

10-1-1976

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



Harding College BISON

VOLUME 52, NO. 5

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

OCTOBER 1, 1976

Student ticket sales must cover expenses of Carpenters concert

by Doug Henneman

The Carpenters, modern soft-rock group, are tentatively scheduled for an Oct. 19 performance on campus if all provisions of the contract can be fulfilled and if the concert is approved by Dr. Cliff Ganus, Jr., president of the college, according to Suzie Carey, Social Affairs committee chairman.

One of the main conditions of approval by President Ganus is that the concert be funded totally by the students through ticket sales. According to Dr. Jerome Barnes, faculty sponsor for the Student Association, this would be the biggest concert ever undertaken at Harding financially, ranging in the \$19,000 bracket.

Miss Carey and Brant "Bambi" Bryan, S.A. executive committee president, described the contract as being "like a book" because of its length and the details specified. Miss Carey said it would take "mostly

'Harding Day' nets college fund \$2000

Students, faculty and administrators all worked together last week to reach the goal of \$2,000 in proceeds at the third annual Harding Day at Pizza Hut of Searcy.

According to Steve Holder, assistant manager of Pizza Hut, there were about 1,500 to 2,000 customers. The restaurant only seats about 150 people.

"The teachers did a great job," he said.

student support in the form of promising to buy tickets," as well as a lot of council support and backing. She added that turnout and organization at the concert would affect the billing of future concerts here.

Council members generally felt that since this would be the only concert the Carpenters planned for Arkansas, there would be little problem with fulfilling attendance quotas.

In other business at the weekly council meeting, Bison cheerleader Nancy Cook asked for suggestions to help sup-

plement the cheerleaders' fund of \$1,200, which does not cover incidental expenses such as paint, paper, refreshments for athletic teams and similar items.

Miss Cook said the allowance is used mainly for travel expenses at football and basketball games away from Searcy and leftover funds could be used for uniforms. She added that students "were proud of the new uniforms recently purchased" and that it had been "at least six years" since the cheerleaders had had new uniforms.

(cont'd. on page 5)

Hammon Scholarship fund awards outstanding students

The recipients of the Charles K. Hammon scholarship fund for the 1976 fall semester have been announced by Vice-president of the college Billy Ray Cox.

They are Marshall Grate of Waterloo, Ind., Jim Cone of Little Rock, David Johnson of Gadsen, Ala., and Steve Leavell of Dover, Ark.

Grate, a junior American Studies major, received the scholarship awarded to the outstanding student in the history department. He is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma social club and the track and cross country teams.

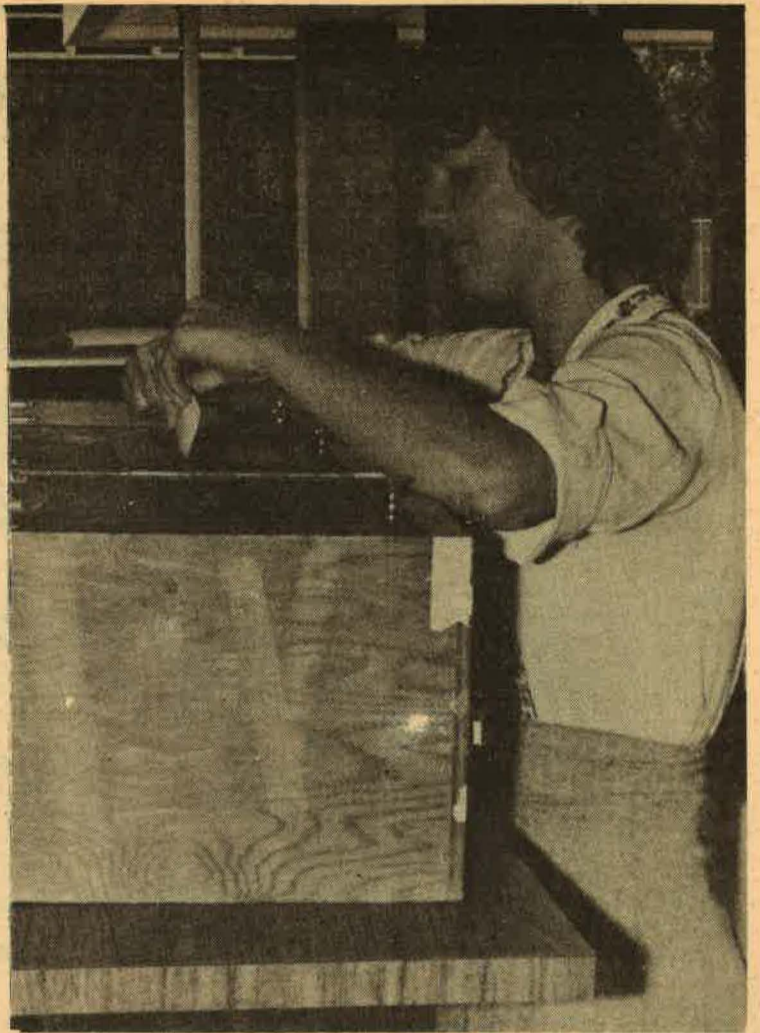
A senior accounting and economics major, Cone, was selected as the outstanding student in the business depart-

ment. He is president of the Galaxy social club, and serves as treasurer of the Student Association.

Johnson received the award as the outstanding American Studies student. He is a senior Bible and accounting major, a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, and serves as Vice-president of the Student Association.

Leavell was chosen for recognition from the journalism department. An English and journalism major, he is serving as associate editor of this year's BISON, and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity. He is married to the former Elizabeth Sparkman.

The scholarships are given each semester by Mrs. Charles K. Hammon of Gainesville, Fla., in memory of her late husband. In addition to providing scholarship money to the school, Mrs. Hammon was a major contributor for the Hammon Student Center.



Linda McKinney, a junior, exercises her right to vote last week at the S.A. elections for class officers and S.A. representatives.

American Studies features E.G. West

Dr. E. G. West, visiting professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., presented a film and spoke Thursday night for the American Studies Program on campus.

