closed a long time ago.

"People are accepting the fact that we care about them and they are opening up more to resolve their pressure."

Moore is a specialist type counselor in the Center, dealing with values and orientations to life, he explained. He spends a great deal of his time with students who have confused, misplaced, or absent values.

Our commodity is 17-21 year old human beings with misplaced values. We just help to give them insight and just continue the introspection."

Primarily, there are four major areas that often cause adjustment problems, Moore explained. These problems are commonly: "The camphor of life and overlapping - male-female relationships, family, religious, and school. The Counseling Center deals specifically with these areas, which "involves security, the self-concept, and the changing social structure."

It also seems, Moore said, "that the springtime demands more of students, creating stressful periods. Activities outside, a major purpose, at the end of the year approaches when grades become increasingly important, and pressure builds up, he said.

It is becoming more difficult to escape pressure and stress, Moore believes. "We make a strong attempt to get to know the students. In order to expect an individual to share part of their life, trust must be a reciprocal exchange. It's a two way relationship... honestly for honesty."

If we have counseled with one or two a week, we have helped one or two to gain experience and insight. "Our service is not measured by number, but in its effectiveness," Moore said.

According to Dr. Moore, the Counseling Center has grown in participation and support from the Administration, the students and the state.

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A Cappella Chorus to leave on tour of 11 eastern states

The A Cappella Chorus will begin its second singing tour of the semester next Wednesday under the leadership of Dr. Ken Davis, director.

The 50-member tour group will perform in 11 eastern and north-eastern states and the District of Columbia, singing for churches, high schools and colleges, including Ohio Valley Christian College in Parkersburg, W. Va., North Eastern Christian College in Pennsylvania.

They will begin with a step in Memphis March 5, where they will sing for the Knight Arnold Road Church of Christ, and will end the tour at Jonesboro, Ark., March 16.

The program presented will be a musical variety type show for the schools and colleges, and religious numbers for the churches.

According to Dr. Davis, the choir has been making these "good-will" tours since before he joined the music department 10 years ago. During that time, they have sung in 10 foreign countries and every state except Alaska, Hawaii, Utah and North Dakota.

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More women students take advantage of the counseling services than men, "roughly by 6:3:5 percent," Moore cited. "Women tend to be more responsive, open, and sensitive."

However, there are fluctuations in the counseling load from semester to semester, which may reflect the stress periods of students, Moore asserted.

"Comparatively speaking, there seems to be more stress now than there has been in several years," he said. He attributed the causes to increased demand in education for performance and competence in the job world and the changing social structure.

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Mrs. Handy Mulvaney models her wedding gown in the Tuesday evening bridal show sponsored by the adult home economics class.

Association releases election regulations

The Student Association has released the eligibility requirements and the the timetables for the 1975 S.A. elections. Candidates for president and vice president must complete 60 hours of college work by the end of the semester in which they are nominated. The positions of secretary and treasurer must be filled by a student from their classes.

All candidates must be nominated by a petition signed by not fewer than 50 students. The candidate for position of class representative, a man and a woman from each class, must submit a petition signed by not fewer than ten students from their classes.

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S.A. supports Ethiopian relief fund

The Student Association executive council passed a motion Tuesday night to support a student produced fund raising program for the Ethiopian relief fund.

Senior Jeff Schlenker presented an outlined resume of steps to take in presenting and carrying out the fund raising drive. Schlenker said he discussed the program with College Church minister Jim Woodroof and development director Floyd Daniel, and they suggested that the fund drive stress 100 percent student participation rather than corporation amounts of money.

Schlenker continued by saying that a $10.00 per student goal would be set, but if a student could not get the full amount he would be urged to give what he could.

March 5 presentation will be made in chapel concerning the Ethiopian relief fund; and March 17 through 19 will be collection days for the contributions.

Conservation drive begins

"Stop food waste — take what you'll eat." This is this week's slogan for the food conservation drive that began Wednesday in Pattie Cobb and American Food cafeterias.

The drive, which is under the direction of Dr. James Carr, Dan Davidson, and the ecology committee, was launched with posters in the cafeterias, and the slogan on them by the cafeteria servers. The committee that is made up of faculty, staff, and students, will have new slogans announced in chapel each week.

Correction

In the Feb. 14 issue in a story entitled "Vaccine research continues; some report cases of flu, the Blaas mistakenly referred to Physician's Assistant Jim Brown as Doctor.

