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Ervin stresses freedom in speech here Tuesday

by Diane Moray

America's freedom was obtained only after years of struggle and insecurity and must continually be guarded, said Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the 1974 Select Senate Committee to investigate campaign practices of the president, here Tuesday night.

"Freedom of the individual is earth's most precious value . . . it should be defended," Ervin said. Our obligation "is to preserve it".

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance," he continued, quoting Thomas Jefferson.

Ervin's topic was "The Evolution of the Constitution." He was here as part of the American Studies Program, which was introduced by Dr. Billy Ray Cox.

Ervin noted recent defeats of freedom are robbing states of power by putting more power into the central government, denying persons in Washington D.C. the right to be released on bail pending trial.

Allowing unions to be so powerful that membership in one becomes a condition of employment; denying the children the right to attend neighborhood schools; Americans of the "fruits of their labor" through high taxation; and using tax money to support church-related schools.

Ervin said, it is a natural and unalienable right to keep church and state separate.

Students are being asked to raise $10 each over Thanksgiving to help support a press in Vienna, Austria, that prints Bibles and religious materials for distribution in communist nations.

A goal of $10,000 has been set; it is part of "Mission of Love," a project headed by Bob Hare, missionary to Austria, to raise money to operate the press, which is now $45,000 in debt, according to Ross Cochran, junior Bible and Elementary Education major.

The money will help pay for salaries, building rent, and other operational costs of the $320,000 press.

Materials are printed in 12 languages if the money is obtained.

The seven full-time workers are "refugees from behind the Iron Curtain," Cochran said.

The idea for the project is a result of the World Missions Workshop at Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) last month.

It was suggested by Meeks and is being backed by the 150 Harding students who attended.

The purpose of the fund-raising is to "spread the burning fire that was sparked at OCC," said Gailyn Van Rheezen, visiting professor of missions.

Students will be asked to work for the money, ask for it from another student or ask the elders of their home congregations for it, Cochran said.
Leaders can be lonely

Dear Editor:

It is possible to "beat an old horse to death" (most young people will not be familiar with this expression), but since social club selection occurs every year, and the shame of rejection remains forever; and since the Deans at Harding College have our present task (a formidable obstacle to getting them changed), I want to respond to the Feedback letter in last week's BISON. The comment was made in that letter that we cannot compare criteria for admission to a social club with the church because the church is a divine organization. The writer then proceeds to justify the rules and regulations of social club admittance by comparing them with Jesus' selection of certain men to be His close followers. If we had to decide between these two divine organizations as an example for social club selection, comparison with the church would seem more relevant to our needs.

Comparison of criteria to social clubs with admission to Harding College is, again, a rather extreme comparison. The differences between acceptance to Harding, Yale, or Sarah Lawrence and to the social clubs on our own campus are apparent, and we would feel childish describing them in my estimation. If defenders of our criteria for social club admission rules have to depend on such divergent and unlike situations, our present club system rules do not have great pertinence.

The fact of the matter is this: our present system is based on exclusiveness ("exclusionism"). We can denounce the principles of humanism, but it is those principles that have removed this exclusiveness from most state-supported campuses. Efforts at most state-supported institutions are to give all individuals the same opportunities—equal opportunities; and, when criteria are set for admission to some "choice" position (such as an honor society), these criteria are expected to be set for all to see. If an individual tries and fails to gain admission, he can know exactly where he was judged ineligible, and has the opportunity to correct those inequities. Because of law, efforts are made at state schools to protect the "inherent worth of every person because he is human.

I am certainly not defending the teachings at occurred at state-supported schools, and I in no way am inferring that conditions at those schools are ideal (else, I would not be here), but it seems to me that the standards of Christians for the protection of the innate worth of each individual would at least equal those of humanism; hopefully, too, the principles of God's law to not offend others would carry a greater impact than federal laws.

There are personality-damaging and self-concept-destructive practices on our campus—from grade school through college—and it is partly perpetuated by faculty and staff. Name withheld upon request.

Practical Principles

by Stan Grabeck

There's one word that is not often used-and that's the "four-letter word" category that should be—FRUSTRATION. That word probably brings to mind all sorts of thoughts and none of them good. It seems like everyone experiences frustrations daily, but who knows quite what to do about them. If one could understand where frustrations come from and what effect they have, getting rid of them would be easier.

Frustrations are caused mainly by unrealized goals. Wherever a person does not accomplish what he wants, he becomes frustrated. Doing poorly on a test, going to class unprepared, or missing a tackle in club football can all cause frustration. Later on, when friends refuse to listen, more frustrations result. After a few days like that, those frustrations are not minor irritations anymore, they are big trouble.

