Reagan, Carter win campus primary

Former governors Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter won the mock primary this week for their respective parties. Reagan, a Republican, received 362 votes to President Gerald Ford's 363 (54 to 46 percent). Carter won the Democratic primary with 274 votes (52 percent), followed by Alabama Governor George Wallace with 182 (31 percent), California Governor Jerry Brown's 46 (9 percent), Washington Senator Henry Jackson taking 5 percent and Arizona Representative Morris Udall with 2 percent. Together Hubert Humphrey and Martha Mitchell received 1 percent. Total participation was 1,911 voters.

Changes effective this summer
Faculty approves class changes

EIGHTEEN new courses and changes in 14 other courses, which will go into effect this summer, were approved by the faculty at their last meeting, following recommendations made by the faculty Academic Affairs Committee. In the modern foreign language department, two Spanish courses will be added. One in Spanish 251, Spanish Conversation, a one hour course to be offered on sufficient demand and the other in Spanish 325, Regional Language and Culture, a three-hour course offered in the summer, upon sufficient demand, in a Spanish-speaking country.

In the department of business and economics, Economics 340 is to be added and Economics 310 and 430 are to be offered on an alternate-year basis. Economics 462, Free Market Economics, will be added for three credits. It will be offered this summer or upon sufficient demand. A major in public relations will be added to the curriculum this fall. It will require 66 hours of business, economics, journalism, marketing, political science, speech, management, psychology and cooperative education courses. No minor will be required. In the physical education department, several one-credit activity classes will be added. Advanced Archery 230 will be offered in the fall only. Advanced Volleyball 221, Advanced Tennis 222, and Advanced Bowling 223 will be offered spring and fall. Advanced Golf 224 will be offered fall only.

The mathematics department will drop 221, Selected Topics, and will change 215 to Introduction to Computing for three credits. Intermediate Computing 261, will be added. It will be offered in the spring only. The biology department is adding three courses. They are Biology 214, Bird Study, offered this summer upon sufficient demand; Biology 226, Plant Taxonomy, to be offered in the spring only; 410, Herpetology, offered this fall upon sufficient demand. Mammalogy 315 is to be changed to 415G. It will also be offered this fall upon sufficient demand. The biology and business departments will add Business 438, Christian Business Ethics. A two-credit course, it will be taught by a member of the business department.

Study, is to be changed from two hours to one-three hours. The sociology and social welfare department is dropping Organizational Behavior 350, and Population and Ecology 375. They will add social work 275, Introduction to Social Work.

'Good Company' gives benefit performance

"The Good Company," who returned from their six week USO tour of Germany Tuesday gave a benefit performance Wednesday night for the USO. The group includes, from left, Nancy Blackwell, Natalie Dooley, Sherry Balsam, Debbie Gann, Larry Carter, Kathy Curtis, Kevin Haugh, and Craig Jones. Jan Aly and the group's director, Dr. Cliff Gannas, are not shown.

Bryan, Johnson, Cone Grobmyer win election

Brant "Bambi" Bryan, David Johnson, Jim Cone, and Julie Grobmyer all won their bids for election to the S.A. executive council on Wednesday.

Bryan, a junior from Alabama who was running unopposed, was elected S.A. president. He is a Bible and accounting major and serves as this year's S.A. treasurer.

Johnson, this year's senior men's representative, who also ran unopposed was elected vice president.

James Cone, a junior from Little Rock defeated David Porter, a sophomore from Cashmere, Wash. Cone is an accounting and economics major.

Julie Grobmyer, a senior math and elementary education major, was elected by write-in to the office of secretary.

The S.A. is accepting intent-to-file petitions forms from students who want to run for S.A. class representatives. Petitions will be due on Monday, April 19, and elections are set for Friday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Problems in Chapel caused by students

Chapel is a joke. It is not because of its goals and purposes; they are wholly commendable. It is not because of the announcements, which are necessary and informative. It is not because of the devotions, which are well-planned and impressive. It is not because of the speakers, who are often interesting and provocative, if not always entertaining. Chapel is a joke because of the attitudes and actions of some of the people "attending."

The quotes around the word attending are intentional because many students are there only in the most superficial way. The least objectionable of all these people are those who merely sit there in a daze, seemingly unaware of the acts of worship which may be going on around them. They may emerge from their trance long enough to cram in a few extra minutes of study (perhaps for a Bible exam).

