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The Bison, September 26, 1975

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



Harding College BISON

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 5

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1975



An audience of about 200 people heard several speakers, including U.S. Congressman Ray Thornton during Saturday's dedication of the Olen Hendrix building.

Dedication honors Olen Hendrix

Ceremony marks 'new dimension'

Dedication ceremonies of the Olen Hendrix Building on Saturday, Sept. 20 marked the beginning of a new dimension in Christian education, according to Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president.

The building, named in honor of Arkansas senator Olen Hendrix, underwent complete renovation to become the facilities for the nursing and home economics departments. Dr. Ganus presided during the ceremony and Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president, offered the invocation.

Ray Thornton, congressman, Fourth District of Arkansas, delivered the dedicatory address followed by a response from Senator Hendrix.

"It is appropriate to recall," said Congressman Thornton,

"that in this building we recognize a combination of the old and new . . . a continuing application of old values to new ideas"

Senator Hendrix addressed the audience saying, "I'll never betray the trust you've placed in me by naming this building in my honor."

Short remarks were given by Dr. Richard Burt, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Kirk Davis, president of the Student Nurses Association; Mrs. Michele Warren, chairman, department of nursing; Dr. Mildred Bell, chairman, home economics department; and Senator Clarence Bell, Parkin, Arkansas.

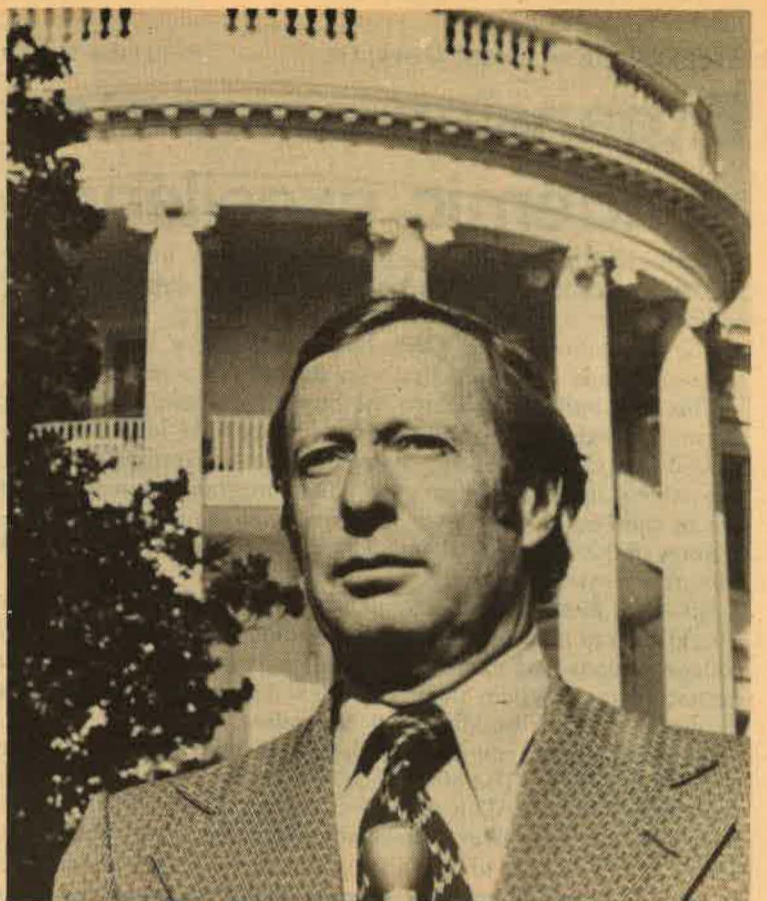
After the unveiling of plaques, tours of the building were con-

ducted by the nursing students and refreshments were served by the home economics department students.

During the ceremonies, the Harding Bison Band, directed by Dr. George Baggett, performed several numbers.

Harding is the only Christian school in the nation and the only private institution in the state of Arkansas that offers a degree in nursing.

The building is one of two original buildings remaining on campus which were here when Harding moved from Morrilton in 1934. It originally held the administrative offices and from 1952-67, it housed the department of natural sciences.



Robert Pierpoint, CBS White House correspondent, will speak on "The View from the White House Steps" during the American Studies sponsored program next Thursday night.

Pierpoint will address students, Arkansans

Robert Pierpoint, White House correspondent for CBS television, will speak Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium in a presentation sponsored by the American Studies Program.

As CBS White House correspondent since 1957, Pierpoint has traveled more than one million miles with Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. He has been an eye witness to every major national and international event from the 1960 Paris Summit Conference with Eisenhower, President Kennedy's assassination to this week's attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford.

An honor graduate in economics from the University of Redlands, Pierpoint was a freelance broadcaster in Stockholm, Sweden before joining CBS in 1949. He covered the Korean War and was Far East Bureau chief for CBS before being appointed White House correspondent.

Tickets for Thursday night's

program are free and all seats are reserved. Tickets can be picked up at Vice-president Billy Ray Cox's office in American Studies 118 starting Monday.

Pierpoint's presentation will be one of a series of nationally known speakers who will be brought to campus this year in connection with the American Studies Program. Bob Anderson, from the Foundation for Economic Education, will address the group Nov. 3.

Speakers scheduled for next semester are Ralph de Tolando, national syndicated columnist; Dr. Walter Judd, international expert on China and Russia; General William Westmoreland.

Others that are tentatively scheduled are Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co.; Dr. W. Phillip Gram, professor of economics at Texas A & M University; John Gardner, chairman for the booklet "Common Cause;" and Congressman John M. Ashbrook from Ohio.

Menefee releases cast list for 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Cast members for "Annie Get Your Gun," this year's homecoming production, have been announced by L. T. Menefee, director.

Portraying the title role will be Pam Paul, a freshman from Herst, Tex.

This is Miss Paul's first appearance on the Harding stage, however, while in high school she took part in several productions, including "Gypsy," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Alice in Wonderland."

Tom Lawson, a sophomore from South Haven, Miss., will portray the character of Frank Butler. Acting in his third production on campus, Lawson has also participated in several summer stock productions at Memphis State University.

