Two men killed in crash of twin-engine airplane

Two persons were killed, including the Harding College pilot, and two were injured when the college's small twin-engine plane crashed Saturday in a field about three-quarters of a mile northeast of Searcy Municipal Airport.

Those killed were Don Smith, 38, who had been the college pilot for the past seven years, and 20-year-old Jerry Reece Moore of Searcy, who was piloting the Navajo aircraft at the time of the crash.

Clarence Sharpe, the manager of the Searcy Egg Plant in Searcy, suffered a fractured hip, while Tom Wideman, 14, of Searcy, escaped with only a slight concussion and abrasions.

According to President Clinton L. Ganus Jr., Moore and Smith had "feathered" one of the two engines to simulate an emergency run and had flown in that manner for approximately 20 minutes before successfully landing. However, after touching down, the plane resumed flight with one engine.

While attempting to make a westward bank the plane failed to achieve sufficient altitude, according to White County Sheriff Aden Woodruff, and brushed two streets by the old tennis courts. Moore had logged over 2,000 hours flying C130's in the U.S. Navy, according to Ganus.

Groundbreaking service set for new Benson Auditorium

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the $2.6 million George Benson Auditorium will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the comer of Center and Blakeney streets by the old tennis courts.

The facility is to be named for Dr. George S. Benson who was president of Harding for 20 years. Dr. Benson now serves on the Board of Trustees.

The structure will provide a 3,100 seating capacity including an upper-level balcony which will eventually allow seating for an additional 300 persons.

The fan-shaped building will accommodate the entire student body in one chapel service. It will also be used for lectureships, lyceums, American Studies program and drama productions.

According to President Clinton L. Ganus Jr., the event will be a ceremony in which there will be a formal dedication of the building and a public tour of the facility.

The audience is expected to be completed in the fall of 1979.

Traffic appeals plan initiated

By Linda Hillman

In an effort to try to serve the students, faculty and staff in a more effective manner, President Clinton L. Ganus Jr. has designated the installment of a traffic appeals court.

Scheduled to go into effect March 5, the committee, which is comprised of two students, three faculty members and one staff employee, is headed by Dr. Tom Howard.

The court has been set up in an effort to make a traffic appeals system which they did not have previously," Ganus said.

"Bernie Rives' office has been handling traffic appeals and he still handles the traffic responsibilities on campus. Always, you have people that are being given tickets that don't obey the laws, and sometimes they are well justified, and sometimes people feel they are not justified.

"Whenever one receives a ticket, he has one of two choices. He can pay the ticket which is in violation and know it or he feels it's not justified or a mistake was made, he should have the right of an appeal.

"Previously, any appeals have been going to Mr. Vines, but it was thought best that we set up a traffic appeals court to hear cases of those who feel their tickets are not justified."

"There's not a single thing in traffic regulations that pertains to appeals," said Dr. Howard. "There's a tiny note on the bottom of the ticket saying it may be appealed, but it doesn't tell them how to do it. So it's really an addition to the traffic regulations, not an amendment. It doesn't change anything. It's for the benefit of the students and the faculty and staff." Any person appealing a ticket must appear before the committee in person to present his complaint. "We're going to have everyone who appeals a ticket appear personally and that may or may not be the best way to do it. We thought we would go all the way this spring," said Howard.

Upon his appearance before the committee, the appellant will have his written statement read before the committee and be given an opportunity to respond in its entirety.

Committee members may then ask questions of the appellant, who may supply additional information to aid his case. A closing statement will be read by the presiding member, the appellant will leave, and a verbal vote will be taken.

Notification will be made by mail and if the ticket stands, the offender will have five days to pay the fine.

"If there is a tie, the appeal will be accepted, so we'll be fair and equitable. If there is still reasonable doubt after all has been said, we'll just apply the legal premise," said Dr. Howard, referring to the innocence of the defendant until proven guilty.

Members of the committee are David Jackson and Julie Jones, students; Jeff Hopper, Joe Jones and Tom Howard, teachers; and David Crouch, staff member. Dr. Howard emphasized the committee will work as a unit and not individually deal with any complaints.

The appointment of the committee members took place last fall. This semester will merely serve as an experimental one and the traffic appeals court will not formally become a part of the traffic regulations until the fall, according to Howard.

