12-12-1975

The Bison, December 12, 1975

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Harding receives Bicentennial Campus status

Harding College has been designated a National Bicentennial campus for 1976 by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

President Clifton Ganus received confirmation of the announcement Nov. 20 from the ARBA regional director, S. L. Abbott of Dallas.

As a Bicentennial college campus, Harding will conduct a series of commemorative observances, fly the official Bicentennial flag and have authorized use of the national symbol and its publications.

Approval of Harding's Bicentennial College status was made possible through the initial efforts of Dr. James Carr, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee at Harding. Carr was responsible for planning this year's program of activities in keeping with the national theme.

Campus observances are conducted according to three broad theme areas embraced by the ARBA program, which was established by the United States Congress (Public Law 95-172). Theme areas are "Heritage '76," a recollection of America's first 200 years of growth and development; "Festival USA," a celebration focusing on people, the hospitality of which has characterized the nation's development; "Horizons '76," a future-oriented occasion for looking ahead, aiming toward common purposes and seeking new levels of achievement.

Dr. Hedrick dies following funeral of only brother

Dr. James A. Hedrick, 59, professor of accounting, died of a heart attack last Saturday afternoon in Sherman, Tex., where he had gone to attend funeral services for his brother, Bill Hedrick.

Funeral services for Dr. Hedrick were conducted on Monday of this week.

A former chairman of the department of business, he joined the faculty in 1950. He resigned as chairman of the department last year because of ill health.

He was a Certified Public Accountant, a past president of Searcy Civic Club and was current Governor of the Enid District, Civic International. He sponsored AEX social club and was instrumental in establishing Delta Mu Delta, national business honor society on campus.

Hedrick was a charter member of the Three Rivers Arkansas chapter of Pi Delta Kappa, a national professional education fraternity.

Hedrick served as consultant to Freed-Hardeman College's department of business when the college started its transition to senior college level.

Dr. Cliff Ganus, president of the college, and James Woodford, minister at the College Church of Christ, where Hedrick served as an elder and treasurer, conducted the funeral services on Monday.

The family has requested that memorial gifts be made to the College Church of Christ building fund or the business department of the college.

Harding, as a National Bicentennial Campus, is now authorized to use the official symbol on its publications.

SNEA hosts children's party

A little black girl sits on the lap of Linda McClurg, a senior elementary education major, during Tuesday night's SNEA Christmas party for the underprivileged.

Beyond page one

Final Examination Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Class Period</th>
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SNEA meets daily, and Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Art 101, Sect. 1 (8:00) | Tuesday | 12:15-1:15
Art 101, Sect. 2 (9:00) | Tuesday | 2:05-3:05

CHAPEL WILL BE AT 11:00 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.
Board should approve December ceremony

Earlier this semester the Student Association started investigating the possibilities of having a graduation ceremony in December for the December graduates. However, because the issue would need to go before the Board of Trustees the investigation was dropped.

We would like to see the investigation reopened and placed before the board so work can begin on a graduation ceremony this time next year.

We have a ceremony for those that graduate in May and those that graduate in August, so why not one for those who graduate in December?

Sure, graduation ceremonies are only a formality and everyone usually complains when they have to go through them but graduation ceremonies are an emotional thing — a thing that a student and a parent looks forward to for a long time.

True, the December graduates can go through the ceremonies in May but they must return from wherever they might be. In most cases this is not convenient for the graduate.

It seems strange that Harding promotes its year around program but students can graduate early but they don't have a ceremony for the students who do graduate early. Of course, many times a December graduate is not graduating early but late.

However, many are early graduates.

The ceremonies need not be spectacular, just a simple handing out of the diplomas would be enough. That is more than December graduates get.

We hope that the Student Association will once again approach the administration and see if a graduation ceremony for December graduates could take place next year.

We hope that next year's December graduates can have their ceremony.

Feedback

Women merit recognition

Dear Editor:

After much despair I have arrived at the following opinion. Please understand it is in no way a demand. For the past year and a half I have observed only one woman speaker in chapel, the opposing candidate running against Wilbur Mills, Judy Petty.

