Coffee House kicks off Friendly Week activities

by Kandy Muncy

A Coffee House featuring live entertainment will kick off Friendly Week activities, which will run from Feb. 15-17, according to Alan Tomme, co-chairman of the student activities committee.

Plans for the event, to be held the Sunday night of Friendly Week, include Tim Holder and a multi-piece, back-up band. The theme will center around Valentines, with the show slated to run from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

In other business discussed at Monday's student association meeting, Lyndal Hurley, junior men's representative, reported that a few years ago a study by a committee designated by Dr. Ganus had studied the issue and had written up a report relating to the results of the study.

Hurley and Russ Porter, senior men's representative, are reading the report now to gain better insight into what their plan should be to see if Harding could possibly undertake a men's sports program.

In other matters, the executive council decided to meet with one S.A. committee each week.

"The purpose of these meetings is to set goals with the committee members as to what we want them to accomplish and also to find out what they feel they can do as a committee to accomplish this semester. Also, new members to the committees, if needed, will be decided upon," said Nita Allen, S.A. secretary.

The Leadership Conference held last weekend realized a turnout of 63 people, according to Mark Fisk, who chaired the committee of six that planned the conference.

Mr. Fisk said, "Overall it was an extremely good day. I think everyone was pleased with it. Sonny Crew was real good in teaching us to be campus leaders as well as community leaders."

Concerning the major concert for this semester, Benjie Hall, co-chairman of the social activities committee, remained optimistic about the possibility of having a major concert, despite conflicts regarding the date and price.

Joy spring fellowship centers on self-concept

J.O.Y.'s spring women's fellowship, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will center on the theme of developing self-concepts, "I'm Not Much, but I Am."

The fellowship, to be held in the Recording Studio of the music building, will feature Mrs. Ed Higinbotham, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mrs. Jim Woodroof, and Mrs. Dennis Organ.

The J.O.Y. fellowship committee hopes to encourage ladies to learn to love themselves, to hold more confidence in their talents and to realize that they as God's women are worth something.

"Eight Cow Woman," will be shown in the morning session. The presentation, with a tribal setting, is intended to illustrate that if a woman believes she is worth something to someone, she will treat herself better.

The morning begins with coffee and doughnuts and fellowship at 9:30, with the lectures beginning at 10:00. The program will conclude in afternoon with a small "time with God."

Sociology Dept. hosts Tuesday seminar

A one-day seminar on anthropology and mission studies sponsored by the Sociology Department will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

The purpose of the seminar will be to educate students about anthropology and "to give those who already know a bit of expertise as to how to apply the principles," said Dr. Van Tate, coordinator of the seminar.

Keynote addresses in the morning and afternoon will be delivered by Hilton Merrit, who has served as a missionary to Kenya, Africa, for nine years. His topics will be "Anthropology: Insights for Missions" and "Why Study Rites of Passage?"

Merrit will deliver a slide presentation at 9 a.m.

Gailyn VanRheenen, Harding's missionary in Canada, will speak on "Cultural Anthropology" in the afternoon session. Slate was a missionary to England for 10 years.

"Need for Cultural Training" will be the theme of the morning panel discussion. Serving on that panel will be Jack McKinney, assistant professor of Greek, Don Shackelford, head of Harding's Missions Prepare Program, and Winfred Wright, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

"How Can I Prepare?" will be the theme of the afternoon panel discussion. Serving on that panel will be VanThelen, Slate and Jack Thomas, assistant professor of psychology.

"The science of anthropology is applicable to everyone," said Tate. "It is particularly im-

Business seminar begins

The sixth annual Harding College Management Seminar begins tonight at 6:30 in the American Heritage Auditorium with registration at 4:30.

Dr. W. Philip Gramm, who spoke at the 1978 seminar, and Joe Batten, who spoke in 1975, are the keynote speakers.

Gramm will open the seminar tonight with a lecture on "The Status of Energy in America," and at 8:15 will speak on "Inflation and Other Economic Problems and Forecasts."

