

9-9-1977

The Bison, September 9, 1977

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Harding BISON

VOLUME 53, NUMBER TWO

THE HARDING BISON

SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

Crowded parking situations Cause student inconvenience

by Doug Henneman

The toughest part of getting an education is finding a place to park.

So reads the sign in traffic director Bernie Vines' office and he says the problem is not peculiar to Harding. As a matter of fact, it is a curse of every campus that Vines visits or corresponds with during the school year — and he visits quite a few.

Problems have increased over the last few years to the point that the administration saw fit at the end of last year to establish an ad hoc committee to study the traffic situation. Vines, who was a member of the committee, Dr. Jimmy Carr, who chaired the committee, and President Ganus, to whom the report was finally submitted, all agreed that the problem was not the lack of space but rather the lack of "convenient" space.

"Everybody is used to parking at the back door at home and they want to park right under the window here, too," Vines commented, adding that some of the worst offenders were teachers.

He said that during the first weeks of school, the security force issued about 50 tickets a day for parking and no-sticker violations. After the semester gets underway, the daily average drops to about 30 tickets a day.

Vines added that about 1,430 cars have been registered as compared to the approximately 1,800 spaces allotted for campus parking including the new lot on Market Street. There are still, however, about 100 to 150 cars that have not been registered.

"I hate to do it, but by the end of the week I feel sure we will have to tow in some cars that

have not been registered or have parked illegally," he said.

As it now stands, the first, second and third offenses all involve \$10 fines. Coupled with the required \$5 decal, a \$10 towing fee and a \$1-per-day fee for storage, a student could end up paying as much as \$50 for failing to get a parking sticker.

The traffic committee, which did most of its work during last year's spring semester, was composed of two students, three staff members, four faculty members and Carr, who represented the administration.

The committee sponsored two forums — one for students to air grievances and make suggestions and one for faculty to do likewise. Both were poorly attended, however, supporting the contention that most complaints results from the basic laziness of violators.

In addition to the forums, the committee submitted a seven-page report outlining their proposals and evaluating the present system.

One of the main suggestions by the committee was the use of color-coded parking areas to be used specifically for the residents of a particular dorm or by staff and faculty members using a particular building. Ganus decided not to implement the proposal.

"I don't think it's reasonable to require students to park in a certain area and nowhere else," he said. "Suppose someone wants to go to the new gym. He'd have

to walk over there if it was set aside only for a particular dorm."

Instead, Ganus favors the present system of allotting certain areas where all students can park, regardless of their dorm. Some spaces are provided for faculty and staff, but they are allowed to park in student areas also.

(Continued on page three)

Largest in school history

Church workshop planned

by Diane Morey

Thirteen workshops in one is the format of the soul winner's workshop that will be held here next year, Aug. 6-10.

It will be "the largest workshop in the history of the school," said Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department and director of the workshop.

It will be a training program that will cover "major aspects of church work," he said.

Room is being provided for 4,000 people.

The program is designed so that "whole churches can come and be exposed to a total situation. There is something for everyone," Jones said.

The training areas are missions, youth work, church leadership, mental health, bus work, personal work, preaching and women's work.



"Gotcha!"

Herman Smith, the head of the Harding College security force, finds a car parked in an improper zone. Approximately 1,430 cars are registered on campus with about 1,800 spaces allotted for campus parking, according to Bernie Vines, traffic director.

of study and will study that subject in the same classroom each day. The only displays will be those a teacher uses in his presentation in his classroom.

Each person will receive a syllabus for his workshop.

There will be a recreational program for children ages 3-17, making 13-in-1 an opportunity for a whole family to attend a spiritual event together.

It will be "the biggest push in the history of the school for alumni," Jones said.

"It's good for them to come back and see what their alma mater is doing. It produces new students and they feel a lot better about the financial support they give the school. They also get to see old friends," he said.

Also included are visual aids, directing an educational program, working with the deaf, campus ministry and a biblical forum.

According to Jones, many church workers in these areas are trying to do their jobs but don't know how and are unable to spend five weeks in a Christian college learning how.

However, they can come to 13-in-1, receive 16 hours of intensive training and go home knowing it and be able to share their knowledge with others in their congregation, he said.

13-in-1 is different from a lectureship in that it has a "strong emphasis on the practical, is of an in-depth nature and has a different format," Jones said.

A person will choose one area

(Continued on page three)

inside

Bison Band

The Harding College band adds a 19-member flag corp to their mighty 100. See page 4.

Econ Project

Dr. Don Diffine's economics classes attempt to update the Searcy information guide. See page 5.

Grid Iron

The Bison football team prepares to battle Lane College in the season opener. See page 6.

Intramural Complex

A new softball, football and baseball field will be built next year west of the new gym. See page 6.



Mark Stinnett concentrates intensely as he duplicates a key.

No doors barred To student locksmith

by Karen Davis

Throughout life a person faces many locked doors, but on this campus is a man who, literally, has the keys to every door.

Mark Stinnett, a sophomore from Jackson, Missouri, is a bonded apprentice locksmith. "In the seventh and eighth centuries," according to Mark, "a locksmith built locks, but today, one usually just repairs them, makes duplicate keys, and develops master key systems."

Mark, now 19, first became interested in locks in the seventh grade. A friend of his said that if he were able to open a certain lock, he could have it. He did. Later, he enrolled in a correspondence course through the Locksmithing Institute of New Jersey. For two years he has been working as an apprentice under another locksmith.

A locksmith dealing in just the repair of locks and keys can make up to thirty-thousand dollars a year and an international locksmith, one who

travels all over the world working with vaults and safes, can earn up to a hundred thousand a year.

So, why did Mark Stinnett come to Harding?

Majoring in mathematics, Mark hopes to go into computer science. He finds computers more of a challenge than locks.

"In repairing locks, you do about the same thing, the same way, and that could get a little boring."

Mark is bonded for two thousand dollars. If something were to go wrong with a lock he had worked on, so that something was stolen, a bond of \$2,500 would be paid in exchange for that loss.