This is not to be interpreted as advocating women leading devotions in chapel, far from it. I think that women on campus are asking for is the right to identify with female speakers who were motivated in the pursuit of excellence in their particular field, be it law, medicine, psychology, etc. There are many outstanding women on campus as well as in the community.

To name a few: Lois Brown in special education, Billie Verkleeren and Kathy Kendall in English, Winnie Beil as head librarian, Dr. Warren in charge of the nursing program, and Mrs. Campbell teaching family health.

The list is endless. Let's give credit where credit is due.

This also raises the issue of any outstanding male speaker giving a speech in chapel. Last year it was only boys being recognized. Does that mean to say there are no outstanding girls? What is the administration trying to tell us? Is it so wrong for me to pursue this issue?

Not only does geometry come to Harding but some of the teachers, the teachers hate the administration, the administration hates the board, and the board hates all of them.

At Harding we don't have this and the main reason for this is our goal as individuals to be Christ-like.

Of course sometimes we have problems — after all, we are humans — but these problems always seem to work themselves out.

Let's start telling a few people thank-you and just how much we love them.

Have a happy Holiday Season.

---

With love,

Feedback

Accidents don't care who they hurt

Drive carefully, return safely

...and I want to go to Harding!

---

What? Me Worry?

By Wayne Morgan

"Don't you worry," she said as the clock struck 12, "you'll think of something — you always do!"

That's what my wife told me as she went to bed and I sat up trying to write this column and put out this week's newspaper.

"Worry," she said, "wise, why should I worry?"

Why should I worry, I thought to myself as I started searching for the little plastic bottle that the doctor prescribed. You see instead of filling it at the drug store in the Maasox bottle like the past editors of the times to relieve stomach pains, I got the pain in my neck and back. You see when I say the Buffalo is pain in the neck I'm not joking.

I turned to my wife and said, "You don't think I should worry?"

"I mean I don't have any notice copy, sports copy, or even a fifth column to turn into the print shop. Shouldn't I worry about that?"

But these words fell on deaf ears because she was fast asleep.

How dare her, I thought, to fall asleep just when I needed her help. I ought to punch her in the side or tug on her ear. (The electric blanket to extra hot just to teach her a lesson.)

You see I had already gone through 14 to 15 topics for column that I thought were great and I was at the end of my rope. (You see my wife as my critical wife gave all the topics thumbs down.)

It was really tearing me apart — I mean I had one of the funniest letters ever to grace the Buffalo. I read it and it wasn't too dull. I thought it was even Altman was too old but they said it was too funny.

I had had another idea that I thought was a surefire winner. It was about Jim Johnson and Kathy Kendall getting married next Friday. I had wanted to write about even really dating. But everyone said that was too dull.

One of the other topics was about the dinner the Bisons staff had over at Dr. Ganas' house. But Dr. Ganas is sacred cow — I don't want to write about that. But you don't write funny stories about the boozman.

I had been considering writing about the S.A.'s A.A. job of decorating the campus. But I decided to try on my side in the silly side I didn't have the heart.

The Christmas Day song was endless but none of them really seemed funny. Bah, Humbug, I said to myself. So at 3 o'clock it hit me — why would or should a fifth column come out the day before finals be funny? What could possibly be funny about finals?

So now that I took up all my special columns. All I have to say is the rumor that Dr. Ganas played Santa Claus in the Searcy Christmas parade is false.

---

Fifth Column

Accidents don't care who they hurt

Drive carefully, return safely
College to host Bicentennial programs

(Continued from page one) broadly representative of the student body, faculty and administration.