"Philip Gramm is recognized as an expert in the areas of energy, the environment and economics, and he is one of the most effective speakers appearing on stages in America today," according to vice-president Billy Ray Cex.

Batten is president of Batten, Hudson and Swab, Inc., a consulting firm in management education and research. He is the author of Tough-Minded Management, now in its 17th printing, and several other books.

Dr. David Burks, business department chairman, terms Batten as "one of the top three internationally-known speakers in management."

Batten's session begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch at 12. There will be a 30-minute open forum at 3 p.m.

Registration is $50 per person although Harding students are admitted free. Approximately 200 businessmen from throughout the state are expected to attend in addition to 300 business students.

College Dean


Dean's List

Dr. Pryor releases the fall semester Dean's List. See page 3.

Inside Counseling

An in-depth look at some aids the Counseling Center offers students. See page 5.

Victory

Tim Flatt boosts Bison to first AIC basketball win. See page 6.
Opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion

Feedback...

Dear Editor:

I was very happy to see the recent S.A. survey had from the student body. I was especially pleased to see the personal comments made by those who put a little more time and thinking into the questions. Most of the more important points which needed to be brought to the attention of the S.A. board are not only useful, but also made to do something about the various problems confronted by the students. Since the beginning of the semester we will be trying hard to deal with these.

Last week in the Bison, in the article about the S.A. survey, some comments were made by Susan, but I believe both statements which I feel need to be clarified or retracted. This article is in no way an attack on Susan persons. She is a lady, and I believe no better qualified person has ever held the office of S.A. president at Harding. This article is to show, though, is a difference in beliefs concerning a problem not be often brought out into the open.

Susan said that the students’ complaint about black entertainers was not legitimate. She also said, “...when I can’t check to see if they are black performers or white performers.” I believe both statements are false. Not  just because I’m black, but because I believe the color of one person can see deeper into the situation.

I agree with Susan that no attempt is made to schedule a group last because they’re white or just because they’re black, but to do a decent screening job of any group there is no way you can avoid finding out this fact. The statement calling the colored and black entertainers illegitimate is also a fallacy. In fact, it did not touch the problem of those students who had already avoided it. Blacks often like to see black entertainers just as whites often like to see white entertainers, not because of skin color but because of the type music each has to offer. This is usually a type of music each is most often used to hearing. One might say that we should not actively seek a certain group of entertainers, that it would be discrimination. “We should all be one!” That’s a statement for someone who can’t cope. There are cultural differences between a group of people just as there are geographical ones, and each of these groups has its own special desires which have nothing to do with one’s religion. Lynxons are not the major problem. The real problem is much deeper. It does not relate only to the ethnic groups on campus, but to cultural and geographical groups as well. Be it a group of students who believe he or she has a right to ask that something be obtained to help him or her cultural desires. They have the right as a paying student and as a fellow human being.

Most things are done here to please the majority. In most cases, this is very fair. You might argue, “...but that’s the only democratic way...”, but that is our only concern, the majority, or is it the whole student body? If it is just the majority, then no, the complaint concerning black entertainers was not legitimate, because Blacks are definitely one of the so-called minorities on campus. If we are the S.A., do indeed represent the entire student body, then the statement was not only reasonable, but their duty to mention and should not be cast aside with such a false accusation!

If a person or group does not acknowledge its problems or grievances, how can they themselves honestly expect others to take heed to their dissatisfaction or their problem may be minor to you or me, so minute, but that same problem may be so important to someone else.

When I was elected, I promised to represent the student body. Yes, sometimes it hurts your standing in the popularity poll, but if I believe an individual or a group has a problem, whether they are Blacks, Whites, Indonesians, Chinese, French, Spanish, Filipinos,Regardless of what the problem must be dealt with if it does not conflict with God or State.

Respectfully,
Larry Walker
S.A. Vice-President

Critique

by Ellen Bremennan

Robin Stumme, a senior Art major from Belleville, III., displays her work this week through Jan. 26 in the Stephens Art Gallery.