Other members of the cast include Richard Paine as Charlie Davenport; Debbie Jackson as Dolly Tate; Allen "Barney" Barnhouse as Mac; Christopher Whitehead as Foster Wilson; Rick Hackman as Buffalo Bill; Kimberly Choate as Mrs. Little Horse;

Jennifer Hobbs as Mrs. Black Tooth; Carolyn Wright as Mrs. Yellow Foot; Brad Scott as Pawnee Bill; Keith Slither as Chief Sitting Bull; Kristen Siem as Mrs. Sylvia Potter-Porter; Rita Moore as Mrs. Schuyler Adam; and Wenona Gray as Mrs. Ernest Henderson.

Larry Beck, Mark Bell, Eugene Conner, Mark Fisk, Sue Foley, Tom Green, Ruth Grevillious, Leta Hall, Da'Lyn Kay, Shauna Lawyer, Jeff Lindsey, Brian Lowder;

Jane McPhearson, Eric Manlove, Tony Markham, Debbie Maxwell, Jeff Peden, Melody Perkins, Gloria Shoop, Robin Stomne, Sherry Taylor, Paula Thweatt, Tracy Vashburgh, and Ben Weaver make up the rest of the cast.

L. T. Menefee is acting director, Morris Ellis, technical director, and Jeff Hopper, the musical director.

Assistant director is Marilyn Harris. Allen "Barney" Barnhouse is technical director, with Robin Miller and Terry Wolf as stage directors.



Copper Kettle of Marigolds

Debbie Webster will begin her senior art show on Monday, Sept. 28 and will continue until Oct. 10. Students may view her work Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. In the following weeks, Kay Warren and Debbie Cheeks will present their art shows.

Expansion promotes academic excellence

If Harding wishes to continue as a college known for its academic excellences the current expansion of departments on campus must continue.

The dedication of the Olen Hendrix Building last weekend marked the end of projects that were started over a year ago.

This new building will give the home economics department the much needed space and equipment they have long deserved.

Also this new building will give a home to Harding's newest department, the nursing program. This program promises to be one of the best in the state. We hope that many will take advantage of this department and get their education in nursing in a Christian environment.

Now that these projects have ended, it seems that the attention should turn to other weak areas in Harding's total program. The college already has excellent education, business, and science departments. However, there are a few departments that are in desperate need of building and expanding.

One department on campus has only one faculty member teaching full-time. The other faculty member is borrowed from another department. This same department offers only one class each year, the rest of the classes are alternated every other year. This allows a student to take advanced courses before he has had the basic courses. Also a student must take 27 hours out of 35 to receive a major in the department. This department is closely related to the *Bison* because it is Harding's journalism department.

It is true that there is not a large number of students enrolled in this department but there would be more if the department would expand. Many students come to this campus intending to major in journalism but later get discouraged and change their major or transfer to another college.

In the past few years the importance of journalism has greatly increased, and the field is wide open. Harding should concern itself with educating responsible Christian newsmen and women. We feel that this is as important as Christian teachers, businessmen, and Christian medical workers.

None of the Christian colleges have an excellent journalism curriculum. As a matter of fact Harding's program is probably one of the best offered. However, Harding's program can not compare to most of the state operated college's programs. But of course if a person majors in journalism at a state school he misses the opportunity of a Christian education.

We sincerely hope that Harding can continue its expansion program and that it can be leveled toward the journalism department, as well as towards other lagging departments.

Diversion

Ape movie began at zoo

By Steve Leavell

It all started innocently enough when Pierre Boule, French author, spent an afternoon at a Paris zoo.

His observation of the gorillas and chimpanzees led him to write the novel *Monkey Planet*, which was translated into English as *Planet of the Apes* and filmed by the late Arthur P. Jacobs under that title. This sparked an ape-mania which to date has spawned four other theatrical films, two television series, and a multitude of paperbacks, comic books and other merchandising items.

Harding students will have the opportunity to "go ape" this weekend when the first four of the Twentieth Century-Fox film series will be presented on campus as the S.A. movies.

"Planet of the Apes," the premier entry, stars Charlton Heston as Taylor, the astronaut who voyages to the stars and finds himself trapped in a future where humans are nothing more than beasts at the mercy of intelligent simians.

In "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," Brent (James Franciscus) follows after Taylor and finds himself in the same predicament. In a fit of bad temper, they explode the Earth.

Even though this might seem to be the perfect stopping point, the series continues with "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," in which Zira and Cornelius (Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowell), chimp scientists from the two previous films, avoid being blasted by the explosive ending of "Beneath."

Through some strange circumstance of the laws of physics, they find themselves

propelled into contemporary Earth. The film goes on to tell how the couple gives birth to an intelligent ape-child named Caesar.

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" is Caesar's story. It tells how he sets the world on the path that will lead to the future seen in the first film.

The series then becomes recognizable as a vast circle of events with no real beginning or end.

The "Apes" movies feature some fine work by many talented people. In addition to the actors mentioned, writers such as Paul Dehn and Rod Sterling, directors like J. Lee Thompson and Bruce Surtees, and of course make-up genius John Chambers contributed to the saga.

In spite of the sometimes uneven quality of the films, they all provide fast-paced science fiction entertainment.



The System

U.S. economy lingers with doubt

By Tim McNeese

These days, the economy is a topic we linger over in thought and speech. With the media constantly dwelling on oil prices, windfall profits, price gouging, and other economic phrases, one might begin to doubt the value of our free enterprise system.

One such doubter is Jeremy Rifkind who heads the left-wing organization called the People's Bicentennial Commission. Rifkind and his group (Angela Davis is a member) are attempting to undermine the Bicentennial by touting a new revolution aimed at "today's tyrants" — Big Business. He believes that Big Business' objective is "the establishment of absolute tyranny" over each American. In his book, *Commonsense II*, Rifkind writes: "In its single-minded pursuit of profit, the corporation transforms individuals into a modern day version of the medieval serf." Makes you want to grab your hay hook and storm the castle, doesn't it?

But as any first year economics student would tell you, there's more to it than that. It is the avoidance of such "single-minded pursuits" which allows the private corporations to prove themselves at a time when their generosity is greatly needed. Here is what the enlightened despots are up to now. They are paying for the Bicentennial.

Not that the federal government did not have their chance. Washington began planning for the event 11 years ago, but all its high minded hopes have been discarded along the way amid political disputes. Today, the government's chief contribution to the event is the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration which has become a mere clearing house for information on projects planned on the community level.