West, who has authored several books and papers on Adam Smith, presented on his topic, "Adam Smith: A Wealth of Nations." He also showed a film which he created and wrote on the same topic.

Born and educated in England, West has written such books as "Adam Smith: The Man and His Works," "Education and Industrial Revolution," and is a frequent contributor to economic journals.

Billy Ray Cox, director of the

American Studies Program, released a list of other speakers for the 1976-77 school year, and the dates of their campus presentations.

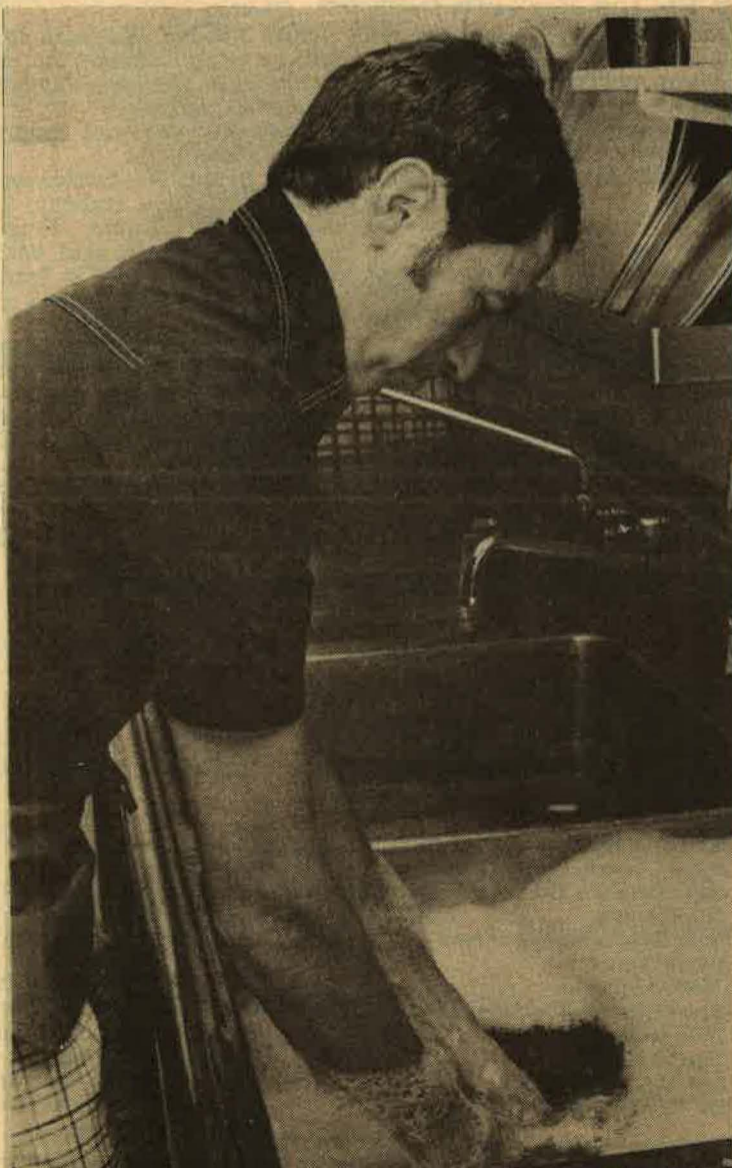
Judge Darrel Hickman, a Harding graduate, who was recently appointed to the Arkansas Supreme Court, will speak on Oct. 12.

Following him, on Nov. 18, will be R. B. Hyde, Jr., the president of Dresser Industries of Dallas.

Economist Dr. Ben Rogge of Wabash College is the next scheduled speaker. His presentation is slated for Nov. 29.

Jan. 20 is the scheduled date for Bob McCord, editor of the Arkansas Democrat.

(cont'd. on page 3)



Mike James, Harding P.R. staff photographer, finds his "talent" is washing dishes at last Thursday's Harding Day, sponsored by Pizza Hut of Searcy.



Dr. James Carr, administrator, Lew Moore and faculty members, prepare pizzas for some of the estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people who ate at Pizza Hut Thursday. This year's goal of \$2,000 in proceeds for Harding was reached, with the help of a \$50 boost from the restaurant. Proceeds last year amounted to \$1,400.

Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

The System

Sensationalism typifies election coverage

by Steve Leavell

Only a little more than a month remains until the November general elections, and already most voters seem to be tired of the whole thing.

Even the news media seems to be forced to resort to all manner of sensationalistic tactics to keep up viewer interest.

The issues of governmental reorganization, national health insurance, defense spending, and so on presumably aren't interesting enough to warrant expenditure of valuable air time. Instead, the news is filled with other "important" stories with less hard news content but more television potential.

For example, the biggest story out relating to the Ford campaign is the shocking revelation that the President spent several weekends playing golf at the expense of several large corporations while he was a congressman.

This is an announcement equal in surprise only to the amazing revelation that the sun has been found to rise in the east.

The big news out of the Carter organization is that the former Georgia governor has at times entertained impure thoughts.

This news bulletin approaches in importance the flash that the sun often sets in the west.

No one with the least familiarity with the all-persuasive process of lobbying in Washington should be surprised in the least that Congressman Ford accepted such small favors from those hoping to present their cases before him.

There's probably not a member of Congress who hasn't been exposed to this type of thing. It seems awfully unlikely that even the President's most virulent foes would suggest that his integrity comes as cheaply as the price of a few greens fees. As for the "big story" about

Carter's Playboy interview, the quotes released up to now reveal nothing more than what seems to be orthodox Christian doctrine expressed in perhaps unfortunately informal terms.

Perhaps much less would have been said about it if a more conventional forum had been chosen. At any rate, the subjects covered seem to have little to do with his qualifications for office.



Newest board member calls Harding 'ideal for education'

by Diane Morey

Mrs. Carrie Lou Little of Ardmore, Okla. is Harding's newest board member and the second woman to serve on the board.

"Harding is great," she said. "It is the ideal educational institution." The students are "extra friendly" and the faculty is "almost like a family." It is "particularly the people from Arkansas who make me feel a part of them. I love it."