The reference to Mr. Brown's employers was also inadvertent and was not planned as any form of advertising.

The staff regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused Mr. Brown or his employers.

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Bisons fall to Ouachita

By Jim Ashley

Ouachita Baptist University, fighting for a berth in the NCAA District Playoff Tournament, downsed the Harding Bisons 82-79 here last Monday.

Harding's Butch Gardner put the first two points on the scoreboard but Ouachita came back to take the lead on field goals by Maurice Scarborough and Randy Terry.

Gardner picked up three personal fouls in the early going and went to the bench with OBU leading 8-4. During his five-minute stay, OBU's Mike Reynolds and Bill Vining spurred a rally to build a 20-13 lead for the visitors.

With Terry and James Washington picking up the scoring, Ouachita broke away to a 44-29 lead at 1:53 before halftime but a sudden spurt of field goals by Joey Williams and Jerry Morgan, along with a free throw by Gardner, cut the margin to 44-36 at halftime.

Washington picked up the OBU scoring after intermission and promptly shot the Tigers to a 55-42 lead at 16:10.

In a game which was marred by 39 fouls, Ouachita fouded out three starters and Harding lost James Winston and Gary Baker.

Ouachita built a 77-49 lead with 5:18 left to play before Harding mounted to outrace the Tigers 13-3 in the final four minutes.

On the night the Bisons hit 27 of 57 from the field but could connect on only 16 of 34 from the free throw line.

OBU shot a red-hot 88.9 percent from the field on 25-28.

On the boards, OBU led 46 to 36. Gardner was high scorer for the game with 36 points despite his time on the bench in the first half.

A last second shot and tip proved fruitless to the Harding Bisons as the Hendrix Warriors edged the Bisons in another one point game 85-84, at Cowley last week.

AIC scoring leaders, Butch Gardner and Tim Poole matched shots, with Gardner coming out on top, point wise, with 27 points and Poole collecting 32. The Bison sophomore ups his average to 21.6 ppg.

The momentum shifted from the Bisons to the Warriors at 2:56 when a turnover was turned in to two points by Poole cutting the Bisons lead to 70-77. Poole hit another basket at 2:19 knotting the score at 79-79.

Gardner immediately put the Bisons back into the lead 81-79 with a turnaround jump shot at 1:34, but Poole once more tied it 81-81 with 1:17 left.

James Winston picked off an offensive rebound and tapped in to the next Harding basket with 38 seconds remaining but the hot-handed Poole came through again to tie it 83-83.

With 27 seconds left on the clock, Dave Becton fected the Bisons' Tony Sneed. The Memphis guard connected on the front end of the free tosses but missed the second making it 84-83.

After a Harding timeout out, the Warriors brought the ball down. Unable to get the ball to Poole because of Gardner's tight defense the John Hardman forced a shot of about 12 ft., which carommed over the backboard. The ball rebounded high but Oliver tipped in what proved to be the winning goal.

By John McGee

"Wait until next year," a chant that used to characterize the feelings of the fans of the old Brooklyn Dodgers has taken on a special meaning for the fans of the Bisons basketball team.

Although possessing a losing record, the Bisons have at times shown flashes of greatness with the caliber of play they have demonstrated against opponents like Henderson, Hendrix, and Central Arkansas and have just narrowly missed several opportunities for upset.

In a league that will be losing heavily in personnel via graduation, the Bison will return all the starters from this year's squad, bolstering their bid for ACC prominence in '78.

Some feel that this year's squad is actually the best one ever assembled on the Harding hardwoods with some of the best shooting and rebounding on record.

Coach Jess Bucy lent some credence to this assertion, stating that "the boys I have this year are without a doubt the finest ones I have ever coached, both physically and also in character." And as team leader Butch Gardner put it, "We're much better this year than we were last year."

After jumping off to a fast 8-1 start at the beginning of the year, the Bisons appear to be ready for perhaps their finest season ever. However, upon reaching the midpoint of the season, the Bison ledger had dipped to a disappointing 8-9 level, and Monday's loss to Ouachita Baptist brought Harding's record to 10-14 heading into the season finale with Arkansas College, a record which seems sub-par to some and even deplorable to others.

A won-lose record, however, is not always a true test or indication of team's athletic or even mental ability. Harding's one point losses to Henderson State, Hendrix, Arkansas Tech and Central Arkansas and two point loss to Southern State could have easily have been victories but each time the Bisons came up with the short end of the stick.