While Congress was deciding whether or not to buy America a birthday cake, private enterprise went out and bought the bakery,

and the goodies they are turning out seems endless. Millions have been spent to bring the Bicentennial to the people; to make it a national celebration in the strictest sense of the word. The following are just a few of private enterprise' contributions:

—GM, Kraftco, Prudential Insurance, and Pepsi each donated \$1 million to finance the American Freedom Train now touring the nation. The 25-car show houses a collection of historical, memorabilia ranging from Paul Revere's saddle bags to Judy Garland's Oz shoes.

—The traveling exhibit "Industrial Heritage USA," with artifacts from the Ford Museum will tour 23 states. Funding for the show comes from the Ford Foundation, as well as 26 other corporations.

— J. C. Penny donated \$1.5 million to distribute to U.S. schools' music books containing American songs since the Revolution.

— Wells Fargo is sponsoring a \$100,000 essay contest entitled "Toward our Third Century."

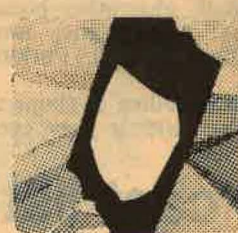
— Exxon is sponsoring the American Issues Forum with \$1.5 million. This forum will sponsor

discussions in libraries, schools, churches; prepare radio programs and work with cooperating universities.

It should be recognized that these corporations are not buying so many balloons and firecrackers to celebrate the Bicentennial. But rather the scope of their projects is enormous. They seek not only to celebrate America, but to assess its accomplishments and appraise its values.

The range of projects is as endless as the number of corporations involved. While many projects have a national flavor, several are limited to single goals. American Express gave \$50,000 to repair the Statue of Liberty. (I suppose New York couldn't afford it.) John Hancock has donated \$275,000 to the Boston Bicentennial Commission to help construct a permanent Boston history exhibit.

Rifkind and his cohorts will always be among us. But the contributions toward America's 200th birthday party speak for themselves. Big Business could have spent their money elsewhere. But they wanted to spend it on our heritage. Happy Birthday, America.



By Mike Moore

During World War II, two young people were walking through a London street when the air raid warning sounded. They hurried to a crowded air raid shelter and as they stood closely packed together, the lights went out. When they came on again, the young lady stood blushing and said to her boy friend, "Oh Roger, you shouldn't have done that."

"Shouldn't have done what?" queried Roger.

"You shouldn't have kissed me when the lights went out."

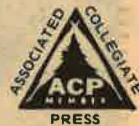
Roger looked at her in amazement and said, "I didn't kiss you," then added belligerently, "but I wish I could catch the guy who did."

The author of this story might well have been inspired to write it after a nocturnal visit to our fair campus. Just imagine it. The air raid siren is his version of the nightly 10 o'clock bell; the crowded bomb shelter is in reality only the front steps of Stephens Hall. But alas, the part about the lights going out must be his idea, because they never go out around here, do they?

If you feel like you're under a lot of pressure right now to find somebody (or anybody) and get married, say "Amen" to the next person you meet after reading this article. Join the crowd. Everybody seems to be heading in that general direction — Why not me? After all, marriage is supposed to give us good grades, clean up our complexions, bring us security, endow us with immediate financial responsibility, help us find a good job (it looks better on the application), mature us instantly, fill us with love, bless our lives, bring us closer to Jesus, take away our sins, and save our souls, right?

Furthermore, if I marry a nominal member of the church, I'll certainly obtain all of the above, plus many other fringe benefits — like instant spirituality, a passionate desire to attend all the assemblies of the saints, complete knowledge about the raising of children, an in-depth knowledge of the Scriptures (both Old and New Testaments), and finally, total perfection.

And it all starts with that first kiss, too. Oh yes! That experience has to be the first step through the pearly gates. If I can just make it through that, all my problems will be over. That's what marriage is all about, right?



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Hotline still needs student volunteers

By Keith Brenton

Between 15 and 20 students are involved in the Behavioral Science Club's "Hotline" this semester, but according to sponsor Dr. Billy D. Verkler, "they aren't enough."

The function of the Hotline, a special telephone room in the Student Services Building, is threefold, Dr. Verkler said.

"Students in this service call elderly people daily — just talk to them, find out if they need anything, how they are, and so forth," he said.

Secondly, the Hotline informs callers of the community resources. People will call in to "find out where they can pick up food stamps, or whom to call about their welfare checks or getting a public defender," Dr. Verkler said.

Dr. Verkler lists the third function as "a referral service — if the caller's problem is fairly serious, we can tell people in the community about the White County Mental Health Clinic, for instance," he said.

Harding students who call in may be referred to counselors on campus. "Or, if in the student's opinion, light counseling is in order, they may make some suggestions of their own to the caller."

This is the third year of operation for the Hotline. Its program of outreach — calling instead of being called — began last year, at the suggestion of Rick Baither, student supervisor for the Hotline.