Last week, after a reception in her honor, she spoke on the subject, "I Love God," in which she urged young women to use caution in choosing a husband. Friday morning, during chapel, she spoke to the women students on the subject, "The Alabaster Box," basing it on Mark 14 and John 12.

She feels "very humble" about being a board member "among the successful businessmen and ministers." It is "A challenge" to try to do your best. "You think you have a little potential and you use it when the opportunity comes. It is a way to serve."

"It is a real honor to be selected. You receive gifts all your life but it's things like this that make you feel needed and that makes you feel good.

"I can say something as a

woman to add to the decisions that have to be made. I want to "uphold the standard of Christian education. The challenge today is to keep it on the stand it is and not let socialism and communism enter into the classroom."

There is "nothing at stake" as to being a woman board member, she said. "It's what you have to offer as ideas." She wants "to do the best for the college so it can remain a Christian education institution."

Women's sports "are great" and "can be done in good taste." Intramural physical education activities "help the mind; I love the outdoors." Among other sports, she enjoys golf, swimming, tennis, and water skiing. However, she has "not tried bowling yet."

Mrs. Little was born in Madill, Okla. Her family includes her husband, Quintin, and three grown children. She describes herself as "a housewife" and has "always taught Sunday school — teenagers." She works with the Madison Avenue church in Ardmore.

Carrie Lou Little is on the board of Goddard Art Center in Ardmore; a board member of Ardmore Day Nursery; a board member of Sunshine Industries, an organization for the handicapped. She is president of the Oklahoma Christian College Women's Association, which she has belonged to for 17 years. She is on the teaching staff of Pettijohn Springs Christian camp in Mondale, Okla., and has participated in gospel meeting in Scotland and London, England, in which she taught ladies' Bible classes.

Fifth Column

Candidates make sin confessions

by Steve Leavell

Recently, it has been revealed that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter granted an interview to "Playboy" magazine in which among other things he confessed several sins he has committed over the years.

Unfortunately President Ford was unavailable for comment on his past sins, although his press secretary did admit that the president has been known to say a naughty word or two when he hit his head on the door of his helicopter.

All members of both houses of Congress refuse to discuss their past sins. They prefer, it seems to let the legislation they have passed speak for itself.

In fact, the only political figure in the entire nation who would talk with us on this subject was Mr. Farley Mudwurk, the alderman from the fifth municipal district of New Rancine, Wisconsin.

Fifth Column: Alderman Mudwurk, do you have any outstanding evils in your past which might be of interest to our readers?

Mudwurk: Well, let's see... one thing that comes to mind immediately was an incident that occurred at a very important political dinner several years ago.

While we were waiting for our Big Macs to be delivered, this girl walked by with long blonde hair and a figure like nobody's business.

Fifth Column: And you lusted after her in your heart?

Mudwurk: Yes, and also in my liver, spleen, kidneys, and several other internal organs.

Fifth Column: What happened then?

Mudwurk: Then our Big Macs were ready and we had to go to the meeting.

Fifth Column: I'm sure that will be of great interest to our readers. Do you have anything further to confess?

Mudwurk: No, not really, That's about it.

EHA UPDATE — Twelve state legislatures have recently approved the Equal Height amendment with a hard battle currently being waged in Texas. Only twenty five more states are necessary for ratification.

Public support for the measure must be running high. We at Fifth Column have received very little comment against the amendment aside from the usual unsigned crank letters.

We still extend our invitation to any qualified opponent of the Equal Height Amendment who might want to use this space as a forum for the presentation of his ideas.

Pledge Week merits a review of attitudes

With the beginning of Pledge Week next Tuesday, some advice might be in order for the new pledges.

There are misunderstandings each year between old and incoming members about the attitudes that are displayed by club members. It is important that the pledges realize that this is a period of fun, a time when each one can laugh with others at himself. It is a time of growth toward maturity for those who go through Pledge Week with a clear idea of the purposes behind it, but it is a time of bitterness for some of those who misinterpret these purposes.

One of the main purposes is to bring the pledges closer to the club and closer to each other, as friends and as Christians. It is not meant to be a week of humiliation or abuse, but a period of closeness.

A reminder to club members also might be in order. You, too, need to think about the idea behind Pledge Week. Responsibility of these goals lie strictly in your hands, so you must be careful not to let these goals degenerate to anything less than they are now. Keep in mind that the pledging students also have classes and tests to study for, so give them enough personal time for this.

Another thing, try to keep pledge activities constructive. Plan to have them (along with the rest of the club) spend their time being helpful to a community cause, or have them spend some time picking up litter on campus rather than have them spend their time shining your shoes or going to College Inn to get you a hamburger.

So, make it easy on everyone by remembering to keep a Christian spirit through those four days.



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- Keith Brenton, Liz Leavell, Anna Kroencke Assistant Editors
- Jim Warren Sports Editor
- Buzz Ball, Doug Henneman Assistant Sports Editors
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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examination weeks by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription rates: \$3 per year. Second Class Postage paid at Searcy, Ark. 72143

Workshop scheduled for Oct. 5; 'Role-playing' named as theme

by Diane Morey
"Insight Through Role-playing" will be the theme of a workshop to be held Tues., Oct. 5, in the Bernard Peyton Auditorium, according to Dr. Bill Verkler, chairman of the sociology department.

Role playing is "acting out some of the 'games' people play according to Dr. Eric Berne and others," Verkler said. "The purpose is to help people gain insight into their relationships with other people and any problems they may have in social interaction. The workshop will be related to classes in human relations skills conducted last year by Mrs. Verkler."

At 9:00 a.m. the program will begin with life games, general games that people play. These include "Alcoholic" and "Kick Me." At 10:00 and 12:25 Marital and Sexual games will be presented. These include "Lets You and Him Fight," and "Look How Hard I've Tried." "Blemish" and "Schlemiel" are examples of party games, to be presented at 1:25. At 2:25 Consulting Room and Underworld

games will include "Stupid," "Wooden Leg," and "Cops and Robbers."

The last category, religious games, is at 3:25 and will include "Now I've Got You, You Heretic," "I Can Forgive Your for Everything But," and "The Devil Made Me Do It." Programs may be obtained in advance at the Social Services department in the Student Services building.

Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Social Work and the Behavioral Science Club, the workshop is open to all students and the community. There will be a charge of one dollar per person. This is to help defray expenses for the psychodrama workshop to be held Oct. 26, according to Verkler.

"Psychodrama is a therapeutic technique which allows an individual to gain insight into his problems and work them out through role playing of particular situations which disturbs him," Verkler said.

It will be presented by Professor Joe Hart of the University of Arkansas graduate school of social work in Little

Rock. Dr. Hart has taught at twenty different institutions, including Oxford and the Vienna Academy of Medicine.

The psychodrama workshop, which usually costs "from 60 to 120 dollars per person to participate," will be free for students.

American Studies speakers include Dayan, Hickman

(cont'd. from page 1)

Dr. W. Philip Gramm, of Texas A&M will be on campus Jan. 28. Dr. Gramm is an internationally known consultant in the areas of energy and inflation, according to Cox.

Scott Meyers of Purdue University will speak on Jan. 29.

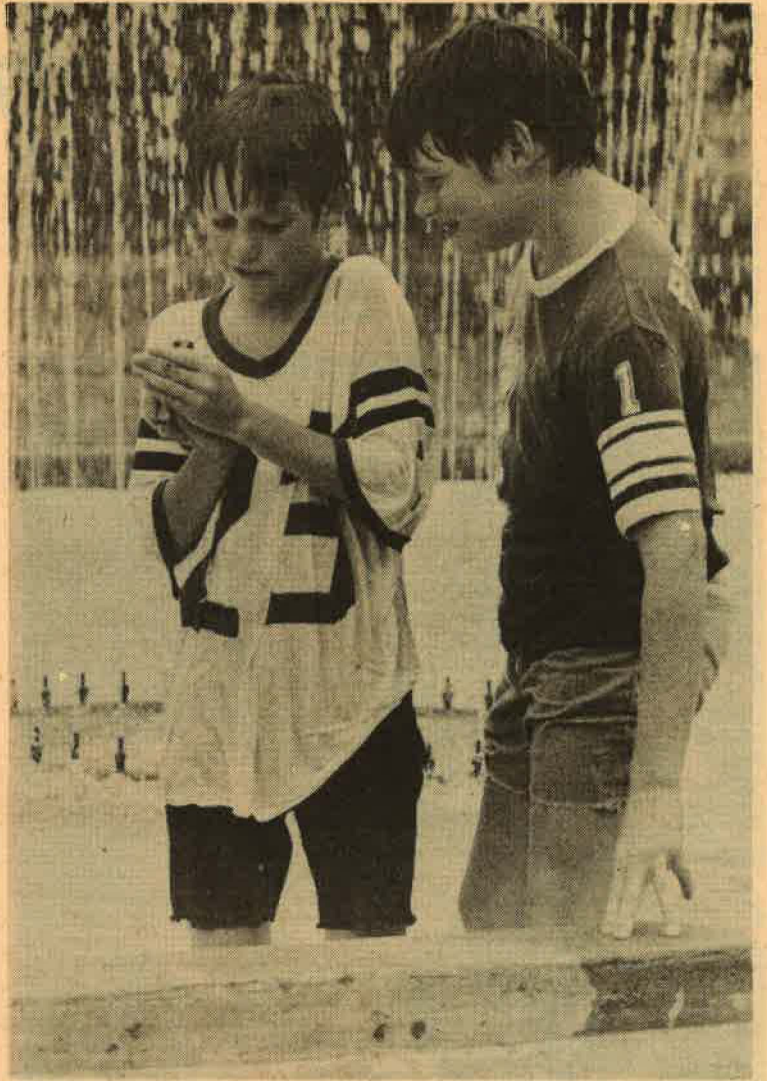
Dr. James M. Buchanan, economist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will speak on Feb. 7. The topic of his speech will be "The Problems of the Free Market in the World Today."

CBS news correspondent Douglas Edwards, the next scheduled speaker, will be here on Feb. 17.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister of Israel, described by Cox as the "most prestigious speaker we'll ever have on campus," is scheduled to speak on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafly, who is currently attending Washington University's School of Law, will speak on March 24.

Ending the list of scheduled American Studies speakers for this school year will be syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick, the host of television's "60 Minutes."



A frog in the hand . . .

Keith Green and Mark Pyland feed their pet frog after his swim in the lily pond. Mark is the son of Harding graduate A.B. Pyland, a dentist in Searcy.

Civil Service offers PACE; applications now available

Applications are being accepted for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) written test to be given Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, 1976, according to B.J. Rettig, area manager, Little Rock area office, of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The usual career entry for college graduates is GS-5 or GS-7, and the salaries are \$8,925 and \$11,046, respectively. Selection is made from an inventory of best qualified eligibles established through the written test which measures a range of job-related abilities.

PACE exams will also be given in January, March and May of 1977. Applications of persons wishing to take the November examination must be mailed by Oct. 20.

The basic education and experience requirements are as follows: for grade GS-5, a bachelor's degree, or three years of responsible experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience; for grade GS-7, a bachelor's degree plus one year of graduate study, or four years of responsible experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

PACE is the principal means of entry into government for liberal arts graduates, although it is open to all majors and applicants with equivalent experience.

Each year 10,000 to 12,000 are hired through these applications nationwide for more than 100 different occupations. These positions are primarily administrative, technical and professional.

Additional information or application forms may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1319, Federal Office Building, Little Rock, Ark. 72201.

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Foundation will award 95-105 fellowships

Danforth plans for 1977 graduate fellowships

Information about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, which will be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, March 1977, may be obtained from Dr. James F. Carr, Jr., the Foundation's campus representative.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts

curriculum in the United States, according to Dr. Carr.

Approximately 60-65 fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the program. Another 35-40 awards will be made to post baccalaureate persons who are called "Late Entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation. Preference is given in the "Early Entry" component to persons under 30 years of age and in the "Late Entry" component to persons 30-40 years of age.