Several strong points characterize her work in the show. In her pencil drawings, Robin manifests ease and skill in capturing the attitude of a still or moving figure. “Tears” and “Shame” convey these moods through simple lines. Robin’s unusual technique of portraying snow in that and in “Moon Dust Winter.” "Silent Flight" captures the winter mood perhaps best, presenting a migrant flock on a cool background of deadened woodland.

Since paintings, drawings and ceramics dominate most shows, Robin’s weavings are a somewhat uncommon feature. "Rag Weave" captures interest not only because of her ease with color, but also by presenting ordinary objects in an aesthetic framework.

Petit Jean editor faces make-or-break period

Now is the time of year when most students are relaxing. It is just prior to the first quarter exams and students have not regained the terror which makes them study. In addition, most term papers are not due for 10 weeks — give or take a decade.

But one lone light on campus consistently can be seen burning until the wee hours of the morning. For now is the make-or-break time for the Petit Jean and Tom Buterbaugh, editor, is frantically trying to put his pages together.

Unfortunately, nothing spoils like success, and many students at Harding seem to expect a superior publication in May with little or no appreciation of the physical torment and anxiety that goes into making All-American IS consecutive years.

Buterbaugh is going through that physical torment right now and the dedication he is manifesting will produce a top-notch annual this spring. He says he does it for the pleasure and the experience, and this rings true because few would undergo such rigors for the limited amount of scholarship money available.

Fifth Column

Ax murderers

by Steve Leavell

This week Fifth Column ventures forth into the stormy field of human rights.

We have decided to examine without prejudice the plight of a minority group that has been, and is being, woefully misunderstood throughout the history of our society.

We are speaking, of course, of ax murderers.

Our interview this week is with Hamilton Cade, president of the Ax Murderers’ Liberation front.

FC: Mr. Cade, I’m sure you realize that despite advances made in recent years, many people still fear and distrust ax murderers. Do you have anything to say about this?

Cade: Yes. What you say is true, certainly. However, I feel that with proper education the public can be made to accept ax murderers for what they truly are: not something to fear, but merely an alternative lifestyle.

FC: Could you explain to us some of the problems faced by an ax murderer in our society?

Cade: There’s discrimination in their jobs, in school, in every phase of life. For example, most states do not allow ax murderers to teach in the public schools.

FC: What is it that leads a person to become an ax murderer?

Cade: That’s not a simple question to answer. Some authorities believe that they may be linked to genetic characteristics. Others feel it is caused by events during the formative period of one’s childhood. Being an ax murderer is not something you are, it’s just something you are.

FC: Could you give us a brief description of the lifestyle followed by ax murderers in our culture today?

Cade: There is no such thing as a typical lifestyle for an ax murderer. They range from those who have learned to deal very well with their condition and lead a calm, stable life to the other extreme of the neurotic hooligan who continually frequents the ax murderer bars found in most of our larger cities. It’s just as impossible to make generalisations about ax murderers as it would be about other group such as insurance salesmen or Maytag repairmen.

FC: What are the goals and policies of the group you represent, The Ax Murderers Liberation Front?

Cade: We are primarily interested in two things. First, we want to educate the public and show them that ax murder is not a thing to fear, but merely a way of life different from their own.

FC: And how do you propose to accomplish your ends?

Cade: Well, for one thing, I’ve quit drinking orange juice.
Wright-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Wright of Searcy announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ellen Wright to David Mark Moore of Phoenix, Ariz. The bride-elect is a senior special education major and a member of Zeta Rho social club. She will be graduated in December 1978. The groom graduated from Harding College in 1975 with a B.A. in speech therapy and is presently employed as a promotional consultant for Nashville Educational Marketing Service. He was a member of TNT social club.

The wedding will be March 4 at the College Church of Christ. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Searcy.

Fellowship deadline nears

Applications for fellowships in the Southern Regional Training Program for Public Administration are now being accepted for the 1978-79 year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Applications must be received by February 15. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransom, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala. 35486.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of $4,600 which includes a stipend of $3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to $1,300. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular stipend. Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree.
Former dean of college reminisces about Harding's founding years

by Martha Collar

In the antique-furnished living room, he reminisced of the Depression, teaching, and of a time when Harding College was only a dream.

