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Administration announces new teachers, promotions

The 1975-76 school year opens with 11 new faculty and staff members. In addition, six former teachers are returning after a one-year leave of absence. Six teachers have also received promotions in their respective departments.

New additions to the Nursing faculty are Pat Rice, who holds a B.A. from David Lipscomb and is a graduate of Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Canton, Ohio; Elissa Lane, with an M.S.N. from the University of Missouri; and Margaret Hostettler, who holds an M.S.N. from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Janice Bingham with a degree in Nursing and Medical Technology from Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and Anna Chambers, who holds a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Alabama.

New librarians include Suzanne Spurrer, Circulation and Cataloging Librarian; Franklin Hayes, Periodicals Librarian; and Mrs. Wyatt Jones, Library Assistant. Other new faculty include Mike Plummer, Biology; Robert McNeil with a B.A. and an M.A. in Political Science, Psychology; Arnie Anderson who holds a B.A. in Art and an M.E.D. Art; Wyatt Jones, Graduate Education, with a B.A. in Math and History from Harding, and an M.A. and E.D.D. from the University of Alabama; and Jan Nummally, Math and Computer; and Elsie Hufford, Sociology.

Those returning after one-year leave of absence are Tom Staton, History; Jo Cleveland, English; Don Diffine, Business; Gene Doggett, Computer; Louis Butterfield, Visual Arts; Duane McCampbell, English; and Betty Watson.

The teachers receiving promotions are Richard Johnson, P.E., associate instructor to instructor; Tom Howard, History, instructor to assistant professor; Jo Cleveland, English, assistant professor to associate professor; Neale Fryer, Bible, and Jack Ryan, Speech, associate professors to professors; and Leslie Burke, Bible, professor emeritus.

Folk concert tops S.A. activities

The Wright Brothers Overland Stagecoach Company's concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock will highlight this week's entertainment according to Suzie Carey, Social Affairs Coordinator.

The five-piece combo from Indiana, who performed here in January to a sell-out crowd. Their music varies from blues arrangements to a temporary, with emphasis on "dancin's". The group also brought a lot of color and excitement added Carey said.

"A great sound and lighting system valued at $6,000 enhances their style and singing abilities," said Dr. Jerome Barnes, Student Association sponsor.

Their instruments include the basic guitars and drum set in addition to fiddles, banjo harmonicas and pedal steel guitar," he added.

Other events scheduled by the S.A. this weekend will be a watermelon party at 7:30 this evening at the Alumni Field. Later tonight there will be two showings of the Academy Award winning movie "The Sting" at 7:30 and 10:00 in the main auditorium.

According to Miss Carey, the S.A. is planning a much broader scope of activities and entertainment this year for the student body.

S.A. sponsored activities in the near future include music weekends, poster theaters, and later, an "In Concert," Miss Carey said.

The S.A. has had the goal this year to become better for the married students as well as the single students. "We want them to feel more a part of the campus scene," she said.

"We're really excited and expect a big year!" she added.

Summer growth

As nearly 2,000 students arrive on campus and prepare for registration this week they surrender bits of the summer, including beards. Senior Keith Shepherd sis helplessly while junior Jesse Morgan shaves the beard he grew on the American campaign.

Leaders join minds, efforts in conference

The theme "A New Beginning" set the stage for student leaders at the annual campus leaders conference sponsored by the Student Association executive council last Saturday at Camp Wydewood.

Lot Thierie, Student Association president, began the session by welcoming approximately 80 student leaders in attendance, and was followed by Dr. Clifford Gann, whose topic was "Harding Continues to Begin."

The students were divided into five groups for a "Stretch Your Brain" session. The topics discussed were academic, social, spiritual and personal development, and community involvement.

Later in the day, Dr. David Burks moderated a panel discussion during which panel members Jack McKinney, Paul Pollard, Winfred Wright and Mike O'Neal discussed the need for moral and spiritual leadership on the Harding campus.

Richie Poe, junior class representative, voiced his opinion that the conference was worthwhile saying, "It gave us a lot of new ideas, reminded some old ideas, and encouraged enthusiasm for the upcoming year."

Olen Hendrix building opens

The Olen Hendrix Nursing and Home Economics Center, a $700,000 complex, is open this fall for record enrollment at Harding. The remodeled science building will accommodate the nursing and home economics departments. Classrooms, a nursing school, a kitchen, seminar rooms, labs, and faculty offices are some of the new facilities that are available.