Mark, a member of Koinonia social club and the Bison swim team, assures that there is no door or car on campus that he cannot get into.

When asked if he ever thought of using his skill for unethical gains, he simply replied, "I'm a Christian, I never thought about it."

More space needed For campus parking

With over 1,400 cars on campus and approximately 1,800 parking spaces available, demand for convenient parking will be at an all-time high this school year.

As the need and competition for parking space rises, dissatisfaction among students will grow greater, prompting the cry for more legislation by the Student Association and Administration on where students and faculty may and may not park.

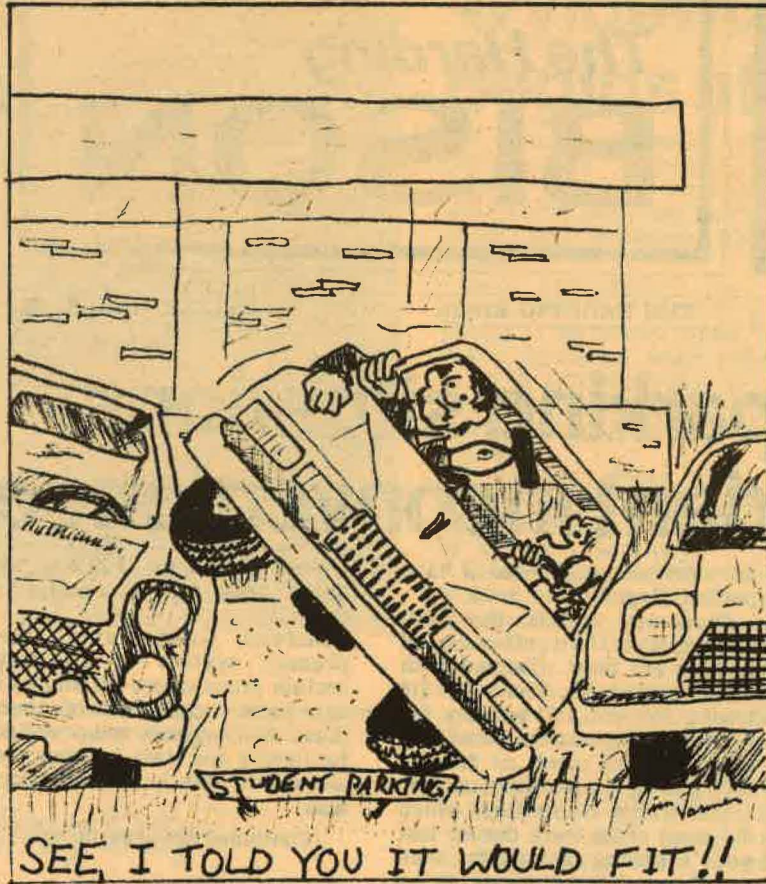
Such pressure was exerted last year, influencing a student-faculty advisory committee to suggest limiting a student to parking only by the dorm in which he or she lived. Fortunately, the administration rejected this proposal, recognizing that while the organization of campus parking on the whole might improve, the decision could prove unfair and even "unreasonable" to the student as an individual.

The mathematics of the situation are clear. No matter how parking spaces are shuffled in the next few years, the only real solution will be to provide more of them. But, of course, a problem exists there also. Are we becoming a concrete jungle like so many other colleges and universities have done? It appears to be a vicious circle.

In the meantime, an obvious solution to much of the existant parking problems would be a return to the basic Christian principle of having consideration for one's fellow man. There can be no excuse for blantly double-parking or blocking other cars in lieu of walking an extra hundred yards.

What may seem like a little thing to you could be working a great inconvenience to the other guy.

Jim Warren



Practical principles

Christian Goals: Pies In The Sky?
by Gary Jones

Clubs are beginning to meet again, the football team is getting ready for another exciting season, and the teachers are already handing out assignments. A new fall semester is just about in full swing and yet there is a feeling of anxiety in the air.

We begin to wonder how this year will differ from all the other years. Our minds are determined to make that four point this year, our bodies are dedicated to winning club sports, and our hearts are open to new friendships.

Yet in the midst of all these admirable resolutions we often overlook the spiritual goals so vital to our development. These are the goals easiest to ignore and hardest to attain. We look at them as desirable achievements but never stop to think and plan them out.

They are, in essence, pies in the sky we will get by and by. We

approach them with very little work and assume that at some point in the future they will be attained. This method, however, has many weaknesses as appealing as it might be.

The major fault with this method lies in the fact that it is not biblical. The apostle Paul demonstrates this throughout his ministry. In his letter to the Philippians Paul's determined character is shown plainly as he says, "one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

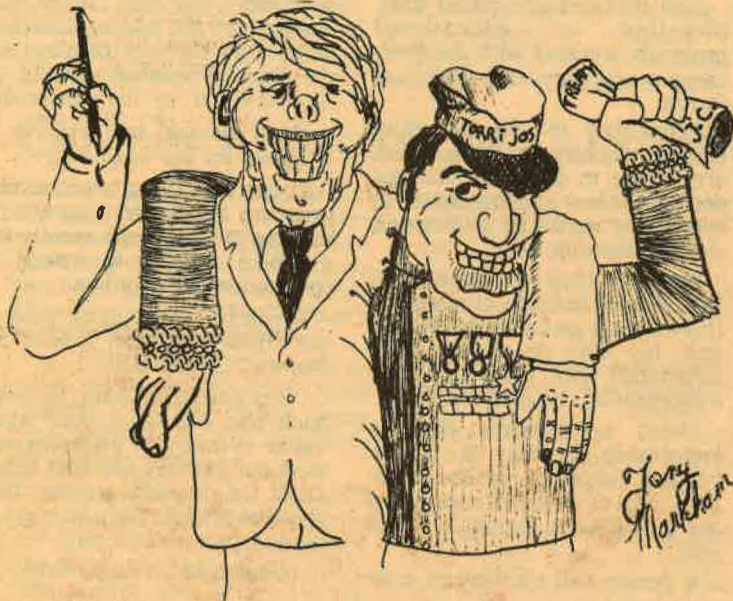
Paul recognized two basic facts about his struggle to reach an eternal home with Christ. He knew that he must set it as a priority in his life and that he must work for it.