"It seems like I've been with Harding forever," said Dr. Lloyd Cline Sears, former professor and dean of the college for 36 years.

Not displaying near all of his 82 years, Dr. Sears retired from the position of dean at the age of 65 in 1960 and continued to teach his English classes until 1965.

"I never thought it (Harding) would get this large," he said. "In 1924, there were about 300 students and at one time, Dr. Benson wanted to hold the enrollment down to about 500, but it's hard to turn students away when they want to come and they meet the standards.

Dr. Sears believes that the school's "usually fine" student body has been one of the reasons for its success. "Harding's students have always been earnest," he said.

The actual founding of Harding College occurred when Harper College in Kansas and Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton merged in 1924.

In Morrilton, the only facilities we had were a three-story dorm for girls, a two-story dorm for boys, and a small administration building," he said.

"We moved to Searcy in 1928 mainly because the board couldn't meet the debts at Morrilton and creditors foreclosed it," said Dr. Sears.

A woman named Mrs. Atkins from Hope, Ark., lent $10,000 in her will to Harding, and so with that and much optimism, the downpayment was made on six buildings on the present campus.

"This is a practical-oriented exercise in psychology," said Thomas, "motivated by concern for people."

"I don't know how we managed to live through those years, but we did," said Dr. Sears.

The Great Depression, being only a chapter in history books to 20-year-old college students today, was very real to Dr. Sears.

"Sometimes Brother Armstrong (then president of the college) would pay teachers out of his own income. They were supposed to get $50 a month but we just couldn't pay it and sometimes it dropped to $25 a month," he said.

"Even when the Depression got so bad that cotton was selling for four cents a pound (again, a figure that means little to the under-30 group), we never turned students down because they lacked money," said Dr. Sears.

"We always made arrangements with some kind of work or promisory note and we still had 300 to 400 students," he said.

"Another reason the board moved the campus to Searcy was because Morrilton was about 25 miles from Conway and Russellville where state schools charging less tuition were located," he said.

Born at Odon, Ind., Dr. Sears graduated from Cordell Christian College in 1916 and began teaching there the same year. In addition to his B.A. degree from Cordell, he holds another B.A. from the University of Oklahoma (1918), an M.A. degree from the University of Kansas (1921), and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago (1935).

Around 1916, guys would have had a hard time getting to know the 'girl in biology class' since to Dr. Sears, no dating was allowed, except for special reasons on rare occasions.

Another possible entry in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" might be the fact that male and female students could greet each other on the sidewalks but could not stop to chat.

"Even though the rules have changed, the students are basically the same," he said.

An obvious intellectual, Dr. Sears has been busy "reading a lot and writing letters to friends" since his retirement. He is the author of four books: The biographies of J. N. Armstrong and James A. Harding, Shakespeare's Philosophy of Evil, and most recently, The Christian Graces and Eternal Truths.

"Several people have been urging me to write an autobiography. I may do that someday if I can make it interesting," he said modestly.

A memorable experience that Dr. Sears recollects from the history of the college was the struggle to get the school accepted by the North Central Accreditation Association.

"We had to have inspectors come and look us over and then make a report," he said, "and we were turned down twice because they said we weren't doing legitimate college work."

Dr. Sears is the father of Jack Wood Sears, professor of biology, and has another son, Kern, who is a research scientist in St. Louis. One of his six grandchildren, Liz, a sophomore at Harding, lives with him in the well-kept, rock-paved driveway next door to the American Studies building.

In addition to his full-time teaching responsibilities, he has preached extensively since 1916, serving churches in Chicago, Arkansas and Tennessee.
Social unacceptance accounts for student dropouts

Counseling Center helps students adjust to life

by Karen Davis

Not fitting in socially is the main reason students drop out of Harding, rather than because of poor grades, according to Lou Moore, of the Counseling Center.

