Musical group to perform as season's last lyceum

Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, a contemporary musical group, will perform in the new athletic center at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 24 at the season's last S.A. entertainment lyceum.

Tickets are available in advance in the student center 12:15 to 4:15 weekdays for $3, $4 and $5 each. At the door, the same tickets will cost one dollar more.

Formed in 1970, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds made their first success with "Don't Pull Your Love" in 1971, their latest release is "Fallin' in Love," echoing the same sentiment.

When member Tommy Reynolds left the group in 1972, Dan Hamilton and Joe Frank Carolla replaced him with Alan Dennison, retaining the original name. Dennison explains: "It's a name like any other group's name, an entity, and we're all equal parts of it."

Suzie Carey, social affairs committee chairman for the S.A., said that students should listen for adie about the concert on KWCK and KKYR radio stations for further details.

Jack Otterness, a young musician better known as "The Dutchman," is touring with the group and will also perform.

In other Student Association activities, proceeds from last Friday's picnic and concert with the campus musical group Wyroc added $200 to the sum raised by football players for new uniforms.

More complete coverage sought

Petit Jean uses new layout style

By Randy Kemp

This year's yearbook features a whole new modern layout style, according to Andrea Mannen, editor of the 1975-76 Petit Jean.

"It will be a different style than anything the Petit Jean has ever featured, with a lot more pictures and, because of this, more complete coverage of every aspect of student life," she said.

Miss Mannen said that the staff of the yearbook added more extensive graphic line work this year and more action pictures on a number of pages, especially in the organization section.

"We tried to vary each section so each will present something new and fresh," she said.

Explaining why this yearbook will contain several changes Miss Mannen said that she believed "you should strive for new improvements, and not look at the styles of the past."

"Our primary goal this year has not been to win an award, but to tell the story of Harding College in 1975-76," Miss Mannen said. "Our main concern has been to produce a yearbook that the students will like, while still maintaining a high standard of journalistic quality."

Miss Mannen credited the staff of the yearbook to her staff saying that they have "really worked hard and deserve a lot of credit."

She also said that they were optimistic about the yearbook.

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Bison staff ends year with limited success

This newspaper concludes the editorial direction of the 1975-76 editorial staff. The new Bison staff, which will be announced on Sunday, will edit the final paper of the year. We wish them much success and we also hope that next year will be a successful year not only to the Bison staff but to the entire student body.

As we close out this year, we could not report some of her dreams. However, her most important dream we are able to report.

Editor's Note:

Although I have never been good at saying "Thank you" I feel that I must for the amount of encouragement and expressions of interest that so many of you have expressed to us this year. Your letters, phone calls and comments have kept us "on our toes." It would take a week to list everyone who has done an "OUTSTANDING job" but I will pick some for the yearbook theme.

The pictures show places such as Poverty Gap, Bandit Roost, Thieves Alley and the worst of all -- battle Alley. Where, according to Riis, a week never passed without a murder, constant calls for reform did fail on concerned ears.

Author Allan has written an honest book portraying an honest citizen who could not separate his activities as a journalist from his standards of citizenship. His photographs have a childhood honesty and spontaneity, yet they are powerful in content. They reflect this thought of Riis: "The poor we shall have always with us, but the slum we need not have. Those two do not rightfully belong together. Their present partnership is at once poverty's worst handicap and our worst blunder."

By Wayne Morgan

This is the final week to hide under my desk in the Bisons office when the time is right. I have put in the Student Center on Fridays. You may have noticed an "editor" has officially ended as an editorial writer.

The word final, which means no more, has really been haunting me this week because this week is:

- the final week that I have to hit the bottle to get away from the (the Buffalo bottle, that is).
- the final week that I have to talk someone into stealing the chapel announcements off the bulletin board so we can write them up for stories.
- the final week that I have to plead with someone to write a letter to the editor.
- the final week that I have to make up names when I can't think of anyone in a photograph.
- the final week to blame the typesetter at the printshop when spelling and grammar mistakes are printed in the paper.
- the final week that I'll get notes from people asking me to run an ad in the paper for possible wife candidates.
- the final week to put Ex-Lax and other things into my staff's tuna fish and peanut butter sandwiches to get away with something for they did or didn't do the week before.