"We've developed a policy that we think is fair for everyone, whether it's the president or a freshman who has been here two days," Howard said.

The traffic regulations apply to everyone in the same fashion.

The Harding BISON

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 18

Panel to meet March 3

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FEBRUARY 24, 1978

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(Continued on page three)
Women must take blame

It is simply a matter of economics. The BISON has a limited staff operating on a limited budget and coverage of campus news and, in particular, campus sports must be maintained within the guidelines of those limitations. While the size of the sports staff has fluctuated, the majority of the work has fallen on the shoulders of our sports editor. And to effectively carry out his responsibilities, he must have cooperation.

The truth is that the sports editor has been extremely lacking if not totally nonexistent in the realm of women's sports. With no women's intercollegiate athletic program functioning, the only outlet the women have is intramurals. Naturally, this means the only BISON coverage available is this program.

To make matters worse, comprehensive coverage has been discouraged because access to the women's intramural records is difficult to obtain and, when obtained, these records are grossly incomplete and inaccurate.

The only solution to this problem would be for the sports editor to cover each women's game, which would be totally ludicrous. When a call for aid was sent out last year for female sports reporters, two responded, but prematurely retired this year when they realized the magnitude of the task.

The blame cannot be placed solely upon the shoulders of Mrs. Barbara Barnes, director of the women's intramural program. In my opinion, this situation from improving is their apathy. I do not know of the time the information reported is being ignored. Such is the case in which it was reported that Tri Sigma had beaten Kappa Phi in "A" team basketball competition. I realize that a school newspaper is perfect, but it does seem that women's club sports are being ignored, as far as reporting it. Notice in previous BISONS, the coverage given to men's club sports.

The information is described as fair, comprehensive, and top performances in the game. This is discrimination. Women's club sports scores are given with no mention of individual performances or scores. This is not fair. Women's clubs are just as good competitively as the men's clubs and their performances in sports should be recognized and reported just as those as of men's club sports.

Furthermore, the date and time of men's club championship games are put in the BISON so everyone can find, but I don't believe that I have ever seen the date or time of any women's club championship games, in any sports, in the BISON.

I do not know who is responsible for this lack of coverage of women's club sports, but I hope that in the future the BISON will be more thorough in its coverage of women's club sports and will see that we get equal coverage in comparison with the men's club sports, even if it means less coverage of men's club sporting events or adding pages to the BISON.

I am just one of many girls who has voiced this opinion of the BISON's coverage of women's club competition and one of many who wishes to see the situation corrected as soon as possible.

I truly feel that the BISON owes all the women's clubs at Harding, who participate in club sporting activities, an apology for the neglect that has been shown them in the BISON. Although if the situation is corrected I am quite sure that would be satisfactory to the women's clubs involved.

Sincerely,
Vanna Peyton

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my opinion on the coverage of women's club sports by the BISON.

The coverage of women's club sports was extremely lacking, as far as the number of the time the information reported is highly inaccurate. Such is the case in which it was reported that Tri Sigma had beaten Kappa Phi in "A" team basketball competition. I realize that a school newspaper is perfect, but it does seem that women's club sports are being ignored, as far as reporting it. Notice in previous BISONS, the coverage given to men's club sports.

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Career Day to be held for student nurses

The second annual Career Day will be held for junior and senior nursing majors on Monday, March 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the American Heritage lobby, according to David Crouch, director of placement and alumni.

Crouch said representatives from more than 30 hospitals located throughout Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas will be participating in the event. Each representative will have a display table to show prospective R.N.s what their hospitals have to offer.

Crouch said the purpose of the Career Day is to bring together hospitals who are looking for nurses and prospective R.N.s, so that they may evaluate one another.

In addition to allowing the 30 senior and 40 junior prospective R.N.s to find out more about employment possibilities in their field, the Career Day will enable faculty members to visit with the representatives and find out more about the field of nursing.

"Any interested faculty member or student may stop by and browse around," Crouch said.

Preachers' Forum to examine woman's role in worship

"Women: A Biblical View" will be the subject of the Preachers' Forum to be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Church of Christ auditorium.

Approximately 500 people from throughout the Midwest are expected to attend but Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department, emphasizes the forum is not for students.

"I believe our students, especially our girls, will have an interest in this," he said in reference to the question to be dealt with concerning how much participation a woman should have in a worship service.