Located behind the Health Center, under the direction of Dr. Jack Thomas, the Counseling Center proposes to assist the student in meeting his needs in whatever conflict he may face. Originally, the center was created to help the new student adjust to college life. Now it has expanded to the areas of premarital, marital, vocational, academic, and personal counseling.

Other counselors besides Moore and Thomas are Bernadine Egly, Chuck Joiner, Bill Verkler and Dwight Ireland.

Dr. Verkler heads the Study Skills Program. Just this semester, the program is designed to aid students having difficulty studying. Students will be taught how to take better notes, how to listen and get all the information from a lecture, how to study for and to take tests.

"One must desire to know," according to Moore, "and one who cares."

The final move is to implement what one has realized into his life. Moore believes this to be the hardest step of all. "People are afraid of the truth," said Moore, "when faced with it they will either make a change or just quit."

Another problem frequent among Harding students is the "Miss Lily White" misconception.

According to Moore, this problem faces many new Christian who try to measure up to some good Christian they know on campus. All they can think of is the bad things they have done and they feel they can never be as good as "Miss Lily White."

Next, one must be able to recognize the truth when faced with it. This is the main task of the counselor. The counselor, according to Moore, is not only one who is trained in the area, but one who is conscientious, dedicated, and one who cares.

The Counselor must also help the introvert, the one who is afraid to reveal himself. The counselor must develop within that person a respect for himself and confidence in himself. The counselor must also help him realize that he really cares what happens to him. Empathy is a very useful tool, according to Moore.

"When facing a decision or he must learn to respect himself, he must learn self-discipline, and he must learn to respect himself."

A new Christian struggling with guilt feelings must develop respect, security, and confidence, related Moore.

For a student unsure of what field he wants to go into, the Counseling Center offers a battery of tests to determine interests, emotional drives, and personality needs.

Another series of tests is administered to engaged couples to find conflicting interests and personality traits. The use of the tests is very beneficial in premarital counseling," according to Moore.

In order to reaffirm the Christian ideals upon which the original Pepperdine College was founded,

Pepperdine students to visit Harding campus

Six student representatives from Pepperdine University Seaver College in Malibu, Calif., will be here on the Harding campus Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 to celebrate a period of "Spiritual Affirmation," inaugurated in order to reaffirm the Christian ideals upon which the original Pepperdine College in Los Angeles was founded.

These six representatives from Pepperdine University are leaders in the school's Student Government Association and are hoping to talk to the student body here at Harding.

Besides attempting to improve communication with its sister colleges, the "Spiritual Affirmation" program will also include re-emphasizing the University's commitment of Christian education in conjunction with Harding.

In addition to their visit to the Harding College campus, the students will visit David Lipscomb College, Oklahoma Christian College, Abilene Christian University, and Lubbock Christian College.

Harding's Student Activities Committee, of the Student Association, will present a token of recognition to Pepperdine's S.A. and join in their celebration of "Spiritual Affirmation."

The students are Rod Gaudin, president; Marsella Morgan, secretary; Dave Fayx, treasurer; and Sheryl Luper, S.G.A. assembly representative.
Roundballers register AIC win but lose a heartbreaker 78-80

by Buzz Ball

The Harding College Basketball Bisons, led by freshman Tim Flatt, broke into the AIC win column Monday night by defeating the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys 69-67 in Russellville. The win broke a month-long victory drought for the Bisons and upped their overall record to 7-11 and 1-4 in conference action.

Friday night, the Bisons displayed an excellent comeback after being down by 21 points at the half but could not come up with the win and the Henderson State Reddies slipped by Harding 80-78.

“Our boys continued the fine brand of play we had in the game with Henderson,” Coach Jess Bucy said after the Tech game.

“We were aggressive and utilized the fast break to real good advantage, where Tim’s (Flatt) speed was a real asset.”

Flatt, scoring at least eight points off the fast break, scored from all over the court to end up with a season high 30 points. Stan Eckwood was next in line for the Bisons contributing 16 points.