When frustrations build up past the danger point, their effects hit hard. Frustrations cause a person to become tense and irritable and soon, if not taken care of, can turn into physical problems.

But their effects do not stop there. Deep depression will set in. This is not a short, mild depression. It can last for days and is physically and emotionally draining. Somehow those frustrations must be taken care of.

The only way to alleviate those pent-up frustrations is to LET THEM OUT! Talk to someone about them. As a Christian one can always talk to God and leave things in His hands that need to be done. Sometimes it may be easier to talk to God after talking to someone else first. A special friend, a confidant who will listen to gripes and complaints, can help work out those frustrations without becoming offended. Then it may be easier to go to God. When the frustrations are out, how can they be kept from coming back again in such force? First, spread out the available work time. Don't get so involved that everything cannot possibly be done.

Secondly, learn to say "No." A person needs to be able to pick what he wants and has time to do. This presents fewer occasions for frustrations to occur.

And finally, choose intermediate goals which may be easily reached.

Frustrations are an everyday part of life. They reach everyone; but if they are let out, they can be overcome. The final rest from frustration is still found in Christ: "Come to me, who all labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

I think I've found something new, though. Why is it "Empire" is spelled with an "A" and the adjective form "imperial" is spelled with an "I"? There's a similar problem with Philippines and the island Filipinos and the people.

There's a lot of other things I could mention, like the horror of the split infinitive and how it grew, and a thousand others. But why bother? There's never been a human language that made sense and there probably never will be.
Ervin — one of the lions

by Jim Warren

He is one of the aged lions of our political statesmen — a member of the old guard. His slow body movement and his sometimes unsteady hands are evidence of his 81 years, but his eyes burn with a fervent, youthful intensity when anyone begins to talk about America. And through his small-town-country-lawyer vernacular one can still sense a razor-sharp mind capable of yielding some of the most capable expertise ever available on the Constitution of the United States.

Senator Sam Ervin is a throwback to the times of early America and the principles of the revolutionary leaders. He believes strongly in the rights of the individual as is evidenced by the numerous bills he has sponsored.

He also believes in the philosophy that truth will ultimately prevail over all falsehood. It was this attitude which gained him fame while chairing the Senate Committee to investigate the election activities of former President Richard Nixon and his Committee to Re-elect the President.

It is also this attitude which makes him an ardent supporter of the first amendment’s right of the press, despite abuses which sometimes exist.

"Any freedom is going to be abused unless you abhor that freedom," he said, "and you don’t want to do that."

When asked to compare the morality of America as compared to 20 years ago, he was surprisingly positive, citing the actions of Congress and the courts throughout Watergate as proof of the integrity found within the fabric of American society. And despite all its problems and ailments, Ervin maintains democracy remains "the most viable" government on the earth today.

To many he seems idealistic, naive and even old-fashioned. But perhaps that is because he holds so strongly to these almost forgotten ideals which made our country great, like the courage of one’s convictions, the belief in truth and integrity, and the freedom of the individual to choose his own destiny.

Comment:

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I’m down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you’ll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom’s good ol’ apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year’s Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it’s for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a $5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The rate will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is issued. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.

For more information call Trailways 268-8345

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This year give the Xmas gift they’ll always treasure. The gift with your personal touch.

See our line of ready to paint items and macrame supplies today.

Creative Decor
At the Taco House

At the Taco House
Rain, mud, fatigue: all part of being in Bison band

by Linda Hilburn

Muddy fields, marching in the rain, hours of practice, and years of training are all part of being a member of the Bison band.

Under the direction of Dr. Eddie Baggett and drum major Mickey Cox, this spirited organization spends as many as ten hours a week in group rehearsals with each member devoting several hours to individual practice.

Often, sacrifices are made to be a band member, but each individual's continued participation is evidence enough that the sacrifice is worth it. Club participation is evidence enough that one would enjoy marching around in six inches of mud or getting up at dawn to practice, and years of hard work and dedication are an investment in their students and their vocation in witnessing for the gospel of Christ, is not exclusively for Bible majors.

Burks will concentrate on helping business students utilize their vocation in witnessing for Christ. In addition, he will talk about the "exodus movement" in spreading the gospel. Citty, who has also preached, will share some personal experiences about using one's medical profession for the cause of Christ.