Summer campaign

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On the Line
Bison outlines policy for student newspaper

In the first issue of each year, the Bison staff lists its editorial policies. This year, as years past, our first concern is to serve the campus community. Since this is the student newspaper, the news that appears will be for the benefit and concern of students. Other publications exist to inform other varied publics, such as alumni and supporters.

When issues do arise this year, the Bison plans to be in the middle, trying to help get things resolved. We have as our policy this year that everything that is true has a place in our pages.

The Bison staff also wants the newspaper to widen its scope of coverage to reach the entire Harding campus. We have asked for help from each department chairman to give us information on events happening in his department. With their help every event on campus will appear in the Bison.

We also plan to have investigative and in-depth reporting on certain areas that would be of interest to students like last years financial special (volume 50, number 18). The staff will strive to present these investigations in a complete and factual manner.

The editorial page we hope will become a place of interest instead of a page quickly glanced at by our readers. The editorials on the page will reflect the collective views of the editorial staff, and not just the views of one person. It will not be used as a place to attack campus leaders or personalities.

However, this does not mean we will not include constructive criticism if needed. We realize the damage we can do with the printed word and we intend to never misuse our positions or pages.

The Harding Bison is your newspaper and we invite you to read and use it.

Editor's note:

The Bison welcomes and expects letters to the editor that have relevance to the editorial staff. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. If letters are turned in contrary to this fashion, they will not be printed unless the author brings them personally to the Bison office. Due to space and requirements, we reserve the right to edit letters. All letters must be signed, and the writer will submit the name of the writer upon request. The deadline for such letters is 2 p.m., Mondays. Letters may be addressed to the Bison office on the second floor of the Student Center or mailed to Box 1192, Campus Mail.

S.A. president, Lot Therrio looks toward New Beginning' this fall

To the Student body:

Welcome! It is great to see everyone back on campus and ready to go. The summer has been over and football practice has started. We are all here, but now we can start "looking ahead" which is a good way to keep the present in mind. Indeed, we have much to look forward to: football games, classes, intramurals, movies, social activities and most importantly, the development of the spiritual man. "A New Beginning" has dawned upon our campus for the 1975-76 school year. New students, old students, black, white, red and yellow students are all a part of the campus scene. We have poor and rich, tall and short, old and young, excited and frightened, students who are shy or outgoing the way we were posedly "not like" the normal student. Here is your chance to meet those who care and those who just don't care. You are all welcome to "A New Beginning" for the 1975-76 school year at Harding College.

As outreach as our campus is we have a unity about us that distinguishes us from other school. As we work together this year, we have to have a fundamenteally Christian atmosphere. Another. For us to "Rise and Shine" and "Rise and Shine Again" we must have a true Christian atmosphere. We definitely are, and you are all welcome to "Rise and Shine" or "Rise and Shine Again", or whatever you want to be called. You will be left out. No. This is an open thing. It will not go to success! The answer is so easy to 122,2, but very difficult to practice. If Christ is not a part of every facet of this year, then it will fail. Indeed, we deserve to fail! Whether we are at a bar game or intramurals, whether we are attending a luncheon or coffeehouse, whether we are meeting with the Student Body or with the Spirit of Christ must be there. Herein lies the key to our unity. It is nothing to be ashamed of, and as a matter of fact, each of us should be counting the cost of our own discipleship. "But the path of the righteous is like the light of dawn; that shines brighter and brighter until the perfect day.” Proverbs 4:18. As light from the east begins the day so the Light of the World in the light of the world, so should our lives indicate a new beginning this school year. We must "Rise and Shine" to a small child in all areas. Academically, we should all strive for the best. Any one of us can simply "succeed," but you will receive your pay later. Study hard, proudly that you may "Rise and Shine" this year. There will be many activities provided where we can learn to know each other more through the course of the school year. The Social Af­ fairs Committee has performed great service for the Student Association, and our hats go off to the Social Affairs Committee and those who work under her. Physically, you must take an earnest effort to excel in all areas. Are we playing a particular sport, or if not, we can work on that. We must constrain our physical selves to shine above the moodiness. This not only honorable, but it is basically Christian. Also, our

SOME STUDENTS WANTED THE LAST MINUTE

Well we thought everyone was through and moved the registration date up a day

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Open letter to Mrs. Betty Ford:

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Well, you must be tired of reading now, but we hope that you are energetic! Are The Council asks for your prayers. We want to do our best. Even though it may appear that we are not working, we want you to know that we are. May God bless us all in "A New Beginning." If that is so the end we will "Rise and Shine" together.