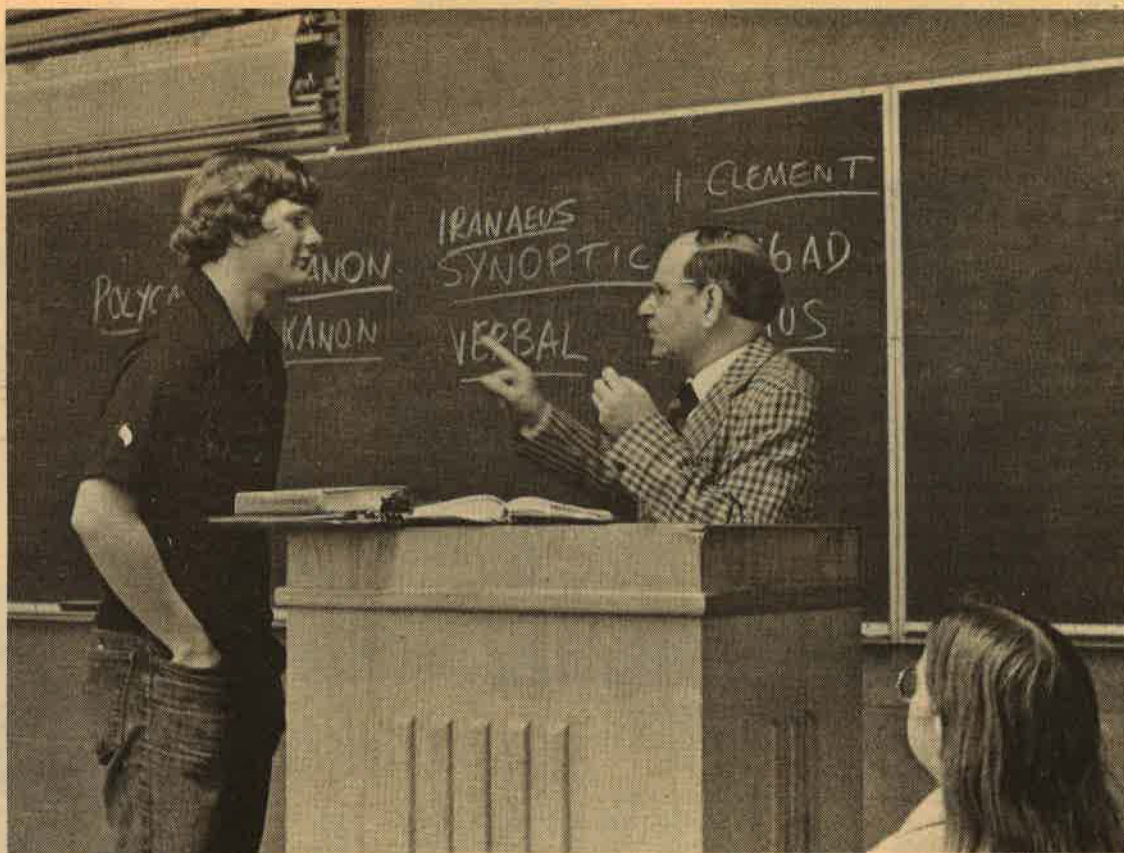
Nine shifts of approximately 40 minutes each complete the hotline work schedule. Active hours are from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. About two-thirds of the shifts are filled by student volunteers. All calls, whether outgoing or incoming, are recorded in a log book. An answering service recorder is temporarily out, due to a broken special tape.

Students interested in working with the Hotline program should contact Dr. Verkler or Rick Baither.

"Last year, we got four to six calls a week," Baither says, "... dealing with problems ranging from dating to suicide. We like to act as a referral service when possible."

There is a training program for students who work with the Hotline. "But there's not much we can say to prepare them," says Baither. "Once that phone rings, you're on your own."

The Hotline number is 268-6421.



Visiting professor of missions from Corby, England, Frank Worgan, explains a point he made in one of his Bible classes. Staff photo

Professor of missions is from England

Worgan visits campus this year

Frank Worgan, visiting professor of missions, is from Corby, England, where he preaches from the same pulpit as did Alexander Campbell, leader of the Restoration Movement in America.

The church in Corby began in the home of his wife's great grandparents, he said.

Worgan has preached in Belgium, Holland, several Scandinavian countries, and in various places throughout the British Isles. This is his tenth visit to the United States.

On one occasion he made a tour of the States in preparation for his training as an evangelist and preached for 12 weeks in 30 states — an average of once a night.

It was during this tour that Worgan visited Harding. After returning this year, "I can see that the young people here have a tremendous blessing, when I think of our young people in England and how few opportunities they have."

Cultural differences between the two countries are similar to the differences between any European country and America,

Worgan explained, but peculiar to the Anglo-American relationship is the strong identification many Americans have with Britain.

"Often the differences are exaggerated," he continued. "They're not as big as we make out."

"Americans, in some ways, are more interested in British cultural and historical studies than the British people are."

Size is the basic difference between the church in America and the church in England, Worgan believes. "I know of no congregation in Europe that has 200 members attending on Sunday morning," he said.

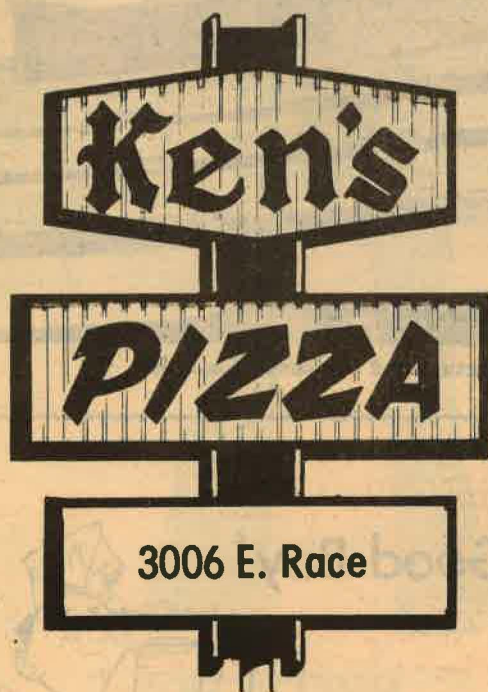
But along with this prospering of Christianity in America is a tendency to become dead inside — a padded coffin, according to Worgan.

"I think it's significant that in places where the restoration movement began in the United States, the Northeast especially — the church is now doing mission work."

Worgan and his wife, Isobel, have three children, all born in different countries. Peter, the eldest son, is an architect and was born in Scotland. Susan was born in England, and Stephen, now attending the Christian Communication Program at Harding, was born in Holland.