We too must set our spiritual goals high on our priority list if we ever hope to attain them. Christ even says in his sermon on the mount that they must be set first above all else. Whether we set them high on our list or not will be determined by how much work we put into achieving them. How much time will we spend in prayer? How much time will we spend in reading God's word?

A second fault with this casual method is that you stand in a very dangerous position spiritually. Christ said, "If any one wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Those who are not actively pursuing Christ will one day have to answer a simple question that may be asked by Jesus himself, "What was more important than serving me?"

If we could be assured that our lives will not end until a certain age then we could adapt such an approach; but we cannot. James was very wise as he noted that our lives are but as vapors that appear for a little while and vanish away. The judgment may come, our lives may be snuffed out tomorrow, and all that will matter then is the spiritual.

So amidst the hustle and bustle of a new year take time to write out some spiritual goals for your life. The principle is practical and very pertinent to your life and mine.



Ah hope he's still smiling when he reads the fine print and finds the Panamanian statehood clause!

The System

A new treaty? Panama Canal

**The Panama Canal:
A New Treaty?**
by Gary Hanes

The political situation in today's modern world changes almost from hour to hour and history has shown us that treaties between nation-states can only remain valid as long as they remain beneficial to the parties involved.

The fact may not be legalistically just as we view it, but it is a reality of international politics and one that should be kept clearly in mind. All nations, both large and small, have the right to look out for their own interests and to cry "foul" when something goes wrong.

The old treaty, signed in 1903, between the United States and Panama dealing with the Panama Canal is one example of an agreement that has demanded revision for a number of years, and a new treaty has recently been put before the Senate by the

Carter administration. Yet it has been met with a wave of criticism, largely from the conservative wing of the Republican party. They see the treaty as unnecessary and economically harmful to the U.S.

But those opposed to the revision either forget or do not know that the original treaty was "arm-twisted" from a newly-independent Panamanian government, with the eager help of foreign agents interested in a canal, at a time when imperialism and Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" set the tone of American foreign policy. It is therefore, to say the least, less than 100 per cent ethically sound by today's standards.

The opponents must realize that America is no longer in a position, nor should we have the desire, to dictate our own national interests around the world when they conflict with other nations whom we propose

to be friendly with, always remembering the shadow of Korea and Vietnam.

That's not saying that we shouldn't stand up for or protect those interests when necessary. But the new canal treaty in no way surrenders our right to either use or protect the canal if necessary. It will better our relations not only with Panama but with Latin America and the entire Third World, who consider our continued presence in Panama as a remnant of colonial imperialism.

The proposed treaty has been endorsed by the likes of Gerald Ford, Barry Goldwater, S. I. Hayakawa, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It will certainly increase our respect abroad and the moralistic tint of our foreign policy, and it just might show the world that the U.S. can be depended upon to practice what we preach.

Fifth Column Harding Book of World Records

By Steve Leavell

As everyone knows the Guinness Book of World Records has been an international best seller for several years.

What many people don't know is that the Guinness organization which sponsors this tome is one of Britain's leading beer companies. We at Fifth Column view this with alarm. Opposed as we are to public acceptance of any product of the brewer's art, we offer in competition to the Guinness volume the Harding Book of World Records, a few pithy excerpts from which follow:

Highest sky-dive without a parachute: An incredible 18,000 feet by "Lucky Jim" Ferlingetti, currently a resident of Kansas (and Oklahoma, and Colorado, and much of the northern half of Texas).

Heaviest object ever dropped off the top of the Empire State Building and caught by an innocent bystander: A bowling ball, dropped by Marvin Haxford and caught by Lefty Agauche.

Greatest speed ever attained on a public highway: 412 miles per hour, attained by Durwood Freen while coming down Pike's Peak.

Greatest speed ever attained on a public highway on purpose: 360 miles per hour, attained while leaving town by Luther Bucknel, the mechanic who told Durwood Freen his brakes were in fine shape before he drove up Pike's Peak.

Greatest number of chocolate cream pies ever balanced atop poles mounted on the back of racing turtles by a man on a skateboard: 12, by Jeremy Olsen.

Most ridiculous attempt to get one's name in a book of world records: Jeremy Olsen.

Hardest word in the English language to spell: Paralell.

American landmark which at regular intervals expells the greatest amount of heated air: A tie, between Old Faithful Geyser of Yellowstone Park and Ronald Reagan of California.

Strangest thing ever done "just for fun": Mrs. Norma Pickwick of Mt. Summit, North Carolina, dipped her children in caramel, made them sit on sticks, and told them they were "playing apple." The children didn't mind at all and actually seemed to enjoy it.

Oldest trick in the book: Printing a riddle and then pretending to forget to print the answer. (It's a crow with a machine gun.)

Hardest thing about writing a Fifth Column like this: Knowing when to stop.

In conclusion I'd like to mention that I recently learned that according to a readership survey, Fifth Column was the next to the favorite feature of the Bison, second only to the pizza coupons. Naturally, I am deeply touched by this and will humbly try to live up to it.



Editor Jim Warren
Associate Editors Doug Henneman
Diane Morey
Sports Editor Buzz Ball
Business Manager Dorothy Norris

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.

SA refuses band Financial aid request

The student association executive council voted unanimously Monday night not to meet a \$500 request for flag corps uniforms by the Harding College Band.

The band, which boasts 100 members in addition to the flag corps, had approached the administration for the money and was refused. The band had hoped to pay back a large part of the \$500 through a spring lyceum to which they would charge admission.

Council treasurer Mark Miller said that he felt that "we would not be representing the student body well if we used \$500 for that purpose." Miller felt that the

band could raise the money through selling and solicitation from Harding students.

In other business, sophomore men's representative Boyd Jones said Hilarity is slated for Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. with Mickey Pounders and possibly Craig Jones emceeing. An auction of unclaimed articles from lost-and-found will be held in conjunction with Hilarity. Money prizes will be offered in addition to class points for the six or seven contests held during the day.