Bad that this is my last week because there are some more Fifth Columns that I would like to write about. For instance, I think the Student Personal Office has not worn her mood rings since we ran that picture of the professor in her water glass because she wanted to be anonymous.

I would also like to write a Fifth Column of the ways that I have sabotaged the整年, so it can't possibly win an All-American Award. The yearly book is one of the pledges a Bisons editor has to take before he is appointed.

But nevertheless this is my last and I'm being forced out into the cold world and I have to find some kind of job. Fortunately trying to get Stella Oswald to help me write a book ad entitled "How to Go Through Four Years of College and Know Even Less Than What You Did Before You Entered."

Thank you for your encouragement and comments. This year we have had a lot of help and we know it.
Students join in ‘Free Enterprize Day’ celebration

Assistant economics professor Dr. Don Dilline, Kiwanis project chairman Rodger Varnell and students Sherry Beck, Max Thammach, Robi Roberts and Greg Harr, from left, display a sign as part of Searcy’s celebration of “Free Enterprise Day.” Searcy Mayor Leslie Carmichael designated last Thursday to recognize the recent joint efforts of economic students and local business people to publicly promote the free enterprise system.

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Youth chorus to perform campus show

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Bible department adds Cloer to staff for fall semester

Eddie Cloer, St, of Osceola, will be added to Harding’s Bible department next fall.

Cloer studied at Harding for two years before going to Oklahoma Christian College to earn his B.A. in Bible. He has since earned his M.Th. at Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

College writers form association

The first program of the newly formed Creative Writing Study Association will be a presentation and discussion of poetry entered in the 1979 Creative Writing Contest. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Trophy Room of the American Heritage Center.

Students who entered the contest and would like to have their poems discussed informally should notify Dr. Dennis Organ, the group’s sponsor, in AS 301A by Tuesday afternoon. The winning poems also will be included.

In earlier meetings the association has drawn up and ratified a constitution. At the Thursday meeting officers will be elected for the fall semester. Lamar Culpepper, one of the group’s organizers, said the program would last about one hour.

“He’s a real strong man in the area of revivals,” commented Jimmy Allen, associate professor of Bible, about Cloer. “He’s a veritable powerhouse.” According to Allen, Cloer has held more than 150 revivals, in addition to numerous workshops and youth rallies.

Cloer, who is originally from Springdale, now preaches regularly for the church in Blytheville.

Cloer and his wife, a nurse, are expecting their first child.

Broadwater wins prize for paper

Jeff Broadwater, a senior from Searcy, won the top prize for the best undergraduate paper presented at the Phi Alpha Theta international honorary history society meeting in Fayetteville recently. Broadwater, a political science major, will be among the May graduates.

Broadwater’s paper was on the Little Rock Desegregation Crisis and the Arkansas Gazette. Representatives from eight other colleges in the state also read reports.

Dr. Fred Jewell, a member of the history faculty, accompanied the delegation to the annual meeting.

April 16, 1979
Many members of campus social clubs got business this week as they participated in Spring Sing. The show features social clubs written, designed and acted by their members as entertainment for high school students of Youth Forum. Proceeds from the program are designed for projects for the benefit of the awards in costuming, theme, choreography. The awards will be presented tomorrow night.
social clubs got their first taste of show ticipated in the college's third annual social clubs in major stage productions their members. It is designed to serve al students attending Harding's yearly the program go into a special fund nenefit of the school. Clubs compete for choreography and total performance, tomorrow night following the last act.