Members of Harding's Bicentennial Committee included

Fred Alexander, director of admissions; Dr. Eddie Baggett, associate professor of music; Dr. David Burns, assistant professor of business; Dr. Cliff Gamu, assistant professor of music; Randy Gill, a senior music education major from Rochester, Mich.; Dr. Ray Muncy, associate professor of history; Don Robinson, associate professor of art; Dr. Jack Ryan, professor of speech; Lot Tharrilo, senior Bible major from Marrero, La.; Will Ed Warren, associate instructor in Bible; Cecil Wilson, senior accounting major from Garfield; Jan Vales, junior nursing major from Memphis; Stan Green, director of public relations; and Dr. Carr.

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S.A. Movie

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Saturday

6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

December 17, 1975

THE HAROLD BISON, Searcy, Ark.

Couple to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Kathy, to Jim Johnston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnston, Miss Kendall is a 1975 graduate, with a degree in elementary education. Johnston is a senior secondary education major certifying to teach biology. The wedding will be Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the River Church of Christ in River, Tenn.

Teacher evaluation tests point to areas of weakness

The main purpose of the teacher evaluation test is to "help each teacher see areas of weakness in instruction which he needs to improve," according to Dr. Joseph Pryor, dean of the college.

The tests, which have been administered in every class during the past two weeks, will be sent to the University of Arkansas Medical Center for scanning analysis and computing.

After the results are returned, readouts will be returned showing institutional and individual norms. Copies of each teacher’s evaluations will be given to the head of the department and the instructor during the spring semester.

The written comments, which students wrote on the back of the test, will be returned to the instructor during the summer.

The results of the evaluations will also be used in determining the Distinguished Teacher Award recipients.

The test is given on an institutional-wide basis each fall semester at the recommendation of a faculty “ad hoc” committee in 1973.

“Once a year we gave the test both semesters and the percentage of similarity was so high that the committee recommended giving the test only in the fall to save time,” said Dean Pryor.

However, a teacher can request the test to be given also during the spring semester.

“One or two students in every class are either hypercritical or hypercomplimentary,” he said, “but the cross-section of students gives a very honest and objective evaluation.”

Dr. Pryor said that he knew that a number of teachers have made improvements following the tests.

A few teachers have been hurt by some of the hypercritical remarks, he said, “I tell the teachers to look at the cross-section and not those one or two that don’t represent the total view.”

Some teachers welcome the tests, and, according to Dr. Pryor, some strongly dislike it. “It isn’t perfect; it isn’t complete, but I think it is beneficial,” Dean Pryor said.

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The Student Association Executive Council had named "A New Beginning" as the student body theme for the fall semester. This was to have been a semester of preparation, but S.A. president, Lor Therrio, believes it has been much more.

"This has been a semester of preparation, but still we accomplished a lot," Therrio said. He cited the council's use of committees as the primary reason for such success. "The council has really been working, but through committees," Therrio said, "and I think that is the way the process is really supposed to work."

"We have tried to involve from 300-500 people in the committees and other council-sponsored programs," he said. Therrio named seven major committees that worked with the council. He listed their main accomplishments as follows:

- Student Welfare Committee - helped furnish expenses for a Nigerian student to return home.
- Social Affairs Committee - raised money to help Gottfried Reisler, a German missionary buy a tape duplicator machine.
- The Social Affairs Committee also sponsored "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Cameo" to students.
- The Movie Affairs Committee provided many quality movies like "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Cameo" to students.
- The Constitution Revision Committee - visited area hospitals to provide assistance to other S.A. committees and service organizations.
- The Film Affairs Committee provided many quality movies like "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Cameo" to students.
- The council also planned a survey on student attitudes toward the dress code. Therrio said they would approach it from a positive viewpoint.
- The council has really been working, but well last semester with more action for the student body, Harding College, and above all, for the Lord," Therrio said.

Therrio said the new constitution will be a big item next spring. After it has been obeyed by the Constitution Revision Committee, the S.A. Executive Council and other committees, it will be voted on by the student body.

"Once all that has been done, the council will have cleared a major hurdle," Therrio said.

"The council's main priority this year is to lead the student body. We want to characterize next semester with more action for the student body, Harding College, and above all, for the Lord," Therrio said.