"The morning program will allow them to see two sides to this question," Jones said.

Ed Sanders, director of the Christian Communications Program, will present his view of women's role at 9 a.m. with James Casey of Baytown, Texas, expressing his view at 9:45.

Fifteen minutes will be set aside at 10:30 so questions can be written out by the audience to be presented to the morning panelists for the open forum at 10:45.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:00 with Jack McKinney giving a Greek analysis of 1 Timothy 2:8-10 and 1 Corinthians 14:34-36. Jobes called these the two key passages to women's service in the Church.

At 2:15 Gailyn Van Rienen, of the Bible faculty, will speak on "Women and Evangelism."

The program will close out at 2:15 with a challenge to women to serve by Ken Hoover of Murray, Ky.

Open house

Friendly Week saw the women's dormitory open on Tuesday evening, offering the students an opportunity to see how the other half lives. From left are Keith Dickey, Carole Winther, Dianna Davis and Daniel Ballenger.

Local woman begins second century

by Nancy Jo Perry and Janet Dean

One hundred years ago most people didn't travel fifty miles outside their home, attending college was out of the ordinary and a woman's future meant marriage and children.

But it wasn't that way for Miss Lorena Black, 100-year-old native of Searcy. Miss Black was born on Jan. 16, 1878, and now lives at 300 E. Race St., in a house listed in Arkansas' National Register of Historical Places.

Miss Black moved to Washington she said, "I don't think I would like Washington now," she said.

After retiring in 1942, Miss Black returned to Searcy to care for her sick brothers and sisters. Although she missed Washington she was glad she returned. "I don't think I would like Washington now," she said.

Today Miss Black calls herself "bachelor girl" instead of "old maid." "I can't think of anything better to call me," she said with a laugh.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Searcy, Miss Black believes the reason she has lived so long is because the Lord has been so good to her. "I keep expecting Him to take me every day," she said.

She still enjoys music as she did years ago. When she was 17, Miss Black won a medal for piano technique. She no longer plays the piano but she enjoys Harding students coming over and singing to her.

Miss Black also likes to talk with people. "I've been told I'd learn more if I stopped talking so much."

Although Miss Black may have been a non-conformist in her younger years, she easily fits into today's trends. But her attitude toward herself remains timeless.

"I don't want to be loved for what I have done but for what I am," she says.

Traffic...

(Continued from page one) and they should be treated that way. We feel everyone should have the same process to go through — faculty or student.

"At least this way, everyone will know they have equal footing. The whole idea is to establish some consistency as to how the appeals are dealt with," he concluded.

The court will have the power of making decisions on appeals and will not be able to levy or reduce fines. It will meet every Friday from 3:30-5:00 in AS 212.

Neither Gana nor Howard felt the change was brought about by error in the old system.
Charlie Chaplin
Man of genius attains zenith of career in 'City Lights'

by Doug Thompson

Last week the S.A. presented the movie "City Lights" featuring Charles S. Chaplin, who is considered by some to have been a man of genius. Many believe "City Lights" to be the climax of Chaplin's creative achievement. Once accepting these conclusions a few form the following critical judgment: "City Lights" is the highest venture and attainment of a man of genius. Some consider that statement a definition of "masterpiece.

"I am not going to attempt to define the word masterpiece," wrote Walter Kerr, who was once considered the primary drama critic of the New York Times, when writing recently of "City Lights." "But I do suppose that any work to which the label sticks and sticks contains at least two things: an accounting, in perfect balance, of the materials it chooses to embrace. And its creator must expose himself in the content as wholly as possible."

"City Lights" meets these requirements as if they were not requirements but afterthoughts, virtues that had slipped in while a conscientious entertainer was doing nothing more than taking care to remain entertaining.

Evaluation of its artistic merit as voiced by critics of the day was high and immediate, but the movie eventually slowed the pace of public approval. In 1931, when it was released, it came three years after the first profitable "talking" pictures. By this time theater owners collectively lost millions whatever they featured silent movies.

Although Chaplin's "little tramp" characterization had an established public following, other "tramp" films had failed before despite patron support. "Sunny-side," for example, failed although it followed "Shoulder Arms," one of Chaplin's most profitable films. Through the disadvantage of the character, Chaplin could find no exhibitor to take the risk. Chaplin, who had produced the film, was faced with the prospect of no return on his investment. He then rented a theater while "City Lights" filled it with paying customers. Audience response and the associated profits preceded the advance of distributors who agreed to show the film nationwide. Chaplin's movie grossed millions although admission was usually 25 cents per person.