Family Weekend was scheduled for Oct. 7-8 and will include an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday and guided tours of the campus Saturday.



Tom Buterbaugh

Buterbaugh names New Petit Jean staff

Section editors of the 1977-78 Petit Jean, the college yearbook, were announced this week by Tom Buterbaugh.

Richard Roberts, senior, will serve as business manager with Hal West, freshman, in charge of ads.

Other editors include Carla Campbell, sophomore, in charge of the social club section, assisted by Terry Tucker, senior. Kay Williams, junior, will edit the

student life section, assisted by Ruth Landry, freshman.

Kris Norton, freshman, will edit organizations, assisted by Bev Kimery, freshman and Tim Guffy, freshman.

Philip Gould freshman, will be in charge of the academics section with Sherril Brazell, junior, editing the classes section.

Jerry Sawyer, sophomore, Charles Murphy, junior, and Matt Flinchum, freshman, will handle the sports section.

Susan Pryor, a senior at Harding Academy, will edit the Academy section.

"I need approximately five more good workers for the classes section, and one for the honors section," Buterbaugh said.

Buterbaugh added that this year's annual will feature several changes including a revamping of the organization to include only six major divisions and 50 per cent expansion of the student life section.

Workshop format outlined

(Continued from page one)

"These people will come from all over the nation and don't know what it's like for 4,000 people to sing together. It gets the people out so they can be on time for classes," he said.

13-in-1 will be using the large church auditoriums in Searcy for classrooms. Following devotionals, people will ride buses to buildings that are not within walking distance.

The classes will last from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. In the evenings there will be special events for the people who desire to attend them.

The last afternoon will feature 2-minute ideas. People who have ideas that have been effective in their congregation will have two minutes to present the idea to their group. "I've never seen it before and we haven't used it, either," Jones said.

People who attend 13-in-1 will be staying in dorms, motels, homes of Christians and the KOA camp. A temporary KOA camp will be set up somewhere on campus, Jones said.

Both cafeterias will be open and lists of local food establishments will be provided.

The cost will be \$5 per person for the workshop. Dormitories will be available at \$4 per night per person in air-conditioned

dorms and \$1 per night in non-air conditioned dorms.

Reservations have already been received and are being made on a first come, first served basis.

The idea for 13-in-1 came from the 3-in-1 (preachers, elders, preachers' and elders' wives) workshops that have been held here during the summer.

Parking problems grow

(Continued from page one)

With many areas on a first-come, first-served basis by both teachers and students, commuters often can be forgotten.

This has been a major concern of Vines, who feels that certain areas should belong to students only.

"The area around the student center is reserved for staff. Well, do we have a student center or is it a staff and faculty center? I have wanted to add more student parking — especially in that area," he said.

Another big push by the committee was the establishment of a traffic appeals court composed of two representatives from each of the staff, student and faculty sectors of the college.

Ganus is considering the proposal but sees difficulty in getting the court members together at the same time. He also feels the court would tend to be an unnecessary addition to the present appeals channels.

Vines, however, disagrees.

"As it now stands, the sole responsibility lies with me," he said. He added that those selected for the committee would have to be willing to set aside a time to meet and that by including two people from each sector, it would more than likely guarantee having that sector represented.

Among other suggestions in the report were the allotment of five spaces in the Ganus Building parking area for visitors, the installation of meters on Center Street in front of the Heritage and student center and a "hardnosed approach" in issuing citations with "no preferential treatment."

Perhaps the solution lies in the abolishment or rationing of all cars. As a matter of fact, when Ganus attended school, there was one student car, one faculty car and one administration car.

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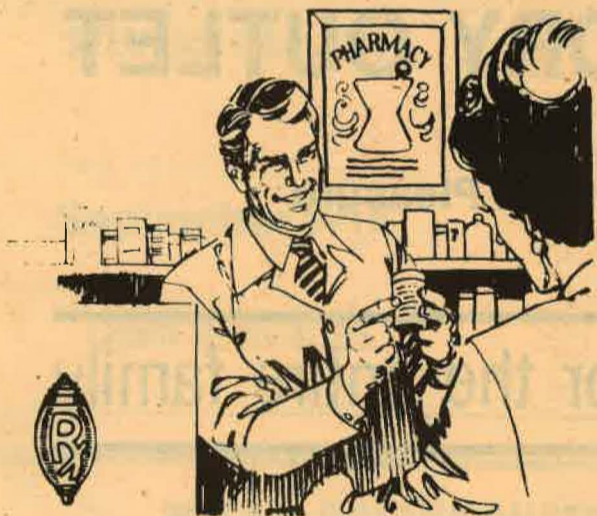
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The Bison flag corps drill in formation in preparation for their debut September 17, before spectators at the halftime show of the Harding - Northwest Oklahoma football game. The 19-member corps have been practicing 5-6 days per week.

Flag corps join ensemble

Bison band adds new dimension

by Linda Hilbun

On September 17, Harding College will set yet another precedent.

On that day the Bison Band will march at the first home football game with a previously unequalled number of 119 — including a 19-member flag corps.

Robin Hankins, a junior from Indiana and captain of the flag corps said, "The band has reached their '100' and the girls are really looking forward to joining in with them and working as a new dimension to the half-time shows."

The members, some of whom have had no previous marching experience, have been practicing five or six days a week, and Robin feels the routines are progressing well.

The girls' enthusiasm is evidenced in their willingness to pay their own expenses for uniforms. They will wear black gaucho pants with matching vests, white blouses, and white boots. Each member will carry a flag bearing the school colors of black and gold.