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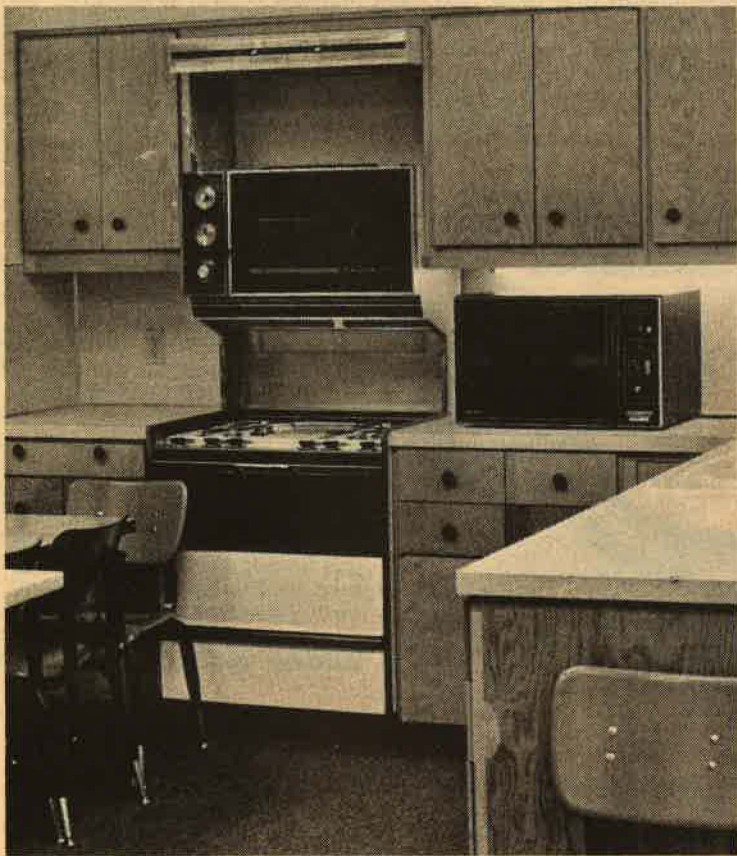
The reception room.



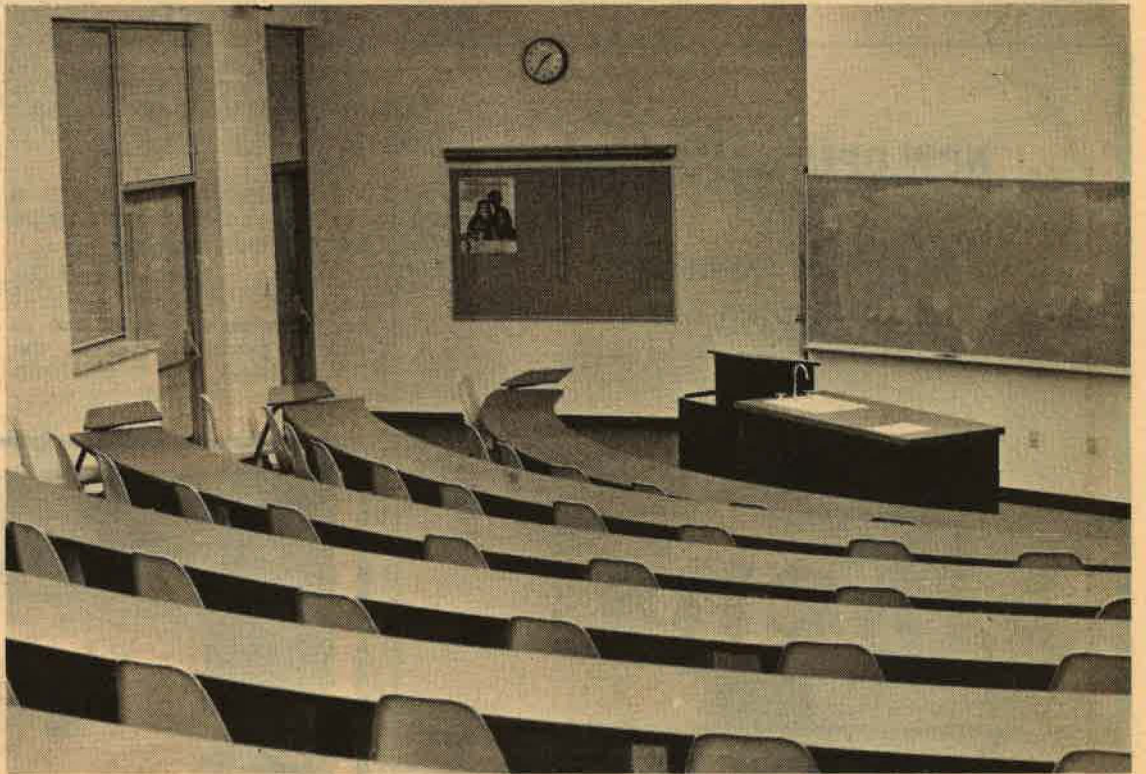
The nursing multi-purpose instruction room.

After the dedication ceremonies of the Olen Hendrix building on Saturday, visitors were invited inside the newly remodeled complex. The total cost of the project, which will house the home economics and nursing departments, was approximately \$700,000.

Staff photos



One of the home economics department's food labs.



The nursing department's lecture and demonstration room.

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facts in focus

Author to lecture group on Monday

Zig Zigar, author and lecturer, will speak Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

His topic will be "Attitudes." Zigar is being brought to the campus by Allen Bellamy, president of the Mad Butcher chain of grocery stores based in Pine Bluff.

The lecture is open to all students and the business men of the Searcy area.

According to Dr. David Burks, chairman of the business department, Zigar is a noted speaker in the fields of attitude and motivation. He is also the author of "Biscuits, Fleas, and Pump Handles."

Elliott, Organ to read papers

Dr. Gary D. Elliott and Dr. Dennis Organ of the English department have been asked to read papers at the regional meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature in Waco, Tex., today and tomorrow.

Dr. Elliott said that the CCL is a "national organization of scholars interested in the relationship of Christianity and

literature, and dedicated to scholarly excellence and fellowship among college-level teachers of literature."

Dr. Elliott, chairman of the department and assistant professor of English, will read his composition "A Farewell to Arms: Frederic Henry's Farewell to Faith."

The paper to be read by Dr. Organ, assistant professor of English, will be "Tennyson's King Arthur: A Failed Christ."

Republican club to hear Mrs. Petty

Judy Petty, candidate in the 1974 congressional election, will speak at 9 p.m. Oct. 2 in the American Studies 212.

Mrs. Petty, who ran against Wilbur Mills last year for the 2nd Congressional District seat, will speak at a meeting of the College Republicans.

The group encourages students to come if they are interested in politics, want to become better informed, or wish to join the College Republicans.

Dr. Priest teaches math class in L.R.

About 25 junior high school math teachers are participating in a class of content and methods

in Little Rock, taught by Dr. Dean Priest, chairman of the math department.

The class is being taught in cooperation with the National Science Foundation and the

University of Arkansas. It is the last in a four year cooperation program between the University of Arkansas and Harding College. Other colleges in the state are also participating.