World Evangelism Forum plans panel discussion

The World Evangelism Forum will present a panel discussion on "What I can do as a Christian," with Dr. David Burks, Chairman of the business department, Dr. Jim Citty, Searcy physician, and Louis Butterfield, director of the television studio, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bl100.

The program, designed to provide practical information on how to share more effectively the gospel of Christ, is not exclusively for Bible majors.

Burks will concentrate on helping business students utilize their vocation in witnessing for Christ. In addition, he will talk about the "exodus movement" in spreading the gospel. Citty, who has also preached, will share some personal experiences about using one's medical profession for the cause of Christ.
Mike Rush sets goal as soul saver

by Ellen Breneman

Getting a college education has never been easy, especially at a school with high standards like Harding. But for Mike Rush, a college education represents an even greater achievement than for most students here. Mike has never experienced many of the things most people take for granted, such as the gift of sight.

A sophomore Bible major from La Junta, Colo., Mike claims to have experienced little difficulty in learning the ropes at Harding. He had the advantage of attending early orientation during the summer before his freshman year, where he met David Hanson, another blind student who graduated last May. A mutual friend put them in touch, says Mike, and David helped him a great deal in learning his way around.

In addition, David helped Mike to work out his first class schedule and begin studying, which many students never quite get the hang of.

Besides being involved in Timothy Club and mission groups, Mike is a member of Koinonia social club, Campaigns Northeast, and Russian Campaigns. He plans to work behind the Iron Curtain as a missionary at some time in his preaching career.

Swimming is a big part of Mike's life here at Harding. Last year, he met Arnie Pykaus, his instructor, who has shown great improvement in his swimming skill since his freshman year, having advanced from beginning swimming to lifesaving class.

Mike is unable to receive a Red Cross lifesaving certificate because of his handicap, although he has completed the work and exhibits skill. If he were in a position to save a drowning person, however, Mike feels he would probably be able to locate the victim and carry out a rescue.

"I think every Christian should be a lifesaver," he adds. The push suggests an even deeper interest of Mike's — saving souls.

Besides swimming, Mike likes to spend his free time reading the Bible and getting out around campus to meet people.

"I think you should get to know as many people as you can," he says. One of the things he feels is special about Harding is the willingness of the student body to accept him. He would attribute this to Christianity.

Studies pose no special difficulties for Mike, who takes notes in class via tape recorder. Also, the government provides funds for paid readers for blind students under its Equal Opportunity program for the handicapped.

Mike's readers include Cindy Harvey, Shelley Stevens, Cindy Allen, Beth Luscombe, and Cynthia McCullough. Like any other student, Mike studies "no more than I have to" and likes to make time for fun.

More than 50 Searcy and Harding women will travel by bus to Houston's Astro Arena Nov. 19 for the Pro-Family meeting directed by Lottie Beth Hobbs.

The purpose of the meeting is "to let the President know that the IVY (International Women's Year) does not speak for all," according to Rita Franklin, local organizer.

The National Women's Conference, sponsored by the IVY, is scheduled the same weekend, five miles away in the Houston Coliseum. The IVY advocates the Equal Rights Amendment and other measures needed to "remove the barriers" to the equality of women.

"We don't want any trouble with them, but the more people that come to our meeting the better," said Mrs. Franklin.

Total cost for the Pro-Family meeting will be $30,000, which includes sending delegates to Washington with petitions against the ERA, the Displaced Homemakers Bill and other "ungodly legislation."

Although women will be the only ones allowed to vote, men are encouraged to attend the Pro-Family meeting because they are being discriminated against, said Mrs. Franklin. A man is usually the last to be hired due to rulings where priority hiring must be done before qualifications and experience are considered, she said.

Mrs. Franklin is new organizing a local chapter of the W's (Women Who Want to be Women). At the Nov. 3 meeting, Mrs. Marilyn Kreitling spoke on humanism and its danger to the educational system.

Mrs. Kreitling told about Values Clarification, a book which has 79 strategies for teachers to change a child's values. "This book is found in every public school across the country. It subtly undermines our children's faith," she said.

She also related how most people who advocate women equality movements hold humanistic views, which they are all tied together, Mrs. Kreitling said.

The bus for the Pro-Family meeting will leave Searcy Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. from the Downtown Church of Christ. Individual cost will be $80.45. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Julia Miller or Kim Gentry.
Harding Bison cagers troubled with inexperience

by Buzz Ball

With only two returning starters from last year's squad, the 1977-78 Harding College Bison basketball team will be plagued with inexperience this season.