They may be total traitors to the concept of the assembly of which they are a part, but at least it's a decision they have made for themselves and themselves alone. Their interference with those around them is minimal.

Next on the scale of distastefulness are those, especially in the balcony, who seem willing to sit quietly until roll has been taken and then, having put in their mandatory appearance, they slip out quietly or not-so-quietly during the singing or whatever follows announcements. It is a given day. One of their favorite tricks is to wait until the prayer, and then stomp out. Perhaps they feel more secure doing it then when all heads are bowed.

These people are frauds and hypocrites but at least the disturbance they create is limited to the act of removing their disruptive influence from the middle of those trying to make the assembly seriously.

Most disgusting of all are the people who carry on full-scale conversations during chapel. These are not whispered comments but conversations in a normal tone of voice which go on through conversation during chapel. These are not whispered comments.

What comes after graduation

By Sheila Oswald

In approximately forty weeks I will become a graduated senior. The long awaited day will finally arrive May 9. This will also be Mother's Day and the last month we will have to hook the portable typewriter we must bring to the Business Office.

Many of my yet-to-be graduated friends and I have decided to come back for a fifth year to complete the last semester. We have begun asking me what I plan to do when I graduate. To them I reply, "Oh, I don't know. And then I promptly begin to play a game of doing with myself for the next forty years until I begin to collect social security.

However, if you get caught, the worst thing that could happen is to be placed in a room where they give you room and board.

I could, on the other hand, buy one adventureome and sell war bonds to the warring nations of Africa. The market there is far more likely to be short lived. Then again, I could make my first million by writing and selling books whose contents tell people how to get rich quickly.

The least objectionable of all these people are those who sneaked out after roll.

I have always heard that if you build a better mouse trap, the world will beat a path to your door. Surely some of them will come to be ready.

If that goes over well, I will carry on with my inventions. I have always heard that if you build a better bottle, you could open it when I 'twisted to open it. If I occasionally twist one of those along with cover that will fit it, then I am simply investing in a little house in the heartland of America.

But that's not the point. I have accomplished all of that, even from behind the Iron Curtain.

Secondly, I have always heard that if you invest in a little house in the country, it will work for me. Perhaps I will put a fence around it. I might even plant a garden, but I will not worry about what I will do with it. I will move to New York City and play the welfare to the warring nations of Africa. The market there is far more likely to be short lived.

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Former general believes arms agreement awaits election

By Keith Brinton

There will be "no progress in the SALT II talks until after the next national election," General William Westmoreland (retired) told an audience of 800 Tuesday night at the civic center.

Westmoreland, a former Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff, addressed an audience of Harding students and staff, Searcy and surrounding area citizens as part of the last American Studies program for this school year.

"Our planet has become so interlocked that the interests of all nations must become interrelated," Westmoreland said.

Winners in writing contest receive honors at banquet

Winners of the Humanities Division's creative writing contest were honored at a banquet last night, where the awards were distributed.

Following the banquet, "The Poet's Eye" was shown in the American Heritage auditorium. The winners in poetry division were Lamar Culpepper, first; Gary Hanes, second; and Pamela Path third. First and second places in essay went to Sandra Kenna and Michael O'Keefe. Awards in fiction were received by W. Keith Brinton.

Kristen Siem, and Pamela Path, hymn lyrics written by Michael Moore and Ellen Brenneman took first and second places in that division.

Judging of entries was done by selected members of the Humanities Division and by persons outside the Harding faculty.

According to Dr. Dennis Organ, a member of the Humanities Division, more than 100 entries in the poetry division were submitted. He warned that the administration's goal is not to make poetry "uninteresting" but that it should be introduced in the protectorship of the U.S. Club's importation of guerrilla warfare to warring nations merits a reply, he said, similar to Kennedy's blockade of nuclear weapons.

Brazil is pressuring its free press. Westmoreland said. Venezuela has nationalized its oil industry. Arab farmers from 400 per cent annual inflation.

Of Europe, he noted the problems of Portugal's communist faction. France retiring from NATO, the 33 per cent communist vote in Italy's last major election, England's economic slump, religious warfare in Ireland, and pressure from domestic sources in the U.S. to disarm NATO.

Westmoreland reported on several aspects of conflict in Africa. He commended the communist of Mozambique and Morocco in territory formerly called Spanish Sahara, an area rich in phosphates.

The wealth of oil, diamonds in coffee in Angola made it a target for insurgency. In Manila last year, said, a communist alliance with Russian weapons, took control there several months ago.