TOP LEFT: Mark Hesselrode and Pam Paul sing and swim in "Octopus' Garden" performed by Zeta Phi Zeta and Mohicans. BOTTOM CIRCLE: Jodi Beck, left, and Sherry McFadden are two of show biz people in Chi Sig's and Regina's show "Show Biz." UPPER LEFT CENTER: TNT and Zeta Rho performing "It's a dog's life." LOWER LEFT CENTER: "Little Buty Baby Bumpers" is the show performed by Sub-T.16 and Ko Jo Kai. RIGHT CENTER: "Ain't He Sweet" by Shanifh features the '20's with the flappers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Andi Scott kisses a picture of Robert Redford during Tofeb's "From Childhood to Womanhood." UPPER CIRCLE: Ken Garner, Mona Smelser, and Bobby Rogers, from left sing songs of the south seas during "Calypso."
Greg Blake has leaped his way into the leading AIC posting in the triple jump.

Bisons ranked in NAIA, AIC bests

Joe Shepherd, Marshall Grate and Greg Blake are among the national leaders in the recent listings of NAIA national track bests.

Shepherd has recorded a season best of 6-22 to be among the top ten in the steeplechase with Marshall Grate who has a 6-21 timing to his credit. Senior triple jumper Greg Blake has jumped into the top ten with a 46-2 leap which is the current best in the AIC as well.

Conference wise, Cisco Bassett is ranked in the 200, Rick Stigal in the 200 and 440 and Grade, Mark Galeazzi, and Kent Johnson in the three-mile run. 440 hurdler Leon White is second best in the conference as is shot putter Steve Flatt and high jump ace Emmett Toler.

IMPROVEMENTS

By John McGee

Now that the new Harding Coliseum is fully operational, nearly all the Bisons' athletic teams have the finest in practice facilities.

This Bison swim team responded to their new Olympic size pool with their first ACC championship in the school's history while the basketball squad came up with their finest season in years.

New gymnastic facilities helped the male athletes retain their state title and the indoor track has been a boost to coach Lloyd's thimbleco as they have entered the outdoor season in the best shape in a long time.

Football has profited with the expansion of dressing rooms and the working our rooms as cross country and track. Four indoor tennis courts have been a welcome addition to Coach Elliott's team as well.

In other areas, the tennis team has received the aid of newly surfaced courts and the bowling team has access to the finest bowling lanes in the AIC.

The listers are able to play in two Searcy golf courses which are in fine condition. However, where does all this leave our baseball Bisons?

With all the recent building and improving of facilities, the baseball team has seemed to be passed by with regard to better conditions. At present, the Bisons are the only team in the conference which is forced to play in a park designed for Legion and prep competition.

Although M. E. Berryhill Park is an excellent park for what it was designed, it does not meet the needs of collegiate competition. The grassless infield and short fences have been a headache on many a windy day. A great number of pop flies to left wind up over the fence with any kind of southern breeze.

In addition to the park's limitations, it is also located too far from campus for those without cars but keep attending games.

While we're building some of the best athletic facilities in the state, why not include something for both the baseball players and the baseball fans?
The Bison keglers fought back from near disaster to finish fourth in the final of the NAIA National Bowling Championships last weekend in Kansas City. Although returning as the defending national champions, the Bisons had nearly slipped into the eighth position before staging a tremendous comeback to climb back into the upper division of the tournament.

"The boys made a fantastic comeback," said Coach Burt. "At one time we were only 15 pins out of eighth place and then the boys found themselves and started bowling up to their normal output!"

The Bisons had a rough time of things in first round action, losing a pair of contests with the eventual champion Glenville State and going on to sweep Clarion State in the final position round to wind up fourth. Senior two-time AIC singles champion Zearl Watson was the top individual for Harding with an 188.8 pin average, good enough for the seventh place in the final NAIA rankings. The 34-year old veteran also recorded the second highest game of the tournament with a 266 effort.

The Bisons' second best effort was recorded by Kevin Fisher who finished 12th nationally with a 2,735 pinfall, good enough for a 173 average and 37th place. Sam Terrell, Tom Garden, and Sam Terrell's total of 2,958 pins gave him a 203 average of the 15-game affair, just ahead of Clarion State's Paul Woods who grabbed second with 2,900 pins.

**Final Team Standings**

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Gary Rhodes dives back to first on an unsuccessful pick-off attempt. Harding is currently sixth in the conference. The Bisons will play Arkansas-Monticello tomorrow here.