Western night at the S.A. coffeehouse last Sunday combined the talents of Mona Smelser, Sherry Smith, and Betty Gobbell, from the right, along with the musical tunes of the T & M Express.

Staff photo

Sigma Tau Delta elect new officers

The Harding chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English fraternity, elected officers for the 1975-76 school year.

The officers are Marilyn Horseman, president; Larry Franks, vice-president; Ruth McHaney, secretary-treasurer; Vanessa Pemberton, historian; and Jan Young, director of social affairs.

Programs for this year will include guest speakers from the English faculty.

S.A. elections set for Wednesday

Elections for Student Association class representatives and for freshman class officers will be Wednesday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Panels to discuss pollution control

The environmental-conservation conference is scheduled for Oct. 3 in the Heritage Auditorium will discuss some dangers of and suggestions for the problems of pollution and waste control, according to Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the education department.

Two panels composed of environmentalists, ecologists and moderator "Ranger Jim" Martin, specialist for the Department of Education, will be included in the day's activities.

Student teachers are required to attend the convention, and anyone interested is welcome, said Dr. Sewell.

Younger receives Priest scholarship

Steven K. Younger, a senior biology major from Effingham, Ill., was named the recipient of the 1975-76 Duane E. Priest Premedical Memorial Scholarship.

Younger has compiled an academic record during his first three years with a 3.98 grade-point average on 100 semester hours.

He has been listed on the Dean's list each of the six semesters he has attended Harding, and he is vice-president of Alpha Chi honor society. Younger is a member and past president of Lambda Sigma social club.

The scholarship was established in memory of Duane E. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Priest of Memphis.



Lee T.M.

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103 North Spring

Bison Invitational tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the 13th running of the annual Bison Booster Invitation Cross Country championships at the Searcy Country Club.

The meet, billed as one of the top high school and collegiate events in the mid-south, will feature some 15 colleges and 25 prep teams from Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

For the Bisons, under head coach Ted Lloyd, will be seeking to improve on last year's third place finish. Northwest Louisiana won top meet honors last season and were followed by Arkansas State University. The Bisons wound up in third just 18 points behind the Indians.

Headlining the meet will be Paul Bannon of Memphis State, last years Invitational champion.

An NCAA All-American, Bannon will lead an improved MSU squad which will also boast 4:09 miler Richard Parsons and 4:08 miler Ricky Kirk.

John Brown University will have NAIA All-Americans Hank Brahme and Roger Vann to lead the Eagles. Brahme won All-American honors in cross-country and is the two-time NAIA District 17 champion. Vann was the NAIA national marathon champion.

Arkansas State has standout Darrell Burris, while Arkansas Tech will rely on the Barnett brothers, Kerry and Emmett, who are among conference leaders in distance events. Ouachita will place its hopes on its experienced squad led by All-AIC runner Steve Lewis. Rounding out the field of top

contenders is Central Arkansas who return Mark Segovis, second in last year's AUC meet.

All teams, with the exception of Memphis and Harding, will be hampered by a lack of depth.

The Bisons will be led by Mark Galeazzi and Marshall Grate, last years third and fourth place conference finishers. Freshman Phil Hostetler of Topeka, Indiana was the Bisons third man in the harriers lopsided victory over Ouachita Baptist two weeks ago.

Other harriers expected to contribute to the Bisons cause will be Joe Shepherd, Guy Zakrevsky, Kent Johnson, Dave Nixon, Kurt Wiederspan, Pat Cronin, Ken Thrasher, Mike O'Keefe, Paul McClendon, Leon White, and Brad Watson.

Commenting on the meet, coach Lloyd said, "I sure would like to win this meet. In all the years that we've had this competition, we've never won it. We've placed second a number of times including 1972 and 1973, but never the top spot."

"Our team is looking pretty good and our attitude is great. This season could be one of the best on record and a victory in our own invitational would be a great way to really get the season underway."

Others expected to attend are Southwestern, College of the Ozarks, Hendrix, Freed-Hardeman, David Lipscomb, Henderson, Rust, and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Northwest Louisiana was last years champ with a low score of 44, but the Bulldogs aren't ex-high school version of the meet is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 with the college race to start at 11:00 at the country club.



Kent Johnson and Joe Shepherd charge the hill to Wyldewood as they prepare for tomorrow's invitational at the country club.

Photo by McGee

Knights pull off triple win

Knights social club banged out 39 hits and scored 57 runs in posting three straight wins in small club softball action here last week.

They crushed Beta Phi 30-3, cruised by Lambdas 10-3 and smashed Fraters 17-7. In doing so they advanced into semi-finals in the losers bracket of small club "A" ball. They will play the winner of the King's Men — Alpha-Omega encounter. In the winner's bracket are Crusaders and Theta-Tau.

In the only other small club

action last week King's Men defeated Sigma Tau 12-2.

In large club "A," Chi Sig defeated Kappa Sigs 14-2, and then defeated Mohicans 5-4. TNT beat Sub-T, 9-4. Alpha Tau and Galaxy now hold down the spots in the winner's bracket, while TNT and Chi Sig remain in the loser's bracket with one loss a piece.

In large club "B" contests, Sub-T edged Chi Sig 15-14, TNT slipped by Alpha Tau 3-2 and Mohicans beat Kappa Sigs 12-9.



Zeta Rho's Anita Olbricht tries to tag home before Kim Gibson of Shantih can put her out.