Members of the flag corps are Robin Blackmore, a majorette for two years from Illinois; Cheryl Arthur, a freshman from

Louisiana; Debra Beeson, who comes from Tennessee and is a freshman; Nancy Cantley, a freshman from Ohio; Vickie Carrier, a sophomore from Ohio who has had experience on a drill team; Sandra Fordyce, a freshman from Ohio; Terri Futrell, a freshman from Arkansas; Ann Gregory, a sophomore from Tennessee who has had six years of marching experience; Carolyn Jackson, a sophomore from South Carolina with three years of experience on a drill team; Amy Kerwin and Bev Kimery, both freshmen from Illinois; Tina Lamm, a freshman coming from Texas; Contessa Moore, a sophomore from Texas who is originally from Italy; Suzanne Morgan, a native of New York and a freshman; Rita Mott, a junior from Illinois; Pat Murphy, a sophomore from Missouri who has five years of marching experience; Tami O'Neal, from Oklahoma who was a former cheerleader; Lesa Rabun, from Tennessee who was on a drill team for three years; Rene Rolen, a freshman from Missouri; Tanya Smith, a sophomore from New Jersey; Stacey Southerland, also a freshman from Oklahoma; and

Joanna Williams, a freshman from Missouri.

The Flag Corps will appear at all five home football games with the Bison Band and will march in three parades. Their first appearance will be in the White County Fair Parade on September 13.

Robin has been working with Mickey Cox, the drum major, in charting the movements and positions for the group. Both the band and the flag corps will be under the direction of Dr. G. E. Baggett.

Eventually, the Flag Corps hopes to elect its own set of officers to work closely with the band officers.

Miss Henneman presides Over SMS home ec chapter

Senior home economics major Beth Henneman will serve as 1977-78 chairperson of the Student Member Section (SMS) of the Arkansas Home Economics Association (AHEA), according to Mrs. Sharen Crockett, state advisor and Harding chapter sponsor.

Miss Henneman, of Nashville, was officially elected at the state convention in April 1976, served as chairperson-elect last year, and began her one year term as chairperson this year.

The AHEA is a division of the National Home Economics Association (NHEA), the professional organization of home economists. The Student Member Section is one of the eight sub-divisions of the national organization and has chapters in colleges and universities across the United States.

Eight Arkansas colleges have chapters — Harding, Ouachita, Henderson, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, University of Central Arkansas, John Brown University, University of Arkansas and Philander Smith College. Each college is allowed three officer nominatives on a yearly alternating basis.

The main purpose of the SMS, according to Miss Henneman, is to provide home economics majors with career opportunity information and to plan projects which give students experience for future jobs.

As chairperson, Miss Henneman's duties include planning a program for the annual leadership workshop for state officers, which will be here Sept. 24.

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Students to aid in survey

Project updates area statistics

by Jim Warren

Approximately 120 Harding students will be combing White County this month for information and statistics of interest to business and industry considering locating in the Searcy area.

The project is part of a combined effort of Dr. Don Diffine's economics classes and the Searcy Chamber of Commerce to update Searcy's 1964 statistical publication, *Locating in Searcy, Arkansas — Facts on Business and Industry*, which is given to prospective industry as an informational guide.

"We have got all these students who want to do something more relevant than a term paper," says Diffine, who is director of Harding's Center for Private Enterprise Education.

"It will be a good practical experience," he explains, adding that the initiative, resourcefulness and individualism of the student will be tested.

Each of the students is assigned to one aspect of Searcy

and required to research that aspect thoroughly, utilizing information from both direct community interviews and statistical publications, according to Diffine.

The student must then turn in a typed report which will go towards the final composite revision.

"With 120 students, each contributing approximately three pages to the total project, the publication should prove to be both indepth and varied," Diffine said.

Diffine got the idea for the project when he first came to Harding College and Searcy in 1971.

"I visited the Chamber when I got here and was given a copy of that book," he said, explaining he was surprised at how outdated the book had become in just seven years.

In addition to providing the students with practical experience, Diffine also feels the project will help the students to better appreciate Searcy.

"Searcy has been here a lot longer than Harding College," he said. "I think this will help our students to realize that Searcy has done a good job to be large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

"I think a lot of students will finish the project talking about 'my town' rather than 'their town,'" he said.

Diffine also feels the project could greatly benefit Searcy and, as a result, Harding College.

"It will be just one of many things that have happened along the way to bring Searcy and Harding closer together," he said.

Diffine said an updated report could be a big factor in recruiting the proper mix of people and industry necessary to keep Searcy moving forward as a thriving, bustling city.

He also noted the project, which will be provided without charge, could save the city a considerable amount of money.

The original statistical publication was assembled for Searcy by a Michigan consulting firm at a cost of \$15,000, according to Diffine.



Economics project

Dr. Don Diffine (right) and Doug Sanders discuss a survey project in which nearly 120 Harding students will be taking part. The project is designed to update the statistical information about Searcy which is made available to prospective industry and businesses.

Danforth offers scholarships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. in April 1978 are now being invited according to Dr. James F. Carr, administrative assistant to the president.

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 likely to be taught in the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors throughout the nation who must be nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

"We ask the people who are interested in applying for the fellowship come by my office in the American Heritage Center and let us know of their interest," said Dr. Carr.

"Competition for these awards is very keen. The two students that Harding nominates will be competing for approximately 60 awards with institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc.," Carr noted.

Selection is based on personal characteristics, commitment to a career in teaching and evidence of academic accomplishment, namely GPA and GRE scores.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1977, is a national education philanthropic organization which emphasizes the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. In the last 25 years the Foundation has awarded over 2,900 Fellowships at an approximate cost of \$42,000,000.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is usually renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

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Bisons to face Lane College In 1977-78 football opener

by Buzz Ball

With two-a-day and three-a-day practices behind them, the Harding College Football Bisons of Coach John Prock will open the 1977 grid season tomorrow when they travel to Jackson, Tenn. to battle with the "vastly improved" Lane College Dragons.

"We're not going to take Lane too lightly," Coach Prock said. "They have 35 lettermen back including eight offensive and nine defensive starters and are vastly improved from last year," Prock added.

Last year, the Bisons started off their season by defeating the Dragons 34-6 at Alumni Field. In that game, the Herd scored 21 points in the first quarter and held Lane scoreless in the final three periods.