"Other than the first year I coached at Harding, this is the most inexperienced squad that I have had," head coach Jess Bucy said.

The two starters that are back are 6-8 senior center David Baker and 6-4 junior guard Stan Eckwood. Also back, but did not start last year, is 6-5 sophomore Bruce Binkley.

Bucy says that the new players on the squad this year have shown good basketball ability and will have to step in and play a lot of ball this season.

"In the AIC coaches like to bring the young players up slowly, but because of the inexperience a lot of the youngsters will be playing for us," Bucy said.

The success in the team lies in "how the new players develop and how much playing time they receive."

Bucy plans to change the game plan of the Bisons this year by getting the team to play a complete pattern offense with very little inexperience a lot of the players may receive.

In describing the offense Bucy said that there will be no predetermined course of action for the cuts. "There will be constant movement and because we have more speed this year, we can make this running of the offense work."

"It will be very important that we get off to a good start this season," Bucy said. "We have one of the toughest schedules in the AIC this year, and we have to start off good to remain confident the rest of the season."

The critical factor this year will be the depth inside, according to Bucy. The Bisons will have Baker, Binkly, and Mike Paxton playing under the boards but there will be no experience on the bench to fill in.

"We will do things that will excite the crowd," Bucy went on to say. "We have the type of team and the type of offense that the fans will enjoy."

In regard to the AIC, Bucy sees six teams in contention for the championship. "Since UCA didn't lose any players, they have to be one of the favorites along with year-after-year favorite Henderson." Bucy also says that Arkansas College, Ouachita Baptist, Southern Arkansas, and Hendrix should have very good teams.

The lone senior on the squad this year will be David Baker. The juniors on the squad will be Eckwood, 6-1 guard Wallace, and 6-4 guard Darryl Thrasher.

The sophomore on the squad consist of Binkley, 6-4 guard Bruce Lowe, 6-4 center Phil Carter, and 6-5 forward Jeremy Shackleford.

The four freshmen are 6-1 guard Tim Flatt, 6-4 center Bobby Dreibies, 6-4 forward Ricky Treadway, and 6-3 guard Kenny Wilson.

Tonight, finals will be played in a Junior Varsity tournament in the New Physical Education Athletic Center. Last night, Arkansas College played UCA and Harding played Hendrix. Finals will be played at 7 and 9 p.m.

Knights dominate small club football by capturing A and B championships

Knights emerged as the 1977 small club football power as they took both the A and the B championships Tuesday night.

In large club action, Sub-T 18 had teams in all three bracket championship games. Last night, Sub-T played Mohicans for the team championship as Kappa Sigs B played Sub-T 8 and Kappa Sigs C played Sub-T C for the championship.

In the small club B team game, Knights went on to a 28-0 victory over King's Men in a game last season.

Knights A team used both running and passing power to down Lambdas' who defeated defending champs Theta Tau, to take the victory, 30-6.

The Knights, undefeated, and unscorded on this year, were led back Dave Broom and the passing of quarterback Mike Cope.

Broom put the first score on the board with a 30-yard gallop after receiving a screen pass from Cope to the right side. Broom used a large wake of blockers and dodged defensive men as he sprinted all the way to paydirt. Cope threw a pass to Tim Bad for the extra point, making the score 6-6.

After holding Lambdas' to four downs, Knights took over around the mid-field stripe. Cope faked back to pass and unloaded a 50-yard pass to Dave Broom, who made a courageous catch in the end-zone. The PAT failed, making the score 14-6 at the end of the half.

In the second half, it was Cope's turn to run. With the ball on the mid-field stripe, Cope fooled left, scrambled and eluded defensive men to run all the way for the touchdown. The extra point failed but the Knights came out victorious 16-6 to take the championship.
SAU dampens Homecoming spirits with 17-7 win

by Buzz Ball

Homecoming festivities had a bright spot in the crowning of Pam Logan as Homecoming Queen at half-time by President Clifton L. Gamu, Jr.

The Bisons, plagued with the problem of not being able to move the ball on the ground, had poor field position throughout the game and could not get out of the hole.

Knowing that they could not run with the ball against SAU, Harding had to resort to the aerial attack completing 18 of 32 passes for 194 yards.

However, at the beginning of the contest, Bison receivers dropped five straight passes that would have put the Herd in good field position.

The defense, on the other hand, held SAU's Dan Hawkins to only 64 yards. Hawkins leads the AIC in rushing and scoring and leads the nation in scoring and is third in the nation in rushing.