Applicants for the Early Entry awards may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1976. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Early Entry Fellowships.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2275 for single fellows and \$2450 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation



ABC recording artist and songwriter Gene Cotton, who has performed "hundreds and hundreds of concerts" during the past eight years, starred in an S.A. sponsored concert last Saturday night.

Next Week's BISON will include these stories:

Schedules and information on upcoming Lectureship and Homecoming activities;

Feature on motorcycle enthusiast-teacher;

Story on Harding's Hot Line;

Development of tentative Carpenters concert.

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Concert awaits planning, approval

(cont'd. from page 1)

She said, however, that parties and favors for the athletic teams requested by the coaches were paid for "out of our own pockets," and that they were "really at the bottom of the barrel."

Barnes asked for members to help him investigate the matter and Bryan appointed Richie Poe, senior men's representative, and Julie Grobmyer, council secretary, to serve on the committee.

Movie affairs chairman Bob Freels said the comedy "Hawmps" did "very well" and that "most people like it." Approximately \$200 was raised by selling refreshments for the Harding Academy junior class at the movie according to Freels.

He also reminded the council of the 7 and 9 p.m. showings tonight

and tomorrow of "Rooster Cogburn." Admission is \$1.

Freels said that Doug Cave, Movie Committee Chairman, was trying to arrange a Halloween showing of "The Legend of Boggy Creek" to be shown in place of the traditional Halloween party, since it falls on the same weekend as Homecoming. Admission would be a can of food which would then be distributed to needy families by the Spiritual Life committee.

According to Freels, the Movie Committee is \$2000 in debt, which is the result of paying for several movies in advance that have not been shown yet, but he added that the debt should decrease quickly.

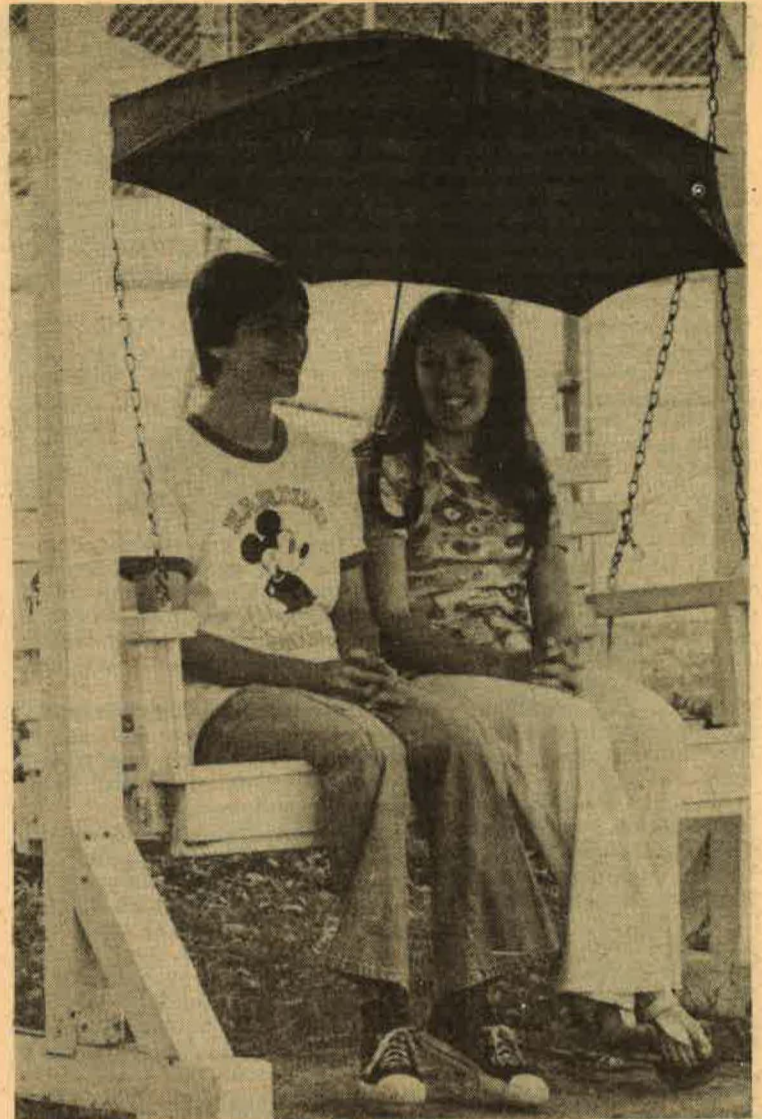
Sheryl Cannon, an Italian student campaigner, asked the council to help support a fund-raising effort to provide money to the missionaries in northern Italy for trailers and supplies to be

used "in relief and in evangelistic work." The council agreed to support the effort and turned details over to Mike Cope, chairman of the Spiritual Life committee, for presentation at the next council meeting.

In other business, Miss Carey reminded the council of the picnic to be held on the front lawn after the Bison game tomorrow. Pattie Cobb meal tickets will be marked in the usual way and \$1.50 will be charged to Heritage tickets. Ham and cheese sandwiches, baked beans, and soft drinks are included on the menu.

The council agreed to support the concert to be held by a Polish choir touring the United States under the sponsorship of Holiday Inns, Inc. and Harding College. The choir has sponsored Harding's A Cappella Chorus on several European tours. They plan an Oct. 18 concert.

Lott Tucker, vice-president for finance, agreed to give the council control over scheduling of the music room on the second floor of the Student Center. Tentative arrangements were made to allow students use of the room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



The common pastime of relaxing with a friend in a swing on campus takes a different slant as juniors Richard Buchanan and Anita Walker do their relaxing in spite of intermittent sprinkling rain Sunday.

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Come meet Brenda, our new operator, for precision-cut and blow-dry Haircuts.

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Science Club sets film presentation

The Harding Science Club will present a Bell System Science Series film entitled "Restless Sea," Oct. 4, in the American Studies Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charged, and all students are invited to attend.

The film tells the story of the "inner space" that covers nearly three-fourths of the earth, and was first seen as an hour-long television special.

Tides, undersea sounds, currents, marine life and oceanographic equipment will be topics discussed in the film.