Bruce Binkley, playing underneath the basket, scored 10 points, had 10 rebounds, and recorded eight assists.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way with the score being tied 17 times. After a 61-61 tie, center David Baker sank a charity shot to put the Bisons on top 62-61 with 4:11 left.

Flatt sank a field goal from the left corner at the 3:32 mark to increase the Harding lead to 64-61.

Tech cut the margin down to one point again but Eckwood hit a 10-foot jumper to give Harding a 66-63 lead. With 1:14 remaining, 10-foot jumper to give Harding a 61-61 tie, Stan Eckwood shot a career high 38 points but came out on the short end of things 78-80.

Playing their usual run and gun offense, Henderson slipped out to a commanding 52-31 lead at halftime and Bizz fortune looked rather bleak.

However, in the second half, the Bisons outscored the Reddies 56-39 and came close to snatching the victory.

Eckwood scored 17 points in the first half and poured in 21 more in the second half to lead all scorers as well as from the outside, the 6-4 junior badgered and bewildered the Reddies. He hit 16 of 26 from the field and six of seven from the charity stripe. He also led the Bisons with nine rebounds.

Also playing excellent ball in the second half were Haze McClary, Low, Baker and Binkley, who outscored the Reddies 26-12 over the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Baker, battling the Reddies inside, finished with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Once the Bisons closed it to three points 61-64 and twice narrowed the margin to four at 70-74 and again at 72-74.

Eckwood was fouled at the buzzer by Bruce Hines and Binkley converted two free throws to cut the final margin to two points 78-80.

It’s mine!

Three Sig Tau players battle for a rebound as King’s Men Tad Danner looks on during a first round club basketball game. Richard McEleney (center) and Oscar Gamble make a sandwich out of an unidentified Sig Tau player during the rebound battle. This week, 30 club games are being played in all four divisions at both the old and new gyms.

Photographic Excellence
- Passport
- Job Application
- Engagement
- Bridal Portrait
- Weddings

Ask about our Banquet Special

120 acres of farm and pasture land in the Dripping Springs area, house has burned and the price has been reduced. Call DAVIS REALTY, 800-744-5204 or Lou Webster after 5:30 p.m.

Tofebt, Kappa Phi to defend women’s basketball crowns

Returning champion Tofebt will defend its title during the women’s club basketball season which began last week.

Tofebt started the season in fine form by defeating Theta Phi. Kappa Phi, returning champions in the major bracket, drew a bye and were to have played Tri-Sigs Wednesday.

In games that were played in the major league, Gata defeated Omega Phi and Tri Sigs downed Ko Jo Kai.

In minor league games, Beta Tau won over Phi Delta, Zeta Phi defeated Ju Go Jo, Kirei dribbled past Regina, Oege downed Shantih, Delta Phi defeated Delta Theta, and Tri Kappa slipped past Kappa Delta.

In B team action, Beta Tau won over Theta Psi, Omega downed Chi Lambda Chi (WHC), Tri Sigs defeated Oege, Kirei bounded past Tri Kappa, Kappa Phi shot their way past Tofebt, Gata downed Zeta Rho, Ko Jo Kai defeated Shantih, and Ju Go Jo won over Regina.

We hope you never get sick. But if you do, trust us with your prescription.

We will be glad to send the bill home to Dad.

“Your Health Is Our Business”

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
BOYCE HENRY ARNETT, R.Ph.
Harding Class of ’66
Prescription Chemists
2900 Hawkins Dr. Searcy
AO keeps basketball dominance; but large club is three-way battle

Alpha Omega continued to dominate small club basketball with wins over Lambdas and Knights but it looks like a showdown in large club A competition.

In large club competitions, indications point toward a three-way battle between Alpha Tau, Galaxy, and Titans.

Galaxy downed Chi Sigs 81-40 but then lost to Titans 47-40. Alpha Tau proved to be contenders by defeating Sub-T 16 45-36 and TNT 63-50.

In the Alpha Tau-TNT game, four players, led by Allen Jones, scored in double figures to subdue TNT. TNT played tight with Alpha Tau during the first half but in the second, the height and out-shooting of Alpha Tau was more than TNT could handle.