When things go bad they generally get worse and the Bisons seemingly spent the majority of the season appearing to be on the road to victory only to see victory elude their grasp in the fading moments.

When circumstances such as these arise, you face the choices of rolling over and playing "dead" or going out fighting to the floor with an even greater determination the next time pc.

To lose games by only by the scantest of margins and still be able to enter the contest with a fighting and competitive spirit has been the hallmark of the Bisons this season, adding a credit to both the players and the fans that support them.

With the return of the leading AIC scorer Butch Gardner, potentially great things are in store for Slim Winston, veteran Gary Baker, Pat Williams and Jerry Morgan, Harding could become like the Phoenix of the ancient legend and rise from the ashes to perhaps a contender role in the conference race.

The fire that sometimes destroys could be the fire that might "temper" the Bisons as they lay into their next cage crusade. As sports director Stan Greenberg stated, "after this season, I think our boys will have seen it all and I think they will come out ready next year.

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... in the annual Super Star competition, was bitten by the pitonosus hangover and was immediately overtaken by the rare terminal Toto disease. The snake reportedly died moments after a bad case of blood poisoning. Dr. Viete is presently resting and thinking about going to the country's hot seashore.

Randy LaCase, previously a campus unknown and who made his name a household term at the S.A. sponsored Fonda Championships, La Case, who now holds the title of "King of the Marbles," defeated the previous "King of the Marbles" Slim Winston in his seminal match. La Case then defeated Dan Burden and Slim Winston, veteran Gary Baker, defeated Jim McGee and Jerry Morgan, Harding could become like the Phoenix of the ancient legend and rise from the ashes to perhaps a contender role in the conference race.

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Swimmers capture second

The Harding Water Buffaloes swim team came up with their most outstanding performance in the history of the school, scoring a record 105 points to take second place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Swimming Championships Saturday in Conway.

The Bisons won two individual championships and broke school records in nine events to take the runner-up shot behind Hendrix College for the third straight year. The Warriors have won the AIC for the past 10 years, and this year's 122-105 edge over the Bisons was the narrowest margin of victory in a number of years.

The Bisons bettered both school records in the relay events. Mark McInteer, Dave Duclos, Minter Molello and Paul Knarr teamed up to establish a new 4:06.8 standard in the 400-yard medley relay, while Molello, McInteer, Dale Linge and Wendell Cave later established a new 465.2-yard freestyle mark, clocking a 3:40.3.

Mark Trotter shattered the conference record in the one-meter diving event, compiling a 461.2 total to eclipse the old standard of 274.8 set in 1972 by Bill Morgan of Harding. Trotter, of Independence, Mo., has won the AIC diving crown for the past three years.

High point scorer for the Bisons was sophomore Dale Linge of Bellevue, Wash. The second-year swimmer broke four swim marks as he took the AIC championship in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:35.3, grabbed second and third in the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly with record times of 11:51.1 and 2:17.6, respectively, while swimming a leg of the Bisons' record-setting 400-yard medley relay. Linge's 105-point total was second only to the 241-point performance of John Kane of Hendrix.

Sweeper Mark McInteer of Nashville lowered Harding standards in the 40 and 100-yard races with times of 23.5 and 53.4, placing in the third and fourth spots. The senior standout also anchored both record breaking efforts in the relays.

The other individual mark surpassed was by Molello with a 2:28.8 clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke breaking his own standard of 2:30.6 in that event. Molello placed second in the breaststroke and third in the 500-yard freestyle as well as swimming legs on both the Harding relays.

Knarr was another Bison workhorse, placing fifth, third and second in the 100-yard, 500-yard, and 200-yard butterfly events.

The point total of 105 was the most ever scored by a Harding team in the finals, far above the previous best of 77 recorded in 1974. With only one senior on the squad, the Water Buffaloes loom as solid contenders for the AIC crown in 1976.

Coach Arnold Pykias was highly pleased with the effort and remarked that each swimmer recorded his personal career best in the finals. When asked about his future chances, Pykias said, "We've got them next year. They're losing heavily by graduation whereas we're not, and I expect we have an even stronger team next year."

Finishing behind Hendrix and Harding were Central Arkansas, 46; Southern State, 19; Ouachita, 16; Henderson, and Arkansas Tech 6.

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