The game could very well be billed as a battle of the defenses as several times the defenses of both teams would not allow the offense a first down before giving up the ball. Harding punted the ball 11 times and the Mule Riders punted 12 times.

Clay Connell, one of the Bison's defensive linemen, was injured and probably will be out the remainder of the season, according to head coach John Prock. Connell suffered an injury to the bone just over the left ankle.

During the first quarter of play, the two teams exchanged touchdowns during the game, fired six passes that didn't connect, then Harding had to resort to the punt. Hawkins kicked the ball to the SAU eight within the 1:42 allowed. A bad snap moved the ball back to the 12 but Prock accurately hit Rangos with a high lobing pass for the touchdown. Randy Jones split the uprights to tie the score 7-7 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, the Mule Riders proved they could pass equally as well as run with the ball. With the ball on the Harding 34, Richard Beach, who was 4-4 during the game, fired a pass to Max Ellzey, who took the ball 34 yards to paydirt with 7:39 left in the third quarter. Jenkins booted the point after to move the ball to the Harding 14-7.

The defenses of both teams continued to display excellent play as neither Harding or Southern Arkansas had good field position until late in the fourth quarter.

With 9:08 left in the game, the Mule Riders recovered a Harding fumble on the Bison 18 and seemed to be on their way to another touchdown but had to settle for a field goal. Hawkins carried for two before Meadors went up the middle for one. Meadors carried once again and could only get two yards. Jenkins came in and booted a 39-yard field goal with 7:30 left to ice the game 17-7.

Harding threatened in the final minutes of the game, but a stubborn SAU defense would not allow the Herd to score.

The loss lowered the Bisons over-all record 4-5 and evened their conference record to 3-2.

This week, the Bisons will entertain the surprising University of Arkansas at Monticello at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Last week, the Boll Weevils pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by shocking nationally fourth-ranked Henderson State.

"We are going to have our hands full because UAM will be higher than a kite after that win over Henderson," Prock said.

Huntington Stata SAU
12 First Down 10
66 Yds. Rushing 142
194 Yds. Passing 75
520 Total Yardage 217
260 Passing Yards 66
4-6-1 Passing % 4-6-1
11-35-6 Punts-avg. 12-36-3
3-2 Fum.-Fum. lost 2-0
45 Yds. Pen. 22

Bison gymnasts lose first meet

The Harding Bison Gymnastics team, competing in their first meet, were defeated 134-5 by the experienced Memphis State University Tigers Tuesday night.

The men were defeated 154.6 to 73.9 as the girls were downed 101.5 to 79.5.

Kim Fournier scored in each event to finish second in the girls' all-around. Karen Prock finished third.

For the men, Jim Davenport received a 6.8 in vaulting to receive the highest score.

The next meet for the girls will be Nov. 17 when they travel to Tulsa, Okla., to face Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma State, Northeast Oklahoma, and UCA.

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 7
The Bisons were led by junior two-year letterman Phil Hostetler, who took second with a time of 25:47 over the five-mile course. In the meet last year, Hostetler finished 12th.

Head coach Ted Lloyd had high praise for Hostetler. "Phil did an outstanding job in the race. For about 4½ miles, it was a two-man race between Phil and Mark Segovis of UCA. Segovis finally got a burst of speed in the final quarter mile and pulled out the victory."

Other Bison finishers were Matt Grate, third at 26:08; John Sills, fifth at 26:25; Marshall Grate, seventh at 26:58; Jimmy McLain, ninth at 27:12; Mark Williams, 11th at 27:21; and Dave Edwards, 12th at 27:22.

Individual top ten medalists other than Bison runners were Mark Segovis-UCA, first at 25:41; Steve Ray-Henderson, fourth at 26:14; Roger Tims-Arkansas Tech, sixth at 26:33; Gerald Masterson-OBU, eighth at 27:01; and Victor Carson-UAM, tenth at 27:14.

The top ten runners in the meet qualified for All-AIC honors.

Coach Lloyd said this year's team placed the highest in Harding's Cross Country history.

"We really dominated the race from the beginning. We ran well and had all of our men in before any team had their second runner in."

The barriers, which were ranked 13 in the NAIA last week, will compete in the NAIA meet Nov. 19 at Kenova, W.Va., on the campus of the University of Wisconsin Parkside. Lloyd said that Richard Tieszera, if well enough, will replace either Dave Edwards or Mark Williams. Tieszera, who has consistently placed high in meets this year, sustained a knee injury and could not run in the AIC meet.