The science club is planning other films throughout the year, and will sponsor a variety of speakers, according to Dr. Harmon Brown, faculty sponsor.

Other activities planned are fall and spring field trips.

Record student enrollment causes crowded dormitories

by Camille Emison

According to the registrar's facts and figures this semester, Harding's population is still on the uprise. Girls, the boys are catching up to us in numbers, with 1,329 male students, and 1,395 women, giving Harding a total of 2,724 students this semester.

The freshman class is a

booming 845 students this fall, the largest ever in Harding's history.

The statistics also show a large number of transfers in the upperclassmen figures, with 52 new sophomores this year, and 98 new juniors.

With the rise in the number of students this year we now have 47 states represented . . . all but Delaware, Rhode Island and Maine. Along with the 47 states, we have 47 students representing 19 foreign countries.

This year, as in every year, the increase in the number of students has caused an increase in the overcrowded boarding conditions. The number of boarding women this semester is 1,171, and the number of boarding men is 1,015.

According to Ike Hamilton, director of housing, crowded living conditions have risen considerably compared to the fall of '75. Last fall, in the women's dorm, Cathcart housed only 14 over the normal capacity housing load, compared to this year's 46 overload. The men are also feeling the squeeze, with Armstrong housing 88 men over its capacity load, compared to last fall's overload of 21.

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Bisons host HSU Saturday; first AIC encounter

by Buzz Ball

Harding's toughest football game of the season could very well take place this Saturday when the Bisons entertain the nationally ranked Henderson State Reddies in an AIC battle at Alumni Field.

Henderson, currently ranked 6th in the NAIA, bombed the Arkansas State Wonderboys 28-0 in last Saturday's game. In that ball game the Reddies accumulated over 220 yards while allowing the Wonderboys a mere 98 yards.

Henderson is led by All-AIC kicker and punter Bo Atkinson who led the AIC last year in field goals, PAT's, and punting.

In the backfield for the Reddies are last year's top ground gainers, Joe Smith and Curtis Brown. Brown, a 185-pound junior, was the AIC's leading rusher in 1975. Smith was top ground gainer in 1974 but did not play last year due to a knee injury.

While the Reddies are flying high after their conquest of Ark. Tech, the Bisons will be trying to bounce back from the loss to Washburn University last week.

Once again, turnovers were hazardous to the Herd as they lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted. On two occasions turnovers enabled the Ichabods to score.

The Bisons defeated the Ichabods everywhere but on the scoreboard as they accumulated

384 yards while containing Washburn to 169. In the first down department, Harding had 21 to Washburn's 14.

The secondary finally came around by allowing the Ichabods only 61 yards in the air. The Washburn team was 7-17 in the passing department.

It was a rough afternoon for Harding's premier tailback Joe David Smith. The Washburn defense keyed on the running back all afternoon and contained him to 71 yards. But the talented tailback also caught eight passes for 106 yards bringing his net total to 176 yards.

The big powerhouse of the Bison team was Allan Grieb who carried the ball 17 times for 87 hard-earned yards. Grieb got all of his yardage up the middle breaking up the Washburn defense.

Bison signal-caller, Jeff Smith, had an excellent day as he completed 15 of 26 passes thrown for 200 yards. Smith also threw one touchdown pass.

Harding drew first blood with 10:59 left in the first quarter with a field goal to make the score 3-0. Starting on their own 20, Harding got the ball down to the Washburn 18 in 10 plays. David Skelton then kicked a 34 yard field goal.

Washburn came right back by recovering a Harding fumble on the Bison 37 in two plays. Mike Grogan toted the ball to the Harding one. Jim Rodden then bulldozed his way through the

Harding line for the first six-pointer of the afternoon. Mike Cassin added the extra point making the score 7-3 ending the first period.

In the second quarter, Harding took the ball on their own 20 yard line, Grieb ran for seven yards before J.D. Smith took the ball to the 35 for the first down. Smith then faded back and rifled the ball to Eric Whitely who went to the Ichabod 27. Grieb then carried to the 27 for another first down.

Once again, Smith went back and threw to Whitely who caught the ball and went out-of-bounds on the nine. A five-yard penalty and a three-yard gain by J.D. Smith moved the ball to the one. J.D. Smith then burst through the line to paydirt with 12:32 left in the half. The kick by Skelton was good making the score 10-7 with the Bisons on top.

The last time Harding scored was with 23 seconds left in the half. Tim Towns intercepted an Ichabod pass on the Washburn 22.

Smith passed to J.D. Smith who took the ball to the eight for the first down. Then J.D. Smith caught a Jeff Smith pass in the end-zone for the six-pointer. Skelton made the PAT ending the half with the Bisons on top 17-7.

In the second half, Washburn took the ball on the Bison 40 after running back a punt. In eight plays, the Ichabods got the ball to the three-yard line. Brent Cripps then scampered across the goal line for the touchdown. Cassin booted the extra point, making the score 17-14, ending the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Washburn kept the ball for 6:59 before they scored. They took the ball over on their own 27 and in 14 plays had the ball to the Harding three where Cripps ran past the Harding defense for the TD with 6:25 left in the game. The PAT attempt by Cassin failed making the score 20-17 with the Ichabods finally on top.

In commenting about the game, Coach Prock said, "Our

kicking game really hurt us. This has been our weakness all season and we really have to correct it. We fumbled two or three times because of our kicking game."