Mozambiques blockade of Rhodesia and the problem of guerrillas in Angola were also mentioned.

The general also discussed territorial disputes in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab states and civil war in Lebanon, saying that many more dangerous possibilities that American diplomats face in the outbread of the Viet-namese war in Lebanon.

Southeast Asia's problems also concern us, he maintained, India, no longer democratic, is forming close ties with Russia, he said.

North Korea will not negotiate if South Korean representatives are present.

Japan successfully rebuffed the U.S.S.R. for ownership of three islands north of Japan, but Westmoreland recommended a larger native defense force than the present police-army there now.

Westmoreland stated that many things were learned when Vietnam was lost to communism: the non-war of a novin policy, influence of news media, and the problem of a two-party administration. He concluded that Americans must decide whether there is to go, instead of "bein' took."

A colorful guard from the Little Rock Air Force Base at Jacksonville presented historical flags of the U.S. in a brief ceremony before the general's speech. The master sergeant of the guard told the audience that they were the first to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" along with the taped music when the general presented the flag.

S.A. plans student picnic, entertainment

Social Affairs Committee's all school picnic will be tonight in campus park, at 4 o'clock.

Plans for the picnic which will cost $1.25 payable with Peltie Cobb or American Heritage meal tickets, were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Government Executive Council. WYROC, a campus musical group, will play at the picnic at 7.

There will be a charge for the concert to raise money for the football team.

Other business discussed at the meeting is showing the movie "Robin Hood" which will be shown in the Student Union marinette Carey. Admission will be $1 and the students will get to view their performances on closed circuit color TV.

Miss Carey reported that the musical group Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds have been contracted for a concert April 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be $3, $4 and $5.

"We realize that several clubs have scheduled their banquets for that night," said Miss Carey.

"We would be more than glad to hold blocks of tickets for clubs if they wish the concert to serve as banquet entertainment. However, we need to know by April 13 if they want us to do this.

"On other matters, it was decided that there will be a party for participants in Spring Sing next Friday in the American Heritage center. Cast members will be able to view their performances on closed circuit color TV."

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McClurg-Gregerson
The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Jane McClurg to David Barclay Gregerson is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thaine McClurg of Springfield, Mo.

Miss McClurg is a senior elementary education major and serves as business manager of the Bisons.

Gregerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregerson of Rochester, N.Y. He is a 1975 graduate of Oklahoma Christian College where he received a B.S. degree in religious education. He is currently employed by the Mr. Sichin restaurant in Searcy.

The wedding will be May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Church of Christ.

Markley-Younger
Vicki Markley will become the wife of Steven Younger May 7 at the Westside Church of Christ in Searcy.

Miss Markley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Markley of Searcy, was a member of Galaxy social club.

Addition of classes, majors receive faculty approval
(Continued from page 1)
Anthropology, 231; Latin American Civilization, 235; Ethology, 230 and Culture and Personality, 231, will be changed from a sociology to an anthropology listing Sociology 440G will be cross-referenced as Anthropology 440G. Requirements for a major in social work have been changed and a minor in anthropology has been added. A degree in social work has been changed from a B.A. to a B.S. The physical science department will change Chemistry 271, Organic Chemistry Principles, from a fall to a summer course only.

The English department will add English 403, Study in Literature, a three-hour course offered in conjunction with 503.

The nursing department will add Nursing 304, Medical Missions, a two-hour course offered in the spring.

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Friday April 9
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Rampton sparks team to gymnastics title

The Harding gymnastics team proved it was as good as they ran away with top honors in their 1976 NAIA championship meet held at the Harding coliseum last weekend.

Returning as the state defending champion from the sports' inaugural tournament, the Bisons expected to be hard pressed to repeat their lofty position this season, but Bill Rampton's five gold medal performance and best all around distinction helped the Bisons to meet record 120.1 points.

Rampton opened the meet by recording a 7.05 marking in the high bar for his first title of the day, then followed up with winning efforts of 7.35 in the parallel bars, 7.25 in the vaulting, 7.35 in floor exercises and 7.30 in the pommel horse event. In addition, the senior from Naperville, Illinois finished second in the still rings with a 7.25.

“Bill’s performance was tremendous, our athletes performed quite well,” Coach Karyl Bailey said. “It’s hard to win another state championship.”

Not only did the Bisons have the best individual in the state competition, Harding performers finished in the second and third sports as well. Finishing behind Rampton’s 43.5 total were Keith Davidson, Harding 35.95 and Willard Reade, UALR, 37.35 and Keith Hanson in second, 37.35 and Keith Davidson, Harding 1st in the best all-around category.