Lot Therrio
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You indicated that in some cases premartial sex might lessen the divorce rate. If so, why has an increase in premartial sex not lessen the divorce rate today? Would you say that extramarital sex might lessen the divorce rate?

The Bible still teaches that “thou shalt not commit adultery.” Does the expression “First Lady” mean anything or is it just an expression carelessly used?

Professor of Christian Doctrine
Students return from summer campaigns after worldwide travels as missionaries

By Mark Bledsoe

From Little Rock to Russia, from Germany to Jamaica, from Belgium to Brazil, Harding students became mouthpieces and couriers for the Lord during the summer of 1975. Campaign groups made up of Harding students and faculty dispersed from Searcy to some 15 states and 15 foreign countries.

The tally of campaigners participating in International Campaigns, Campaigns Northwest, Campaign Northeast, May Campaigns, French Campaigns, and Austrian Campaign comes to about 454. May Campaigns, involving 30 Harding College and Harding Academy students, consisted of a concentrated one-week effort within 10 congregations in the Little Rock, North Little Rock area.

Owen Olbricht directed the 76 selected and well-trained students in Maryland, Rode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Linguical and cultural barriers were tackled by International Campaign members as they worked in Holland, England, Germany, Italy, Brazil and Jamaica. Some 25 were baptized during and after the 13 campaigns in Europe in which 90 Harding students and 20 Lubbock Christian College students sang and distributed literature.

Brazil accepted the 38 campaigners from Harding with open arms. Forty accepted Christ in baptism as the group sang nightly and distributed over two million pieces of literature in Bobo Horizonte and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Plans for a permanent mission team work are being formulated by five of the Brazil campaigners.

Overwhelming success marked the first summer of Campaigns Northwest, organized and directed by Don Beidall, a 1974-75 Harding student, who was assisted by Obert Henderson of the Business Department.

Four cities in three states—Washington, Idaho and Montana—were the sites of campaigning done by 36 students during 12 weeks. Knocking on doors to set up and conduct Bible studies proved effective as 64 were baptized during the campaigns and over 200 Bible studies are yet to be conducted in each city involved.

Composed of Christian Communications Program students, the Jamaican group was instrumental in some 22 baptisms in spite of the fact that they were forced to leave after only one and a half weeks.

About 30 students, including former students, helped to carry the gospel behind the Iron Curtain and throughout Austria. Wiener Neustadt was the headquarters for trips to Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. Distributing literature, conducting Bible studies, and singing in piazzas were the highlights of the summer's work there.

French students conducted campaigns in France, Belgium, and Switzerland during a three-week campaign and study trip.

Under the direction of Dr. Winfred Wright, a Harding French instructor, the group not only distributed some 50,000 invitations and Bible Correspondence Course offers, but they also sang and conducted services in French. Dr. Wright preached in each campaign and at least two were baptized as a direct result of the campaign.

Students and faculty work and plan toward these campaigns year-round. Students interested in these works should visit the announced group meetings and attach themselves to a group as early as possible.
Elders announce meeting this week

The week of Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 has been selected by the elders of the College Church of Christ for their annual fall meeting with Dr. Neale Pryor. Times for the meeting will be 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday evenings.

Coker schedules fall STEP test

Those transfer students with 40 to 89 semester hours who have not taken the Sequential Test of Educational Progress (STEP) will be given the test tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the Bible building. If the test was taken during the second semester of the sophomore year at the previous college, scores should be sent to the Director of Institutional Testing at Harding.

Faculty prepares at Camp Tahkodah

“Purpose and responsibilities as related to the students” was the central theme of the annual faculty meeting at nearby Camp Tahkodah last Friday.

Activities during the day included a devotional in the morning, recreation in the afternoons, speeches and several group meetings. About 166 of the faculty and their wives or husbands attended.

Dr. Ted Altman, Dean of Students, said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss a three-fold plan of better communication directed toward the students.