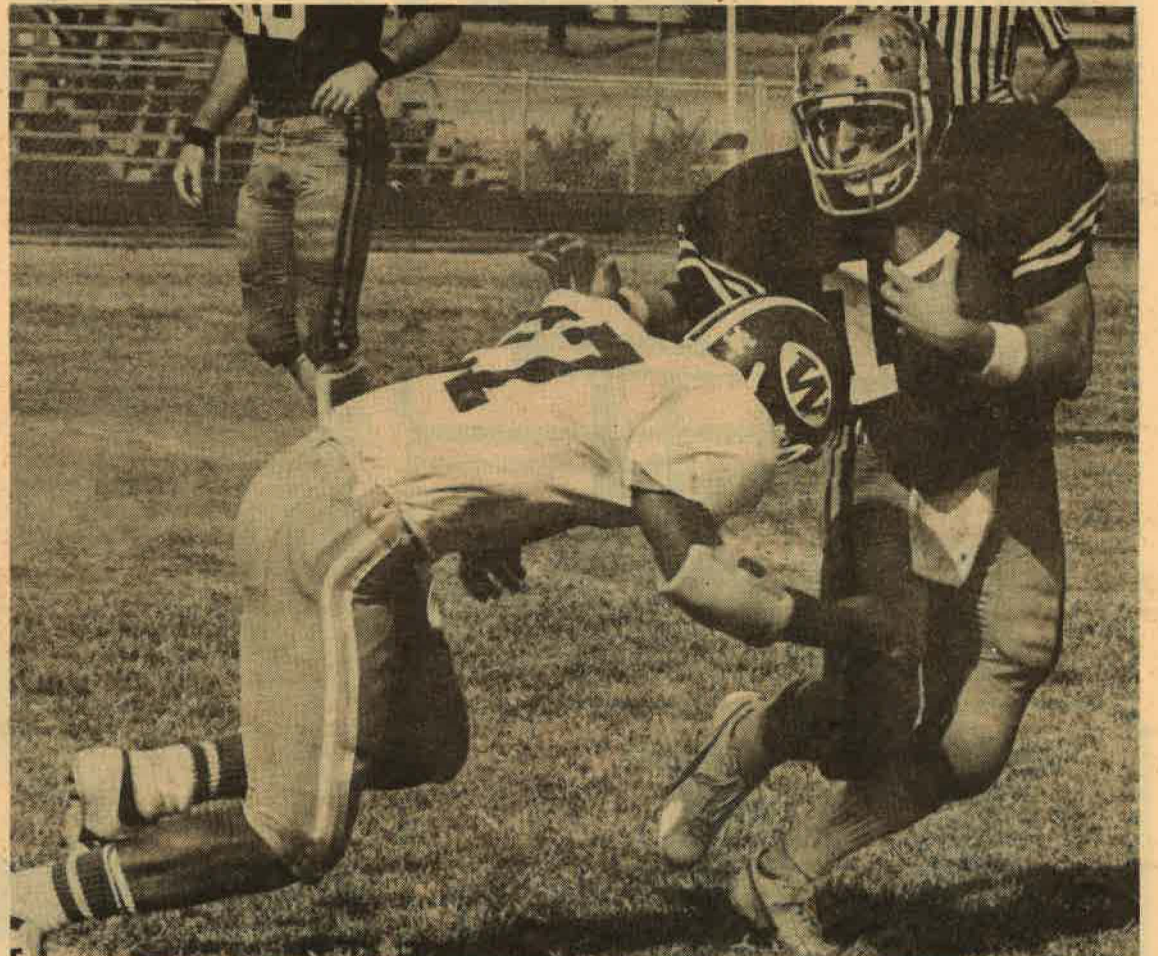
"I believe that we played a good game," Prock added, "But once again we had too many penalties that hurt us. The boys were up for the game but it was just one of those things."

Concerning the Henderson game Prock said "We don't plan to change our game plan one bit. We have been throwing the ball well and have been running well. If we change our game plan, I think that we will hurt the team's chances of winning."

Harding	Stats	Washburn
21	First Downs	14
169	Yds. Rusing	108
215	Yds. Passing	61
384	Total Yds.	169
35	Yds. Penalized	55
3-50.6	Punts Avg.	6-36.2
4	Fumbles	3
4	Fumbles Lost	1
3	Intct. by	2



Defensive end Adrian Hickman arrives at Washburn quarterback Mike Grogan an instant after he releases an incomplete pass.



Bison tailback Joe David Smith sweeps left against a Washburn defender for a couple yards. Smith gained 71 yards on the ground and also caught eight passes.

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TNT, Theta Tau capture respective softball crowns

by Doug Henneman

Large club TNT, spurred on by last week's upset of defending champion Alpha Tau, captured the "A" team crown with a 4-1 win over Galaxy and Theta Tau Delta walked away undefeated with an 11-3 victory over Lambda Sigma, in small club play.

In a defensive battle second to none, Galaxy was set down in order in the first and seventh innings while TNT could manage only a first and fifth inning scoring drive.

After holding Galaxy scoreless in the first, TNT opened with singles by Gary Rhodes and John Black who both scored with help from Phil McCormick's sacrifice-single and Charlie Ramburger's sacrifice-fly.

Galaxy appeared to threaten in the second when David Morris advanced to second on a sacrifice-fly by Dean Campbell and then to third on a single by Eugene Prescott. However, Rick Work flied to TNT second baseman Bob Fowler for the third out.

TNT couldn't seem to keep their momentum going as they

were allowed only one hit in the second and that was due to fielder's choice. Galaxy, however, couldn't take advantage of the slump by TNT as they went without a hit in the third, although they stopped a potential TNT scoring threat with two outs when Galaxy third baseman Mark Miles fielded the ball and stepped on third for the force out.

Momentum switched in the fourth, however, as David Morris blasted a homer and Galaxy set down TNT in order to finish the inning.

It was short lived, though, since TNT gave up no hits in the fifth and took advantage of three Galaxy errors to boost their score up two more runs in the bottom of that inning.

TNT pulled off a double play in the top of the sixth to end any serious Galaxy threat and take the win, 4-1.

With that lightning-quick outfield of Kevin Fisher, Vince Adams, Tim McElroy and David Summitt, Theta Tau forced Lambdas into 13 outs-by-flies in their march to victory.

Lambdas appeared to hold their own when they retaliated to Tau's opening two-run lead with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first.

However, they were set down in order in the second, and were allowed only two singles in the third, and one in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Theta Tau responded with David Summitt's

homer in the second and, although held scoreless in the third, had a big three-hit, two-run fourth inning.

Holding Theta Tau scoreless in the fifth, Lambdas put together a three-hit, one-run rally of their

own with two outs but sputtered in the final two innings and fell short, as Theta Tau split the game open with a six-run sixth inning to ice it away, 11-3.

Large club "B" team action saw defending champion TNT

bow to Alpha Tau, 10-5, in the championship game.