In first-round large club A team action, TNT downed Mohicans 43-40, Titans over Galaxy 47-40, Kappa Sigs slipped past Chi Sigs 38-36 and Alpha Tau defeated Sub-T 16.

In other A games, Alpha Tau won over TNT 63-50 and Galaxy defeated Chi Sigs 81-40.

In small club A team action, returning champions Alpha Omega proved to be the team to beat as they defeated Lambdas 56-43 and Knights 52-49.

Led by Matt Johnston with 24 points and Larry Paine with 17, AO wore down Knights late in the second half.

Throughout the game Alpha Omega could not increase their five-point margin. At one time in the second half, Knights surged in front to a one-point lead but saw that vanish quickly.

However, the reignining champs could not stop Knights’ Tim Bazz, who scored a game high of 27 points.

Dean of the College Dr. Joseph Pryor is a very essential man to the athletic department at Harding. For the past 21 years, Dr. Joe has been keeping the book when Harding entered intercollegiate sports competition in 1957.

"In 1958, we were admitted to the AIC making the 10th team," Dr. Joe said. "For the first two years, I carried half the team to away games and the next five years, I carried the cheerleaders."

Dr. Joe noted that there have been several changes to the game of basketball in the past 21 years. "The development of the one-handed jump shot has changed a lot of players as well as the style of basketball."

"There has also been a greater amount of emphasis in more recent years to the taller players. Back in the late 50’s and early 60’s, there were very few players who were over 6-4. One of the most colorful and outstanding players in Harding’s history, Ned Watts, was only 5-9," Dr. Joe continued.

In the last 21 years that Dr. Joe has kept the scorebook, there hasn’t been any real controversy on his behalf. "There have been a couple of times when opposing coaches thought I had made a mistake but overall, there have been no problems at all," Dr. Joe commented.

The veteran scorekeeper said in order to be a good scorekeeper, one must realize that he is "an official just like the men in the striped shirts on the court."

"A good scorekeeper must be unemotional. That is one of the hardest things to do, especially when you are keeping score for your own team," he said.

"In keeping score, one must be accurate and fair at all times. It is very easy to give the home team two extra points without anyone knowing. But most importantly, a scorekeeper must try to exhibit objectivity rather than partiality."

In addition to being Dean of the College, Dr. Joe is advisor for the Petit Jean and sponsor for Alpha Chi.

But Dr. Joe can always be seen at the score table at a Harding College basketball game or in the press box keeping the clock at a football game.

Practice, Practice, Practice...

With two big swim meets coming up this weekend, newcomer Davie Kwasiolkowski practices his swimming stroke. The Water Buffalo, who finished second in the AIC last year, will travel to St. Louis this weekend to participate in two meets. Friday night, the team will swim against McMurry College and Saturday, the team will swim in a triangular meet against University of Missouri at St. Louis and Westminster College.

Wurlitzer pianos and organs, Conn organs, Hammond organs, Chickering pianos, Mason and Hamlin pianos, Steinway pianos, Alvarez guitars, Yamaha guitars, Alvarez banjos, Fender guitars, Gibson guitars, P.A. systems, Kustom amplifiers, Autoharp, Dulcimers, Hohner harmonicas, Slingerland drums, Alvarez mandolins, Electric guitars, large selection of music books, instruction for all instruments in private studio, piano tuning & repairs, and guitar repairs.

Gerald Neal Piano & Organ Co.
3209 E. Race, Searcy, Ark.
Ph. 268-9969

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT YOU ARE APPRECIATED

Student Accounts and Services Are Welcomed
We will help you in any way we can.

First National Bank
Searcy, Arkansas 72143
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
A FULL SERVICE BANK

CLUBS...

We can furnish your
- Programs
- Notice Cards
- Stationery

HARDING PRESS
on the Campus
Across from New Science Building
HERMAN WEST, Mgr. -- Ext. 341

Person to person health insurance

It can make you feel better.
Call me.