Coach Prock is most concerned with the health of his young team. "We have been having a lot of flu, stomach virus, and colds going around and we just hope that the men will get rid of the sickness by

Saturday. We will be weak because the players have lost so much weight."

Lane, who won their last five football games last year, boast their tight end, Myron Johnson, who caught eight touch down passes last year. "Johnson is going to be tough to handle," Prock said. "He is 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds and has fairly good speed for a big man. Since our secondary is so short, he will pose a very difficult problem," Prock concluded.

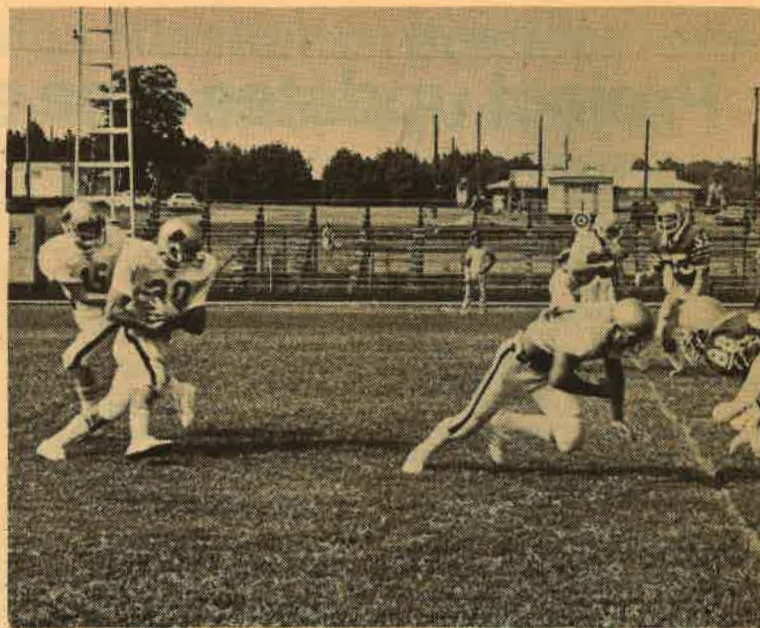
The Dragons ran out of the wishbone last year and are also expected to this year. "We should be able to contain them pretty good if they run out of the wishbone because we have excellent linebackers and defensive ends," Prock added.

Because it is the first game of the season and Lane is a non-conference opponent, the Bisons will try to give all of the players on the team as much experience as possible.

This year, the Bisons will play the same non-conference foes that they played last year except for Washburn and will play Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, Mo. "All of the non-conference teams that we played last year should be stronger," Prock said. "We were 2-3 in our non-conference games and we are going to have another tough year again this season," he concluded.

Last year, the Bisons were 7-4 in regular season play and AIC Co-Champs with UCA. In the conference, the Herd was 5-1 and won the right to represent the AIC in the San Jancinto Shrine Bowl against Abilene Christian University. In that ball game, the ACU Wildcats defeated the Bisons 22-12.

Probable offensive starters for this Saturday's game will be: quarterback, Steve Peeples or Cam Prock; fullback, Allen Grieb; tailback, Curtis Dupriest or Mike VanLandingham or John Orr; wide receiver, Max Ellzey; tight ends, David Bangs and Gail Gregg; tackles, Greg Cothren and John Reves; guards, Steve Shock and Kerry Fortner; center, Jeff Earnhart.



Handoff practice

Junior Varsity quarterback Scott Ragsdale hands the pigskin to Mike VanLandingham, 30, who follows his blocker, John Orr, in the junior varsity game against UCA last Friday. UCA defeated the Bisons 13-10 with a last-minute field goal.

New intramural complex Planned for Fall, 1978

A new intramural complex, to be located across the railroad tracks and west of the new gymnasium, is in planning and operation stages according to Intramural Director Cecil Beck.

The new complex, which will include a softball field, a football field, and a baseball field in the future, is "much needed because of the growth of the student body and continued high interest in intramural sports," according to Coach Beck.

"The reason the lights are being set up now is because this is the only time we can use the crane because construction on the new auditorium will begin in the spring," Beck said. "Dr. Ganus has graciously allowed us to use the old Bison field lights to cut down on the expenses," Beck continued.

"Just because we are making new fields doesn't mean that we will not use the ones in use now," Beck commented. "We will still use the fields just as much as we do now."

According to Beck, the

sidewalk that runs south of the present softball and football fields will be torn out and the softball field will be moved back and south. The football field will then be moved to run east and west instead of north and south.

With the added fields, both men's and women's clubs will be able to play on the same night and also both softball and football games can be played at the same time.

The complex, which is expected to be completed by next fall, will not eliminate practice sessions of clubs. "We will allow the clubs to practice until game time because there will be no other place," Beck said. "After the complex is completed, a new practice field might have to be erected," Beck added.

Zeta Rho defeated By Kappa Phi: 18-0

Women's club softball tournament completed half of the first-round action last week with last year's club winner marching toward a repeat of its first-place finish.

Kappa Phi, last year's winner, proved to be too much for Zeta Rho as they shut them out, 18-0. Tri-Kappa also scored 18 runs to defeat Phi Delta 18-0.

In other games, Oege narrowly defeated Theta Psi 5-4 and Omega Phi out-slugged Tofebt 7-4.

First-round action will conclude Monday night with several games on tap.

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On the Ball

by Buzz Ball

Despite offering many advantages, a seasoned senior squad often causes more problems for a head football coach than many people realize.

This year's Bison football team is blessed with a host of energetic and enthusiastic freshmen. Coach Prock has nothing but praise for the newcomers.

"This year's team has the best bunch of freshmen than any other team that I have coached," Harding College Head Football Coach John Prock commented. "The Junior Varsity played UCA last Friday and we were real proud of the boys because UCA brought their whole team and played their starting varsity squad. We got beat 13-10 on a last minute field goal, so I was just real proud of the team," Prock stated.

"The idea of a junior varsity team is to let the people who won't get a chance to play on the varsity very much get as much experience as possible," Prock said. "But at the same time, I believe that you shouldn't try to blow a team off the field. It isn't going to count on the record, so we just play for the experience in a game-like situation," he added.