Therrio believes the S.A. has accomplished a lot this semester, but there is still a long way to go.

"The council is integral within the student body this semester," he said. "We tried not to be an elite group that was separate and apart from everyone else."

In the future, Therrio hopes the student body will become more involved with the council.

"The main thing hampering us now is the fact that people won't talk to us. If we don't know what the student body wants, we can't do anything," he said. He thinks that problem would be solved if students would stop thinking of council members as council members and start thinking of them more as people.

"We really want things to go wrong, but many people don't see that," he said.

"Maybe we haven't done the job that any group of people could do, but we have put forth our best efforts to serve the Lord by serving the student body," he continued.

The S.A. president offered one final piece of advice. "Come back ready to rise and shine for the second semester."
Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

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PEMM club to sponsor ski trip to Rocky Mountain resort

More than 20 students and faculty sponsors will travel 1,100 miles to the Rocky Mountains Dec. 28 for a six-day ski trip. The group will mostly consist of Pemm Club members, an organization of physical education majors and minors which is sponsoring the trip.

"Hopefully," said Dr. Karry Bailey, assistant professor of health, P.E., and education, "this trip will help physical education majors and minors develop more variety in their teaching skills. "We want them to have some experience in more than the few basic varsity sports — football, baseball, basketball and track."

The Colorado ski trip is largely due to the Pemm Club's trip last year to Marble Falls ski resort in Harrison.

"The trip whetted our appetites for a little more of the real thing," Dr. Bailey said.

"Moreover," he added, "skiing is one of the really booming sports. Many students will be skiing when they go home."

"We picked the resort at Monarch Pass, Colo., because it has a high percentage of beginning and intermediate slopes," he said.

Students who have never skied will be given a two-hour beginner's lesson at the resort.

Dr. Bailey estimated the cost of the trip to be about $130 per student.

Theater group presents campus show

Two members of the National Players act out one of America's famous dramas during Monday night's performance of "Cavalcade of American Theatre."

Canada restores mail services

Post office officials have announced that the mail embargo between Canada and America to be interrupted is over and mail will once again be delivered on both sides of the border.

S.A. releases list of found items

The Student Association has the following items in its lost and found inventory: 21 watches, nine pairs of glasses, one camera, three coin purses, two glass cases, 12 sets of keys, two loose keys, 11 pieces of miscellaneous jewelry, and a sum of money.

If you have lost any of these items, please come by the Student Personnel office and check to see if any of them are yours.

The S.A. will have an auction next semester for all unclaimed items.

facts in focus

Band, play to top first-week events

A pop-rock group from Freed-Hardeman College and a play performed by an arts group from Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex., will highlight the first-week schedule of events next semester.

Lot Therriz, S.A. president, said that the events were still tentative.

The Natural Sounds, a pop-rock group from Freed-Hardeman College, will present a concert on Thursday. Therriz predicted this would be of the best lyrics of the year.

A performing arts group from Southwestern Christian College will present the play, "A Rainin' in the Sun."

On Monday the Harding Bison basketball team will play a game against Southern State College.

On Tuesday the S.A. will show the movie "Airport."

On Wednesday the Social Affairs committee will sponsor a nickelodeon with free popcorn. The S.A. will show another movie on Saturday.

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New gymnasium to open in January; to boost programs

By Jim Warren

One upon a time the Harding basketball coach had to check the weather before games to wear his overcoat throughout practice. Once upon a time club basketball and volleyball teams had to walk miles for outhouses on the sidelines hoping for a few minutes of team practice.

Once upon a time five P.E. instructors had to race simultaneously for the right to use one classroom.

But the peering of that era will occur tentatively early this January, as Harding College's new gymnasium is put into operation and lifts much of the burden of 3,600 students from the already shoulders of Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

Although the 27-year-old gym, a converted airplane hanger, has served its purpose well, help is needed. "No gym in the world is used as much as this one is," admits Hugh Groover, athletic director of the college.