Chi Sigs "C" team let a 10-1 second inning lead slip from their fingers as Sub T came from behind to win, 12-11, in an extra inning.



Tri-Sigs--7, Delta Chi--2

ABOVE, Charles Ganus (24) coaxes a Tri-Sigs runner into third base, beating the throw to Sharon Wiley. BELOW, Carolyn French (center) races to tag out a Delta Chi runner as Nancy Baither (right) watches.



ARTISTIC FLORIST

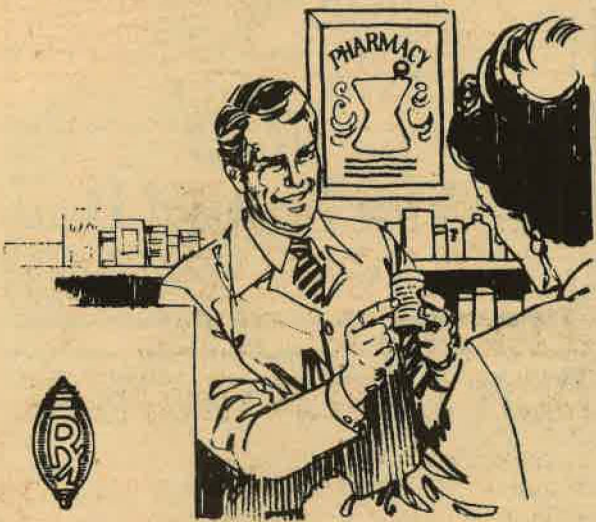
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IN THIS CORNER...

The all-sports trophy

by Jim Warren
The fight is on!!
Initial blood has been drawn in the annual all-sports trophy races and TNT and Theta Tau have forged into the lead.
For those few poor, ignorant freshmen, blessed with that inherent quality marked by questioning and confusion (commonly known as "frohness"), I shall explain.
The all-sports trophy is awarded to the large and small clubs in both the "A" and "B" divisions that accumulate the greatest number of points over the year through the course of sports activities (softball, football, volleyball, basketball, swimming and track).
Points are awarded in each sport according to the clubs' finish in double elimination, round-robin tournaments.
The point system and the sports program were set up on the basis of a 1975 poll of Harding's male students conducted by Cecil Beck, the men's intramural director.

Last year's champions were Alpha Tau (large club "A"), Theta Tau (small club "A"), Sub T-16 and Alpha Tau (large club "B") and Lambdas (small club "B").

The point totals following softball are unofficially as follows: (large club "A") TNT-10, Galaxy-8, Alpha Tau-7, Mohicans-6, Sub T-5, Chi Sig-5, Kappa Sigs-4; (small club "A") Theta Tau-10, Lambdas-8, Alpha Omega-7, Sigma Tau-6, Knights-5, Beta Phi-5, Kings Men-4, Fraters-4, CCP-3; (large club "B") Alpha Tau-10, TNT-8, Galaxy-7, Sub T-6, Chi Sig-5, Kappa Sigs-5, Mohicans-4; (small club "B") Lambdas-10, Theta Tau-8, Knights-7, Alpha Omega-6.

Next, the clubs prepare for the killer of all sports — rag tag football — as Searcy Crutches and Bandages Inc. begins to run 12 hour shifts anticipating an upsurge in business.

The New Guy On The Block
Despite the preassumed superiority of large club athletics over small club athletics, many on campus are beginning to murmur seditious statements that TNT's conquest of Galaxy might not have been for the championship of Harding College.

Chief among those rebels of the system are members of small club champ Theta Tau, who have yet to be defeated this year.

Blessed with a strong hitting team, the Big Blue include two of the AIC's standout baseball performers in third baseman Ordis Copeland (the AIC's leading hitter) and short fielder

Vince Adams (the AIC homerun king).

In addition, Tau boasts an outstanding keystone combination in shortstop Craig Ireland and second sacker Tommy Mitchell.

With no apparent weakness in the hitting lineup and an outstanding defensive front, Theta Tau could be possibly more than any club on campus could handle.

When questioned about the possibility of a matchup between the two clubs, Coach Beck expressed no objections as long as the clubs did this on their own time and effort.

He feared "a precedent" might be set concerning matching up large and small clubs which could injure the present club setup, noting, "nine out of ten times the large club is going to win in a normal situation."

But, as TNT — with everything to lose and nothing to gain — must realize, this is not a normal situation.

Bison offense leads AIC

Harding College is leading the AIC in total offense by more than 80 yards per game according to official conference statistics released Tuesday.

In three games the Bisons have racked up an average of 211.7 yards per game on the ground and 172.7 yards through the air for a total of 384.4 yards. The next closest competitor is Henderson averaging 302 yards per game. Individually, Bison tailback

Soccer emerges at Harding

There is a sport that requires more stamina and discipline than football, more coordination than basketball, as much speed as track, and is almost as rough as rugby.

The sport is soccer, claiming more world-wide followers than any other type of athletics and quickly working itself into the mainstream of American sport fanaticism.

This particular fanaticism is beginning to trickle into the blood of a number of Harding students, who are devoting an hour every Sunday afternoon to playing soccer.

Although the main objective of the soccer club is found in the pure enjoyment of beating your brains out trying to get a ball into a rectangular goal, there are some ulterior plans.

Under the unofficial direction of asst. cross country coach Paul Jacoby and freshman Tim Curtis, the club has approached the Harding administration in hopes of becoming officially sanctioned by the college.

To become sanctioned, the club

must first draw up a constitution stating clear cut purposes and objectives of the club, Curtis said, commenting on the administration's response.

Curtis said the club was not yet ready to undertake these requirements, however,

"Right now we are going to just play... trying to get all the guys together that we can," he continued, "Eventually we might be ready to play other schools and teams, but right now we're just waiting."

The participation in the first three practices has averaged around 20 people according to Curtis' estimations.

Soccer offers a unique variation to most American sports, because no timeouts are offered during play, demanding rugged endurance by the participants.

Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend one or more of these Sunday marathons at 1:30 on the intramural field behind Kellar dorm.

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