Final meet results:

1. Bill Rampton, Harding, 43.5
2. Keith Hanson, Harding, 37.35
3. Keith Davidson, Harding, 35.95
4. Ralph Leatherman, UALR, 34.40
5. Darrell Dimond, UAM, 34.20
6. Ralph Lemon, Arkansas, 32.65
7. Darrell Davidson, Harding, 30.05
8. Larry Taylor, UALR, 28.73
9. Darrell Leatherman, UALR, 28.05

Individual Events:


Bisons enter NAIA nationals

Burt's Bowling Bison will be placing their NAIA national championship on the line tonight and tomorrow as they compete in the 1976 version of the championship to Kansas City, Mo.

After coping national titles in 1970, 1971 and 1972, the Bisons again regained the winning touch last season as they swept top honors in singles, doubles, and high game as well as the team trophy. The trek to Kansas City this spring will mark Harding's 12th consecutive foray into national competition.

The Bison keepers rank as the only team in collegiate history to win four national championships in the NAIA and they have also recorded two seconds, two thirds and two firsts in final team standings.

Among the eight area winners competing in the national affair, Harding ranked as the third team based on the results of NAIA 17 and AREA IV championships completed recently. West Liberty State of West Virginia recorded the best finish in the area competition with a pinfall of 5,884 followed by Glenville State of West Virginia with 5,795 and Harding with 5,663. Other team totals from area meets include Oregon College of Education, 5,586, Winona State of Minnesota, 5,586, Southwest Baptist College of Missouri, 5,318, Saginaw Valley State College of Michigan, 5,498, and Clarion State of Pennsylvania with 5,439. Clarion State was the 1974 national champion while Saginaw Valley and West Liberty State enter the meet for the first time.

Harding will be represented by a five man contingent headed by 1974 and 197! AIC singles champion Zearl Watson who also returns as the top returning individual from the 1975 NAIA event. Teaming with national champ Gary Beck, since graduated, Watson won a share of the national doubles championship.

Rounding out the team are senior Steve Kline of Maryland Heights, Mo. in the Tim Barr of Rudisill, N.M. and sophomore Kevin Fisher of Placentia, Mo., and Ricky Payne of Sanford, Fla. Fisher is the only one of the four to make last year's trip.

"We'll be trying our best," coach Ed Burt remarked, "but anything can happen at a national meet. However, we very definitely feel we have the material for another national championship.

Burt, who doubles as the college bowling alley manager, is currently in his eight year as the Bison head coach.

The 15th annual NAIA National Championships will be at the Ling Looi Louis Plaza Lanes and will consist of 15 games to be played on a round robin schedule.

Members of the Harding bowling team who will make the Kansas City trip are from left, Zearl Watson, Tim Baar, Steve Kline, Ricky Payne, Kevin Fisher, and Coach Ed Burt.

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By Jim Ashley

Two freshmen pitchers, David Stotelmyer and Mike Tomlin, hurled the Harding College Bisons to a pair of victories 7-2, 15-4, over the Henderson State University Reddies here Saturday.

Stotelmyer, a product of Sylvan Hills Legion ball, picked up his second victory of the season against no losses in the first game. In the nightcap, Tomlin started his first game of the year and went all the way, striking out five.

The two victories upped the Bisons' record to 8-1 and 2-1 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Henderson dropped to 1-3.

Each team hit four home runs in the two games, but Coach Dick Johnson's squad hit theirs when it counted. Outfielder Perry Brown, with a three-run homer in the second inning of the opener, collected six hits in seven at bats to lead the Bisons. Shortstop Tony Seoss had a homerun among his four hits in nine trips and knocked in five runs.

J. D. Smith, and Vince Adams also hit home runs for the Bisons.

Henderson's game was marred by two errors in the outfield.

On the Henderson side, Kent Thompson and Bill Rice hit four-baggers in the top of the seventh in the nightcap, and third baseman Reed Holton hit one in the fifth. For both games, Terry Youngblood had four hits in seven at bats to ace the Reddies.

Harding's next AIC action will be Friday against Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia.

Bisons sweep Henderson, 7-5, 15-4

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Bats — Tommy Hebler, Tech 26; Allen Perry, UCA 31; David Hamilton, UCA 17; Richard Williams, UAM 19; Ready Crane, UCA 19.

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