During the J.V. game, Coach Prock was most impressed with David Jones and Scott Ragsdale, quarterbacks. "They execute and called the plays well and kept their poise all of the time," Prock commented.

Also showing potential for the varsity squad was Mike VanLandingham, a junior transfer from Seminole, Okla. VanLandingham has speed and quickness and is a probable starter for the Lane College game according to Prock.

Sunday night was initiation night for all of the freshmen members on the team. If one has noticed, there have been a lot of bald heads on the campus lately.

It has been a long-lived tradition to shave the heads of the freshmen members.

Coach Prock mentioned the reasons for the initiation. "There are three reasons. One, it is a long tradition that the boys hate to give up. Two, it identifies the freshmen as a part of the team. And thirdly, it pulls the kids real close together. This is the most important reason."

"I have never seen a closer-knit bunch of freshmen in my life," Prock said. "After the shaving, we presented each new member with their Bison Football T-shirt. Then they really felt like they were truly a part of the team," Prock concluded.

Next year, the new members will be old members and will have the pleasure of initiating the 1978 new Bison Football players. But they will never forget the experience they had on initiation night and walking out of the dressing room singing the Bison fight song.



Up and away

Omega Phi's Debbie Goodwin takes a mighty cut and sends the softball sailing in a club game against Tofebt. Omega Phi ended up victorious 7-4.

Mohawks upset '76 champs 9-0

by Doug Henneman

The 1977 club softball tournament, which opened two weeks ago, saw defending large club champ TNT bow to Mohawks in second round action while defending small club champ Theta Tau coasted into winner's bracket finals against Knights.

TNT, boasting a veteran squad from last year's winners, was

responsible for seven miscues while Mohicans, led by former Bison hardballer Doug White, played errorless ball.

White got two base hits and scored twice himself in route to the 9-0 victory. TNT flied out 14 times and could manage only six base hits and one double during the contest.

Mohawks earned the right to meet the defending champs after edging out Alpha Tau in first round action two weeks ago. This time, however, White was joined by five other teammates for a fifth inning, six-run rally.

Alpha Tau jumped out early to a 3-1 lead as Ed Eichelberger, Robin Newberry and Alan Fonville each crossed the plate. They added four more in the third while Mohicans could account for only two more.

Redman bats opened up in the fifth with three singles, a walk and three doubles and were able to hold on for the 9-7 win.

In small club competition, defending champ Theta Tau cruised by Fraters in first round action, 14-3, but ran into trouble against last year's runner-up, Lambda Sigma, in second round play.

Down 4-0 going into the fourth inning, Lambdas put together a base hit and two doubles for three runs, but Theta Tau answered

with three of their own.

Lambdas came right back with four runs in the fifth to tie the score but Tau added two more in the bottom half. Lambdas were unable to score in the sixth and Theta Tau took a 9-7 win.

Tau meets Knights, who chalked up a 18-10 win over Sig Tau and a 13-6 victory over Alpha Omega, in winner's bracket finals while Lambdas plays the winner of last night's Beta Phi-Sig Tau contest. Alpha Omega tackles the King's Men-Fraters winner.

In other large club action, Sub T-16 utilized last year's Bison football backfield to roll over Galaxy, 9-4, behind the hitting of Joe David Smith and Jerry Joslin. Sub T also blasted Chi Sigs, 13-5, to set up a winners' bracket showdown with Mohawks. Chi Sigs beat Kappa Sigs 7-2 in other first round action.

Small club B team games saw Knights beat Kings Men 16-6 and Fraters edge Alpha Omega 13-12.

Large club B team action included Sub T's 9-7 win over Galaxy, Kappa Sigs rout of Mohawks, 16-6, TNT's shutout of Chi Sigs, 10-0, and Alpha Tau's 9-4 victory over Sub T.

Galaxy beat Sub T, 13-5, and Chi Sigs beat TNT 17-3 in C team games.



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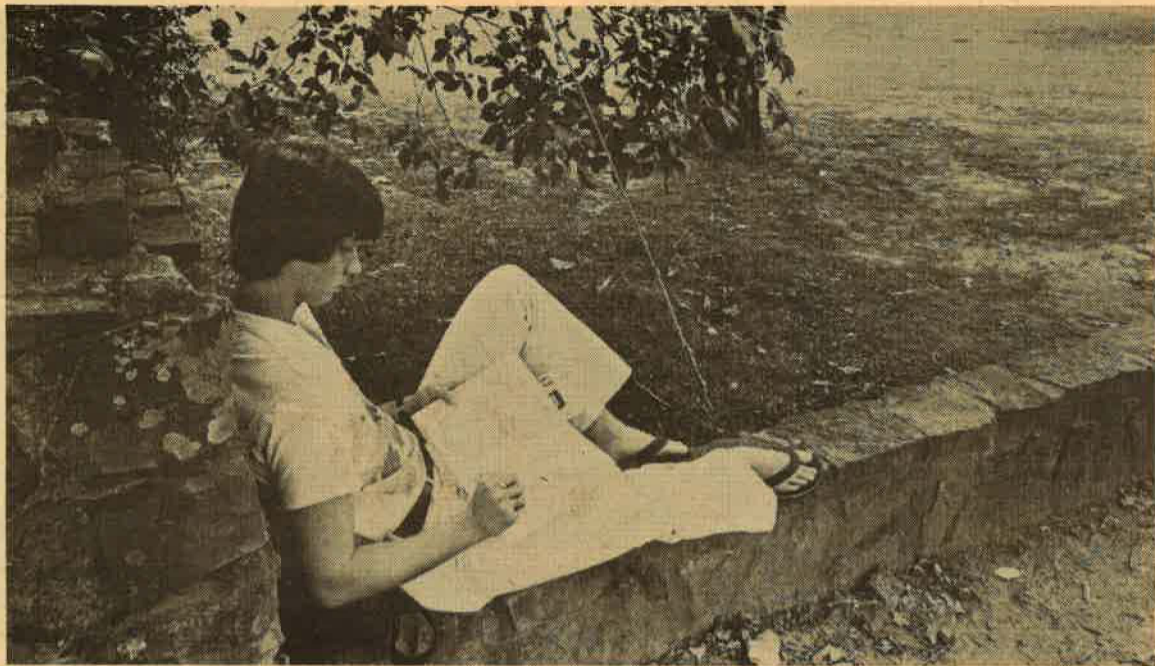
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A time and a place

With four-weeks exams just around the corner, the time has come for many students to decide between soaking up the last rays of summer sun or hitting the books for better grades. Junior Ed Blackshear tries to do both while tolling over economics.