Steve Benson
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO
Home Office
Springfield, Illinois
268-7600
Joe Jones fills CCP appointment

by Doug Thompson

Joe Jones, an instructor in Harding's Bible Department, has been appointed as Assistant Director of the Christian Communications Program, effective Jan. 1.

The selection of Jones was approved by Dr. Ganus, based on the recommendations of Jerry Jones, head of the Bible Department, and Ed Sanders, director of the CCP.

The new Assistant Director will oversee the program's enrollment policy. Jones said, "My main responsibility will be to recruit new students, but I must balance this goal against our resources. We do not want to expand until we have reached the point that we are forced to compromise our standard of training."

"The Board has agreed on a definite limit of 40 students in each of our two classes," he continued.

Jones' appointment resulted from his active service in the CCP and his background. Formerly a businessman, he sold his company assets and became a full-time minister.

He later graduated from Harding's undergraduate program, then attained his Masters degree at the graduate school in Memphis.

The qualifications, added to his work as an instructor both in Harding and the CCP, led to his selection, according to Sanders.

"Joe Jones possesses the quality - diligence - that is not only present, but evident, that we would like to find in students. Add to this his experience, and we have the man we need to fill the office of Assistant Director in charge of enrollment," Sanders said.

Regardless of his new responsibilities, Jones said, "I am to find the men necessary to the fulfillment of the Christian Communications Program's objective - the training of preachers. Not all of our students actually become preachers, but they become involved in Christian education, prison ministry, and other useful work."

"Our two-year course gives a broader scope to our students' knowledge than regular preaching schools, knowledge that can be used in any situation where Christian communication is necessary or only useful," he said.

"Our program is another phase of the Harding 'Educating for Eternity' theme," Jones added. "I would like to see greater integration of the CCP with the rest of Harding, not necessarily in formal recognition as a part of the college curriculum, but in the minds of the students on both sides."

"CCP students are usually older and more independent than Harding students, but they all have common, or at least similar, goals," he said.

Joe Jones will become assistant director of Harding's Christian Communications Program.


campusology

TODAY
Annual January Management Seminar sponsored by the Business Department, 6:30-9:45 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.
S.A. Movie, "The Family Plot," 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Annual January Management Seminar sponsored by the Business Department, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Indoor track meet, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., New Gym.
J.O.Y. Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Recording Studio.
S.A. Movie, "The Family Plot," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Timothy Club meeting, 5:15 p.m., Bible 106; featured speakers: Dr. Harold Hazelp, Dr. Thomas Warren, Terry Wallis, Dr. Bill Platt.
Senior Art Show by Dave Huey, Jan. 30-Feb. 9, Stevens Art Gallery.
Last day to register or to add classes.

TUESDAY
Anthropology and Missions Seminar, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.
Pepperdine student representatives visit campus.
Bison basketball game at Ouachita Baptist University.

THURSDAY
Home Bison basketball game against College of the Ozarks, 7:30 p.m.
Winter festival queen chosen at halftime of the basketball game.

Hamilton predicts housing to be crowded this fall

Predicting fall housing to be "as crowded or worse" than last fall, Dr. Hamilton of the Housing Office warns students to begin preparing for the $25 room deposit required to reserve a bed for next year.

"If they can budget it at this date, hopefully it will preclude the problem," he said, noting every year some students fail to make provisions and have trouble reserving a room.

Beginning Mar. 1, the Housing Office will accept room reservations for students desiring to say in their present rooms during fall 1978.

The deposit is to be paid in the Business Office and Hamilton adds that the fee is refundable up to 30 days prior to fall registration.

Sports brochure wins honors

"Harding '77," a Harding college sports publication, has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The brochure, which was designed and edited by Stan Green, director of publications, covered the college's intercollegiate football program.

Statistical data for the 60-page entry was compiled by student assistants Charles Murphy and Robert Bonner.

Other winners in the printed category included Moorhead State, Northeastern Oklahoma, Jacksonville State, Prairie View University, Hillsdale College.