Staff Photo

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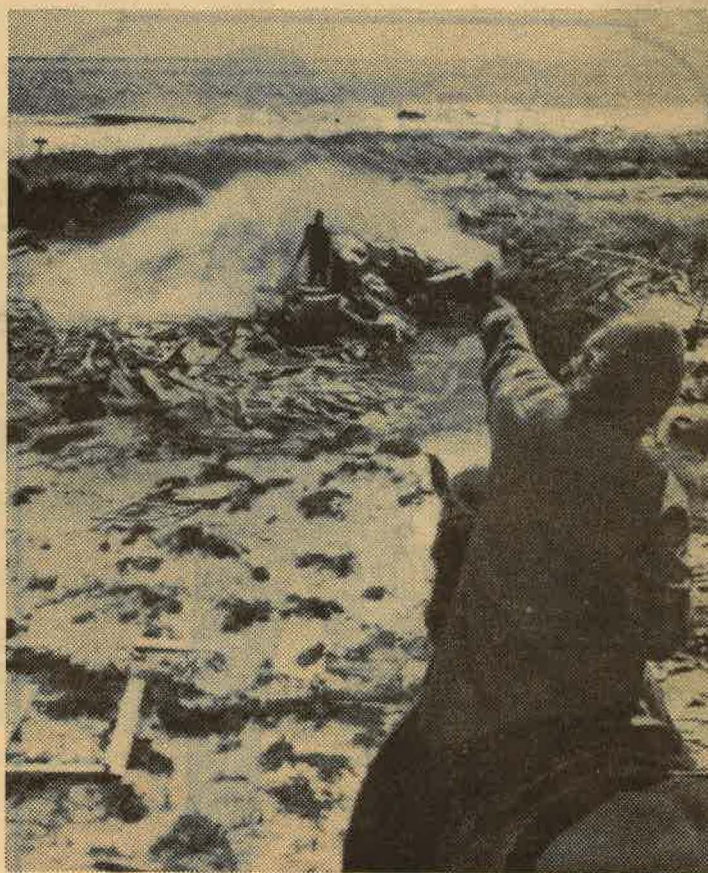
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ON THE LINE

By John McGee
Head tennis coach David Elliott has let it be known that he intends to go for the AIC tennis championship. A former Bison tennis star himself, Elliott has put together a rugged fall schedule for his netmen to prepare them for the spring campaign.

Cam Prock has compiled a rather good record in his role as back-up quarterback for the Bisons. The lanky freshman has completed 10 of 23 passes for 211 yards, and has thrown for one touchdown while scoring one himself.

Robert Bridges is another freshman who has raised some eyebrows with his outstanding play against Northwest Oklahoma. The rookie defensive end ran nearly at will, harrying the Ranger quarterback while recovering two fumbles.

Elliott announces tennis tournament

The tenth annual Searcy Tennis Open will be held October 6 through October 11 on the Harding tennis courts head tennis coach David Elliott announced recently.

The tennis tournament will be open to anyone in the Searcy area or elsewhere. All proceeds from entries fees will go towards the retirement of a \$2,000 debt owed from the recent court resurfacing project. The courts, located just behind Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse, were repaired and repainted to accommodate the large number of tennis enthusiasts on campus.

Those wishing to enter this year's competition must register with Harding's athletic director Hugh Groover in his office no later than October 3. Entries will be accepted by either coming to the office or by calling the office extension, 344. The fees this year will be \$2.50 for singles events and \$4.00 for doubles teams.

Entries are to be paid by the register deadline so that tournament brackets may be drawn up. For those college students entered in the meet, every effort will be made to try to schedule around class and test conflicts.

Elliott commented that "this year's tournament is expected to draw the largest field in the history of the event. There will be 11 different competing divisions in which to enroll including the singles and doubles events for both male and females. We are hoping everyone who is interested in tennis will enter in one of the divisions that is suited to his level of play."

There will be five different divisions for the men competitors this year. For those who have just started playing tennis or those who have very limited experience, a "C" singles division has been added. For the good or average players, a "B" division will be drawn up. The

experienced and better players can enroll in the "A" division with the best players on campus and the city expected to be present. In addition, there will be "A" and "B" doubles assignments also.

For the women, there will be "A" division play for the veterans while others can enter "B" action. There will be just one division for women in the doubles event. Mixed doubles will round out the older competition.

This year there will be divisions for the boys 16 and under in both singles and doubles competition.

Although as yet unfinished, coach Elliott expects the new courts to be finished in time for the tournament's start on Oct. 6.

Last weekend, the Bisons defeated conference rival Ouachita Baptist while suffering lopsided defeats to Southwest Baptist and Centenary. However, both teams are nationally prominent and Centenary was last year's NCAA champions.

As regards the AIC race this year, Elliott felt "I think we have a good shot at the title, but so do two or three other teams. We will have lots of leadership and experience with five seniors on the team."

Ouachita will probably be the most improved team this year with Victor Almaral playing for the Tigers. He was the number three ranked player in Mexico last year in the 18-and-under bracket. OBU will also have a girl, Olga Palafox, who is holding down the dumber three spot for the Tigers.

Next weekend, the Bisons will be playing in the Hendrix Invitational. Hendrix is the defending AIC champion and Southwest is expected for that meet also.

The Bison thinclads will have four top-flight shot putters this spring led by AIC champ Steve Flatt. Charlie Ramberger, Eddie Gilmore and Robert Graham all have 50 foot plus potential. Graham recorded a throw of 58 feet as a prepster last spring.

With such depth at the shot position, coach Lloyd has persuaded David Samanie to abandon his own ambitions for that event. Running to stay in shape during the recent monsoon, Samanie demonstrated a little speed and may try to make it as a runner, since it is too late to try out for tackle on the Bisons football team.

The Bison tennis team gained invaluable experience and confidence last weekend despite losing two of three matches in a quadrangular meet at Arkadelphia.

On Friday the Harding netters were dealt resounding defeats by tennis powerhouses Southwest Baptist College and Centenary by identical scores of 9-0.

In Saturday's match, the Bison squad came down to earth and had a significant preview of the competition they would face in the spring. They defeated Ouachita Baptist University, a darkhorse contender for the AIC title this year, 5-4.

In singles the scores were: Victor Almaral (OBU) defeated Charles Ganus, 6-2, 6-1; Tim Oldham (Harding) defeated Olga Palafox 6-3, 7-6; Ross Grant (OBU) defeated Kyle Asbill 6-4, 6-4; Ross Cochran (Harding) defeated Chuck Henry 6-4, 7-5; Bob Helton (Harding) defeated Clay Olsteen 6-0, 6-2; and Dan Burden (Harding) defeated Jerry Costen 6-3, 7-6.

In doubles Palafox — Almaral (OBU) defeated Ganus-Asbill 6-2, 6-1; Grant-Henry (OBU) defeated Oldham-Cochran 6-2, 7-6; and Helton-Wilson (Harding) defeated Olsteen-Costen 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Revamped Bisons whip error-prone Rangers, 27-0

When opportunity came knocking, the Harding Bisons were ready as they parlayed eight turnovers and a strong bench into a crushing 27-0 victory over the Northwestern Oklahoma State University Rangers in an intersectional clash Saturday at Alumni Field.