The new gym, whose estimated cost is $3 million, is expected to offer immediate relief in three areas: boosting Harding's intercollegiate athletic program; providing better opportunities and facilities for the college's intramural program; and providing more adequate classroom space for physical education classes.

"The new gym will have a tremendous effect on our intercollegiate program," says Groover. He cites the construction of the indoor track, the only one in Arkansas, and the swimming pool as great boosts to the program.

The gym will also feature two full-sized basketball courts, which Witt Martin, assistant basketball coach, feels could help the basketball program in recruiting and practice. "Having a nice new facility attracts young athletes," he says. "We will have more practice time. We'll have two full-sized courts. It will increase the amount of time we have, also the amount of space." Other boosts to the program will be the addition of four tennis courts, a weight room, extensive locker facilities and especially a greater seating capacity, according to Dr. Harry Groover, chairman of the physical education department. "It will give us a chance to seat people who would like to see us play who wouldn't otherwise come due to overcrowded conditions.

The new gym will also relieve some of the scheduling conflict between the intramural program, Harding Academy basketball games and the free play of the college students. The Academy games will all be played in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

Some intramural and club games will be played in the new gym, but how many is unclear. "We'll play some here and some there and how many I just can't tell you," says Becci Beck, director of intramurals. "We'll be feeling our way this year. It will be a year of adjustment."

Beck continues, "It won't double our program, but it'll be a real boost when the Academy plays in the old gym. It is our desire for everyone who signs up to play at least twice a week."

By splitting some of the duties of the old gym Beck hopes to set up some free play scheduling for the college students and their clubs within Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

Four new classrooms are included in the new gym which are desperately needed. "One real beauty will be the classrooms where we can sit down and have classes," says Coach Groover. In addition to that, the court area can be divided by curtains into different activity classes. These features along with the three volleyball courts, six badminton courts, and three handball courts will provide much more efficient teaching facilities.

S.A. Movie
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Harriers capture 5th crown

A fifth straight Arkansan Intercollegiate Conference capped another outstanding season for the Bison cross country team.

Looking back over the recently completed season, head coach Ted Lloyd remarked, "I must say that we had one of our most consistent seasons in several years. We had the leadership from our front runners all season and always seemed to have the depth when we needed it, which is essential to have a successful season."

With only one senior on his championship squad, Lloyd has great reason for an optimistic outlook for his team's chances in '76. Kurt Wiederspan, senior Ouachita from Ft. Morgan Colo., will be the only harrier not returning next season.

Now that the 1975 AIC title has been secured, the Bison stand just one year away from tying the conference consecutive championship record of six set by Harding teams from the 1964-69 years. The Bison was this years meet with a comfortable 38-38 margin over runner-up Ouachita Baptist.

In addition, this season saw the Bison amass their third straight NAIA District 17 championship. Sophomore Marshall Grate of Waterloo, Ind., was Harding's first runner to win the NAIA District 17 individual title as he led the team to a low score of 26 points, ahead of second place Ouachita Baptist with 82.

Grate was also the AIC individual runner-up this year and was named to the All-AIC team, as well as teammates Phil Hostetler of Topoka, Ind., Kent Johnson of Oxnard, Calif., and Mark Galeazzi of Merced, Calif. The Bison finished five men in the top ten of the NAIA District 17 meet, including Hostetler, Johnson, Galeazzi, Grate, and junior Pat Cronin of Wheeling, W.V.

Wiederspan placed 12th and 15th in NAIA District 17 and AIC competition while sophomore Joe Shepherd finished 15th and 12th in the two meets to anchor the winning efforts.

Winning has become a tradition with the Bison as they finished the season undefeated in dual meets and have not been defeated by a conference opponent since 1974.

Four Bison Gridders make All-AIC, NAIA football list

A quartet of gridders have been selected to the 1975 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA-District 17 All-Star team as the Bison closed out the year with a 4-4 record.