Summing it up, the idea conveyed to the faculty was “A better Harding begins with me,” he said.

The goal of those meetings each year is to help us refocus and evaluate our purposes as Christians and teachers,” Dean Altman concluded.

Odd-sized mail creates problem

There has been an abundance of odd-sized mail put in the campus mail box, according to Mrs. Tennie Brown, postmistress. This has been quite inconvenient for postal workers, she said.

In the future, students are asked to use standard size envelopes, or letters folded to no smaller than 3½ inches, when mailing through campus mail.

CBS newscaster comes to campus

Robert Pierpoint, White House correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, is scheduled to speak at an American Studies program on Oct. 2, in the main auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Pierpoint has been present at every major national and international event since the 1960 Paris Summit Conference. He was an honor graduate from the University of Hardins, then took a position in Stockholm as a freelance broadcaster before signing on with CBS in 1949.

As a CBS White House correspondent since 1957, Pierpoint has traveled more than one million miles with Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. Pierpoint’s presentation will be one of a series of nationally known speakers who will be brought on the Harding campus this year. Other speakers will be Dr. Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex., Sept. 19 and Bob Bleiberg, editor of Barron’s National Business and Financial Weekly, Sept. 22.

On Sept. 22, Dr. Max Rafferty, a noted educator, will speak on the Harding campus in Memphis.

‘Time of Day’ cuts new album

The Time of Day, traveling musical trio, recorded and released its second record album during the summer, Chuck Hicks, a member of the group said.

The group, composed of Hicks of High Point, N.C., Don Miller of Lubbock, Tex., and Tim Woodroof of Searcy, performed a variety of tunes for the album, ranging in style from folk rock to country.

The album features 15 popular songs, such as “Foggy Mountain Breakdown,” “Step and Smell the Roses,” “Best of My Love,” “Helplessly Hoping.” All songs executed are variations and adaptations of the originals.

“Our second record has a better sound than our first album ‘All Kinds of Time,’ which was recorded by a professional recording company,” Hicks said.

The primary function of the Time of Day is to perform for young people who are prospective students at Harding. The group entertains at youth rallies, college night programs, banquets, assemblies and for several events on the campus.

The new albums cost $6.00 and are available through the admissions office.

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Gridiron Bisons optimistic as season approaches

Will Henderson continue their unbeaten AIC streak and capture their third straight league title? Will Ouachita Baptist improve on their number 12 national ranking of a year ago? Will UCA live up to previous expectations? Will the Bisons capitalize on their returning experience from last season to become a bona fide contender? For answers to any and all of these questions, be sure to tune in to the fall premiere of "Bison Football" next week against Missouri Western.

Of four squads mentioned above, any one could conceivably be on the top of the heap when the AIC football teams come to a close in late November. But as one of the AIC coaches has so aptly put it, "The only thing that you can count on, is that you can't count on anything." The favorite at this point would have to be the defending champion Reddies, who return 15 starters include six all-conference selections. Backfield aces Joe Smith and Terry Ryan look to have standout seasons and should put a lot of points on the board for ISR. Not only have the Reddies gone undefeated in the AIC the past two years, they wound up last season as the national runners-up in the NAIA. UCA may remain one of the hardest teams to predict due to the erratic nature of last year's squad. After having an extremely young squad in '73, many thought the Bears would step into the driver's seat last year, but things never developed for them, winding up in fourth place with a 3-5-2 league mark. Head coach Ken Stephens had thought to return eight offensive starters this year but injuries and various other calamities reduced the number to one half.

Buddy Bensons Ouachita Tigers were the surprise of the conference last season, playing Henderson down to the final minutes of the conference crown. Much of the credit last year was due to an extremely tenacious defense and a premiere effort from honorable mention All-American tailback Luther Quin. Fifteen starters are back for OU, making them a formidable opponent.

Last year was a real squeaker for the Bisons, winning three conference games by the scores of 10-3, 10-7, and 14-5, while tying a fourth at 7-7. An inexperienced defense had problems maintaining an attack, but had an outstanding defense led by All-American tackle Barney Crawford and honorable mention All-American linebacker Bubba Hopkins. Bisons are gone and the defensive game may not be as strong but a much improved offensive should help things considerably. A pair of sophomore backs, Steve Peay and Palmyra Hill from Salina Hills and Oklahoma City product Alan Gilch both displayed potential stardom last year. Veteran Jeff Smith will also be counted on as well as workhorse back Ted Walters. Walters is tabbed by some to be one of the best backs in the league this season, either blocking or going for the tough yardage. Perry Brown will be back to defend his AIC pass receiving title from last year.