The rugged Bison defense, allowing the Rangers only 15 total yards in the second half, forced the young Northwestern Oklahoma team to cough up the ball six times on fumbles and three times via interceptions. The Rangers' deepest penetration was the Bison 33 in the third quarter, but that drive

was cut short by an interception by defensive end Robert Bridges.

The Rangers fumbled away the pigskin the first three times they had the ball, with the second miscue setting up the Bisons' first score. Bison linebacker Mike Graul came up with a loose ball at mid-field after a fierce pursuit jarred it free from the Ranger ball carrier. Passes from starting quarterback Steeve Peeples to Perry Brown for 14 yards and Eric Whitley for 11 more highlighted a drive to the Ranger 20-yard line where Randy Jones booted a 37-yard field goal on fourth down with 4:15 showing in the first quarter for a 3-0 Bison

lead. On the Rangers' first possession, Bridges recovered a fumble on the Northwest 19 but a subsequent field goal attempt was wide.

The Bisons had to go to the bench early in the second quarter when Peeples was shaken up after an attempted pass. Freshman Cam Prock was sent into the contest and, only minutes later, the former Harding Academy standout responded by engineering a four-play 70-yard touchdown drive. Taking over after a punt to the Harding 30, Prock moved the Bisons upfield by firing a 13-yard pass to Perry Brown on the Harding 43. After

the Bisons lost three yards on the next two plays, Prock came up with the play of the night, hurling a perfect strike to Brown on the Ranger 25 where he caught it just over the outstretched hands of a pair of defenders and raced all the way to the end zone untouched for the Bisons first touchdown of the night. Jones came on to kick the extra point for a 10-0 lead with 9:24 left in the half.

The Bisons got the ball right back minutes later when John Cooley and Joe Whitehead covered another Ranger fumble, this time deep in Oklahoma territory on the Ranger 30. After Allen Grieb ran for three yards, Ted Walters slashed through for 11 yards, fumbled the ball, then recovered it himself for another, five yards and a first down on the Ranger 11. A five-yard penalty slowed the Bison drive, and after a third down pass into the end zone fell incomplete, Jones came on to kick his second field goal of the evening, this one for 26 yards and a 13-0 lead with 6:19 showing in the half.

The fireworks for the half were far from over, with the Bisons taking the ball over again after a punt gave them possession on their own 44. A two-yard run by Jackie Alston and a 15-yard personal foul assessment against the Rangers put the Bisons into Northwest territory at the 39. Prock chose to go to the air again, this time hitting Joe David Smith on the left sideline for a 17-yard gainer. Alston nearly broke through in the next play, blasting his way for 16 yards to the Ranger 7. James Anderson plowed his way through the left side of the line for six-yards to the Ranger 1 where Prock went over on the quarterback sneak on the next play to boost the Bison margin to 20-0 with 2:10 left in the half.

The second half shaped up into a defensive struggle with neither team coming up with a first down until late in the third quarter. It was Walters who snapped the short lull, dashing 25 yards to the Ranger 23 before being pulled

down from behind. Grieb ran twice for eight yards and the Bisons were given seven more on a personal foul against the Rangers. With the ball on the Ranger 8, Walters burst off right tackle and went into the end zone standing up with the Bisons fifth and final score with 5:34 left in the third period as Harding moved safely on top, 27-0. Jones third kick of the evening was perfect for the point after attempt.

Right after the Bisons score, the Rangers put together their most threatening drive of the evening, launching a march that carried them to the Bison 33 from where they put the ball in play on the Ranger 25. Key play in the drive was an illegal block penalty that nullified a Ranger punt and gave the ball back to Northwestern on the Harding 41. Rangers were further helped out with a 15-yard penalty against the Bisons for holding. The drive was cut short moments later when Bridges, the hard-rushing freshman, stripped the ball loose from Hayes after catching a pass from Tibbetts, with Bridges covering it on the Harding 41 with 2:31 showing in the third quarter.

The Rangers' got the ball back two minutes later when the Rangers McNeeley came up with an interception of a pass that was batted in the air. After holding Northwestern on downs, the Bisons got the ball back only to lose it on a fumble on the Northwestern 12.

The fumble set off a bizarre chain of events, as the Bison defensive rush forced the Ranger quarterback to hurry his throw, enabling Rick Jones to intercept the ball on the first play from scrimmage on the Harding 32. On the next play the Bisons fumbled again to give back to the Rangers but the visitors couldn't move the ball. Another Bison freshman, linebacker Tim Towns, finally pulled down an interception with 1:51 left in the game to destroy any Ranger hopes of getting on the scoreboard.

The victory was revenge for the Bisons after suffering a 20-16 last minute defeat at the hands of the Rangers last fall. The win pushes the series in Harding's favor, 2-1.

Searcy's Curtis Dupriest was the game's leading rusher with 59 yards on 13 carries. The speedy ex-Lion showed fine running power and determination in the fourth quarter. Walters carried six times for 49 and scored one touchdown. Although seeing only limited duty, Cam Prock recorded 104 yards on four pass completions while Peeples completed two for 25 yards. Perry Brown was the leading receiver, hauling in four catches for 101 yards.

David Eddy rushed for 18 yards on three carries to lead the Rangers, who accumulated only 49 yards on the ground. Tibbetts completed 6 of 18 passes for 49 yards. The Rangers most impressive offensive display was in kickoff returns netting 64 yards on four runbacks by Eddy.

Defensively, eight different Bisons came up with crucial plays to take the ball away from the Rangers. Robert Akins, Rick Jones and Tim Townes all had interceptions while Mike Graul, Gary Brown, John Cooley, Bridges and Cooke were each credited with a fumble recovery.

The Bisons are 2-1 on the season while Northwestern dropped to 1-2. Harding's next contest will be October 4 in Arkadelphia against the defending AIC champions, Henderson State University.

Next Saturday, the Bisons will have an open date while the Reddies open AIC play against Arkansas Tech. All other AIC schools will be idle, with no other games scheduled.




Freshman tailback Curtis DuPriest finds running room for a big gainer against the Northwestern Oklahoma Rangers in last week's 27-0 victory. DuPriest led all rushers with 59 yards.

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