Co-captains Randy Miller, a lineman-to-back from Atlanta, Tex., and Ted Walters, a fullback from Dallas, joined offensive tackle Mike Black of Dallas and tailback-receiver Joe David Smith of Newport, on the honor teams selected by the conference coaches. Miller and Walters are seniors, Black and Smith are juniors.

"We're especially proud of these boys and the recognition they've received," Bison head coach John Prock said. "Their contributions have been outstanding."

Prock had special praise for the 19 seniors on this year's squad, indicating that they had been instrumental in compiling a four-year record of 23-16-1.

Smith, a compact 5-4, 170 pounder, established a pair of records with a 204-yard rushing performance in the Bison's 25-13 victory over the University of Arkansas at Monticello. Carrying the ball 36 times, he established single game records for yards gained rushing and total yards gained.

In addition to his rushing, which netted 107 total yards, Smith caught 14 passes for 282 yards, led the AIC in kickoff returns with 412 yards on 19 returns for a 21.7 yard average and added 81 more yards on punt returns for a standout season.

Teamwise, the Bison offense gained 429 yards on the ground to account for another school record.

Walters, a 5-11, 200-pounder, started every game of a four-year career which included performances in the 1973 Cowboy bowl and a share of the AIC championship. A devastating blocker, Walters was also adept at rushing as he compiled a career total of 1,681 yards. He ranks second on the Bison all-time scoring list with 186 points.

Throughout the season, Miller was top-ranked nationally among the NAIA Division I defensive performers. A 5-10, 220 lb. fourth-year letterman, he recorded 168 tackles this season, 87 of which were solo stops. He had a single game high of 25 tackles against Henderson State.

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They'll clean my suit and I'll be on my way fast! Ho, Ho, Ho!"
**Bisons rip Bobcats**

The Harding Bisons jumped out to early lead then exploded in the second half to rout the School of the Ozarks Bobcats 58-37 in non-conference action Tuesday night.

Sparked by hot shooting by Jerry Morgan and Butch Gardner, the Bisons turned 14 point halftime advantage into a landslide as they outgunned the Bobcats 23-8 over a six-minute stretch midway in the second half.

After trading buckets to start the second half, Morgan fired through five consecutive baskets as the Bisons maintained a 48-32 lead. At this point, Harding put on its most outstanding offensive display of the season as they pounded the visitors from the outside. Starting with a 25 foot jumper by Morgan, Gardner sank three straight shots, with Mark Goode hitting a couple and Monte Hazelbaker scoring on a layup, as the Bisons piled up an insurmountable 77-56 lead with barley eight minutes playing time left.


By John McGee

It would appear that the old Bear Bryant "you-can't-win-without-a-bunch-of-players" theory has been dealt a few blows by the Ouachita Baptist football team this season.

The stalwart coach of the Crimson Tide has even resorted to legal action to try and stop the NCAA limit of players that may travel to away games. As a result of soaring costs, the NCAA voted to impose limits on expenses, scholarships, and the number of players that may be used for traveling. And many coaches across the country have argued that such cuts seriously hampers the quality of collegiate football.

Ouachita pulled off the classic upset a few weeks ago, edging defending champion Henderson State, 23 players and all, 21-20 in the ARC finale. The Tigers proved once again that no matter how many players you have on the bench, how the 11 play that are on the field are the difference.

Ouachita even made the NAIA playoffs. They were called by the NAIA office to be warned that they could only suit up 80 players for the first game. This was no problem to the Tigers as they only have 37 to begin with.

Jimmy Allen and Jerry Jones came to the gym Tuesday ready to play for the Bisons. However, they were a bit concerned when they couldn't find their uniforms. It seems Mr. Allen was sure he heard Coach Bucy say that he had their numbers, and they were eager to take the floor.

With his 22 point performance against School of the Ozarks Tuesday, Butch Gardner boosted his season's scoring record to 140 points, a 23.3 point per game clip.

Monte Hazelbaker is ripping the cords at an amazing pace of 1.00 percent. The Illinois rookie has toned through all three of his shots in his reserve role.

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