**Quartet to participate in exhibition game**

A quartet of Bison diamond men have been selected to participate in the annual AIC Arkansas Traveler Exhibition Game April 27 in Little Rock. First baseman Vinny Adams, second sacker Ordis Copeland, pitcher Perry Brown and outfielder Joe David Smith were included on the 24-man AIC All-Star roster for this year's game, again to be played at Ray Winder Field. This year's field marks the second honor for Perry Brown while Adams will be playing in his third contest. Sponsors of the AIC and Mr. Dunbarbachs of McCalm Mall, the Travelers annually meet the AIC All-Stars since the series inception in 1974. The Arkansas club is one of the top minor league teams in the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball organization.

Ouachita Baptist University has the most representatives on the team with five, followed by the Bisons, Arkansas Tech and Central Arkansas with four each. Henderson State has three selections, while College of the Ozarks has two and Southern State and Arkansas-Monticello each have one.

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**SATURDAYS SCHEDULE**

Henderson at Arkansas Tech, Ouachita Ozarks, Southern State at Central Arkansas Arkansas-Monticello at Harding.
Tennis team whips Ozarks, CBC

The Bison netters solidified their bid for an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tennis title, whipping co-favorite College Ozarks 3-2 as well as splitting a pair of matches with Centenary University and Christian Brothers College.

The Bison have compiled a 9-1 AIC mark to date and will seek revenge for the lone blemish on the record when they host Southern State College today at 3 p.m. on the Harding courts. The 'Riders earlier defeated the Bison by a narrow 5-4 verdict.

Playing against a much improved Ozarks club, the Bison lost four of the six singles matches but came back to sweep all three of the doubles contests to whip the Mountaineers for the second time this season by a 5-4 count.

"Although we have played better matches, both physically and mentally, " Coach David Elliot related, "we did win under a lot of pressure and that was very encouraging. We had to win all three doubles matches to win and we managed to pull it off."

Last Saturday the Bisons overwhelmed Christian Brothers College of Memphis by a 9-0 count to post the nettles sixteenth victory of the season, but were blown out by No. 1 NCAA power Centenary by a 7-2 margin Wednesday.

After playing Southern State today, the Bison will be host next week to Henderson State, Central Arkansas, and Freed-Hardeman before hosting the season finale with Hendrix College on April 26th at home.

AIC tournament play is scheduled to begin on April 29 in Arkadelphia.

Match results.

Harding vs. Ozarks

Cliff Vogel, Ozarks df. Tim Oldham, Harding, 6-2, 6-4.

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Gordon Smith, df. Charles Ganns, Harding, 7-6, 6-4.

Kyle Achilles, Harding, df. Val Vogel, Ozarks, 6-1, 6-1.

Ross Cochran, Harding, df. Mark Loris, Ozarks, 6-1, 6-4.

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Steve Smith, Ozarks, df. Mike Smith, Harding, 2-6, 6-4.

Doug Wilson, Harding, df. Ray Shriver, CBC, 6-1, 6-1.

Dan Burden, Harding, df. Ted Morrow, CBC, 6-2, 6-2.

Larry Bankston, Harding, df. Paul Tilly, CBC, 6-4, 6-4.

John Redden, Harding, df. John Pope, CBC, 6-1, 3-6.

Dan Kube, Harding, df. Babcock-Smith, CBC, 6-3, 6-2.

Shriver, Harding, df. Shriver-Morrow, CBC, 6-4, 6-4.

Wilson-Olde, Harding, df. Tilly-Pope, CBC, 6-4, 6-2.

Harding vs. Centenary

Danny Murphy, CU df. Tim Oldham, Harding, 6-2, 6-4.

Oldham, Harding, df. Jeff Smith, Harding, 6-4, 6-1.

Joe Hardt, Harding, df. Kyle Achilles, Harding, 6-2, 6-2.

Charles Ganns, Harding, df. Jim Morris, CBC, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Helton, Harding, Harding, 6-3, 6-2.

Rick Wills, Harding, df. Ross Cochran, Harding, 6-2, 6-2.

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