The Bisons will be helped out a lot this year with the addition of former professional football player Willie Franklin. A standout performer for the University of Oklahoma, Franklin will be working with the offensive side of the Bisons game, primarily with the receivers. Franklin was signed by the Baltimore Colts after graduating and played last season for the Philadelphia Bell of the Indoor Football League. He will be on the Bison gridiron working in the Harding Christian Communications Program. At Southern Illinois, a number of starters are back but many of the proven leaders are gone, enough to make Raymond Powell refer to '75 as "a rebuilding year." They do have All-AIC running back Mike Rubinski back and will also field a tough secondary.

Trailng the rest of the pack this fall will probably be Arkansas Tech and UAC-Monsanto. Tech coach Don Dempsey is optimistic about this fall and expects improvement on all phases of the game. New head coach Quintus Johnson has his work cut out for him at Monsanto. Only 22 members return from the 1974 squad and 15 in the AIC, and 3-7 overall. However, before counting other teams out of the picture, it must be remembered that Henderson rose from the ashes of a practically dead spot in one season and is now the strongest in the league.

The season will be an exciting one with probably more offense than the defensive minded games predominant in IPH. It is hoped is any personnel at any of the schools could radically alter the outlook. The best advice that any prognosticator could give on the AIC in '75 would be just to "wait and see."

HARDING FOOTBALL

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Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Games

Bison gridders give their sore muscles a work-out in the hot August weather in preparation for next week's opener.

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Football jerseys are off the rack for another season as the Bisons endure the strenuous exercise of pre-season workouts. The team intends to intercept the 1975-76 AIC football championship.

The Bisons will open their season next week on the road against Missouri Western College in St. Joseph.

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Island at the Top of the World
Bison harriers launch new season

New horizons and tougher opponents are envisioned as cross-country coach Ted Lloyd prepares to begin his seventh season directing the Bison harriers.

With an eye to the nationals, Lloyd will pit his charges against some of the best teams in the Midwest. After winning the David Lipscomb College Invitational quite handily the past four seasons, the Bison mentor decided to pass up this year's meet in order to enter the Louisiana Tech Invitational where top competitors from both the NAIA and NCAA will be entered.

Also on tap this fall will be the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in Springfield, Oklahoma, Fort Hays, Kansas State and the host school have all received national prominence and will be entered.

Looking toward the AIC, the Bisons appear headed for their third straight championship in the last 14 years. Harding will return a solid nucleus of eight lettermen to go with six promising recruits.

Leading this year's charge will be Mark Galeazzi, junior from Merced, Cal., and Marshall Grate, sophomore from Waterloo, Ind. Galeazzi and Grate were the third and fourth place finishers in the '74 AIC championships and are both coming off fast finishes in last spring's track season.

Ken Johnson of Onond, Cal., and Dave Nixon of Princeton, Va., are a pair of juniors who are coming off two-lettermen and will be counted on heavily. Kurt Wiederpan of Fort Morgan, Col., and Pat Cronin of Wheeling, W. Va., were junior college transfers last season and stepped in to help pace a successful season. Jon Shearer of Marietta, Ohio, is the other returning letterman, and if he can continue his track success of last spring, he should develop into a vital cog in the Bison's machine.

The newcomers are led by Phil Hostetler of Topoka, Kan., who received a 9:15.6 time as a preparer and could be a surprise in the AIC this season. Other freshmen include Ken Sullivan of Woodfield, Ill.; Phillip Thrasher of Cabot, Ark.; Brad Watanas of Memphis; and Guy Zakrevsky of Haywood, Tenn. coach Ted Harding, sophomore coach Phil Watkins at Harding.

The Bisons will be running at home more than they have in the past with meets set for September 13 with OBU and September 27, October 9 with Southern Arkansas, and October 11 with Hendrix. September 27 will witness the annual Bison Invitational with approximately 14 teams expected to be on hand.

The Bisons basketball team, which lead the American Southwest Conference with a number of top competitors from both the NAIA and NCAA will be entered.

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