Pizza Hut to hold fourth 'Harding Day'

Pizza Hut Day is here again! Tuesday, 70 per cent of the sales at the two Pizza Huts in Searcy will be donated to Harding College.

According to Dr. James Carr, administrative assistant to the president, this is the fourth year that Pizza Hut has had a Harding Day. "Our goal for this year is to raise \$3,500. The first year Pizza

Hut presented us with a check for \$900, the next year \$1,400 and last year we received \$2,000."

Harding Day at Pizza Hut was the idea of the Hut's manager, Bob Cleveringa. "I was approached four years ago about donating \$500 to a building fund at Harding. I suggested that instead, we have a Harding Day at Pizza Hut once a year and

donate the profits to the school."

Both the Race Street Pizza Hut and the West Pleasure Street Hut will participate in Harding Day. The restaurants are open from 11 a.m. until 12 midnight.

Cleveringa notes, "We could do so much more if we could have more business between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight our sales volume is \$2,700, but between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. it's only \$400. If the students would come in during the early afternoon, we could increase our profit quite a bit."

In addition to the profits from sales, Pizza Hut will donate 10 cents per glass for each of the 11,000 Harding glasses on sale at the two Searcy Huts.

The faculty and administration will be working at the Huts during the day helping to make pizzas, waiting on customers, and washing dishes. "It's a lot of fun for those who participate," says Dr. Carr.

The Race Street Pizza Hut has had the largest volume of business of any of the 51 Pizza Huts in the state of Arkansas for the past 24 months. Within the coming year Manager Bob Cleveringa will be in charge of 10 Huts across the state.

Girls limit social club jumping

Girls wishing to change social clubs must spend an inactive semester at Harding before becoming eligible to jump, it was decided at the Women's Interclub Council meeting (ICC) Thursday night in the Ganus Building.

In addition, representatives from the respective girls' clubs decided a semester spent away from school does not constitute an inactive semester.

Also discussed at the ICC meeting were possible locations for open house, which included the new gym and college park. The matter was turned over to committee.

Additional committees formed to handle open house included a devotional committee, a clean up

committee, a publicity committee, a pledge book committee and a food committee.

A motion was made to raise club quotas but was postponed for later meetings.

A Bison cheerleader asked the clubs to back the cheerleaders in supporting the football and basketball teams by making locker favors and putting them on the lockers the days of the games.

Elections were held for officers with Sally Paine of Delta Chi named vice-president, Harold Ann Morris of Tri Sigma named secretary, Debbie Grady of Tri Kappa named treasurer and Cindy Warren of Oege named athletic director.

Wyldewood retreat Begins at 6:30 tonight

A retreat, designed to accentuate the individual soul-winning abilities of the students, will be held today and tomorrow at the Camp Wyldewood Retreat Center.

Late registration for the retreat will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the retreat center. The cost of the retreat, which will run to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, is \$10. This will include Saturday meals and sleeping facilities Friday night.

A bus will leave from the Ganus Building parking lot at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and will return at 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

According to Debbie Ganus, Women's Counselor for the College Church, the purpose of the retreat is "to help us begin the school year on a spiritual basis, to build friendships on a spiritual basis and to see how Christ's life is an example for us now."

A major feature of the retreat will be the directed sharing of the "Word" in small groups, according to Terry Smith, director of the retreat. There will also be two reader's theater productions, dealing with "body life" and

dating relationships on campus. Eva Myer from Villanova, Penn., will be a special guest. She will be sharing her experiences as a Christian woman with the women's groups.

The real advantage to the retreat will come from the concentrated time spent together, according to Mrs. Ganus, rather than from any one session.

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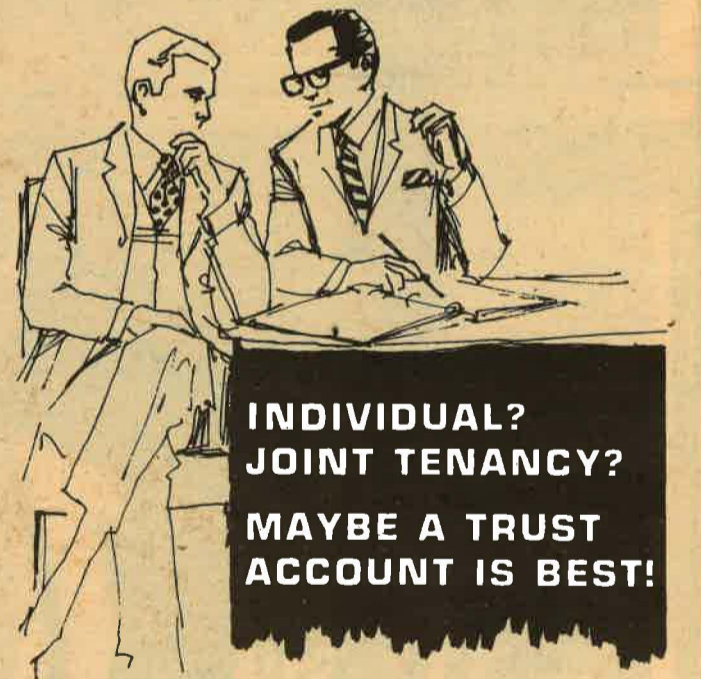


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JOY schedules First meeting

J.O.Y., a campus women's service organization, is to have its first organizational meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.



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