With the public's vote of confidence Chaplin produced "Modern Times," another feature-length silent movie, continuing the technique that had brought him wealth and fame since 1913. Although "City Lights" is accused by today's laymen of having "no plot to it" it was one of the few films of the time to have a central theme. The early thirties was an era of confusion for Hollywood. After the advent of sound, artists were busy with musicals. When that genre's drawing power waned, producers began to make movies from stage plays, but the action was bound by the need to stay near the early microphones which were often hidden in vases on the table or a flower pot in the window.

Chaplin's slapstick style depended on movement and movement depended on freedom. "City Lights" was one of the most unrestrained and fluid of the productions of early depression years and Chaplin's most acclaimed film. Its importance is both artistic and historical. Chaplin, who was noted for his fear of returning to the poverty of his youth that was discussed in his writings and conversation, risked the loss of a fortune for that quality.

Crash...

(Continued from page one)

Smith was a native of Peoria, Ill., and served in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1961 and the United States Marine Corps from 1961 to 1966. He then served as a charter pilot in Peoria and a helicopter pilot for the Memphis police department before coming to Harding in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Grace Smith; a son, Tim Smith; two daughters, Cynthia and Andrea Smith, his mother, Mrs. Helen Smith of Peoria; Moore graduated from Harding in 1970 with a B.A. in physical education. During his senior year he was a member of A Cappella, the baseball team and sports editor of the Petit Jean.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Becky Ross Moore; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of McRae.

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, Autoharps, 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.

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CHICAGO COIN JEWELRY
J. D. Bales—from top-flight wrestler to Bible professor

by Martha Collar

His tall, lanky build and non-aggressive personality would not lead many to believe that Dr. James D. Bales in his younger days held the number two position in Arkansas for amateur wrestling in the middle-weight division.

Bales, professor of Christian doctrine at Harding since 1947, initiated and coached an unofficial wrestling team during his four years here as a student. "I wrestled in high school and was runner-up for city champ in Atlanta," he said. "I enjoyed it, so I tried to get a team going when I came to Harding."

"When I came here to attend school in 1931, I got $3 from the school's 'athletic fund' and bought a canvas and some cottonseed hulls and that was our mat," he said.

The school's first and last wrestling team included Herman West, who is now the manager of Harding Press. Three members of the team won the state championship in their divisions and two of them came in second.

"Six of us went to the state wrestling meet in Springfield, Ill., and five made it to the finals," said Bales of his team.

"One night I went to Little Rock and challenged anyone to wrestle me. It was very foolish of me. They thought I must be very good, but I was just foolish and I got beaten," he admitted.

Once I was supervising a club outing when Jimmy Allen was a student here. He jumped me. I finally got him down and made him hoister 'uncle.'" Bales said candidly, "and I haven't had a chance to use my wrestling since."

Contrary to popular belief, wrestling isn't for the purpose of "punishing a guy," according to Bales. "Amateur wrestling is more scientific than professional wrestling — there's more showmanship when that's how they make their living. They're being paid to stall and put on a good show," he said.

Among Bales' other adventures and accomplishments are a summer working as deckhand on a riverboat on the Hudson River during the Depression and the writing of "around 60" books, all generally related to religion.

"I worked for the Hudson River Night Liner for $20 a month plus room and board. It was an experience," he said. "I think there were bed bugs on that boat that went to sea in the summer and went back to shore in winter," he joked.

One of Bales' 60 books received the Century Book Award in 1962. Communism: Its Faith and Fallacies was recognized for its literary excellence and outstanding achievement in the field of Christian literature.

In addition to doing extensive research on communism and socialism, Bales has written several books on the cult movements.

"Because I'm for God, I'm against communism because it's atheistic. It is a form of sin," he said.

"I started studying these other movements because I met with challenges to my own faith. If these other people were right, I wanted to be a part of it. If not, I wanted to convert them," said Bales.

When Bales was a student at Harding, he definitely "left his mark" on the campus. In addition to his activities with the wrestling team, he held the title of state champion in debating in 1936-37, and also wrote a gossip column for the Bisons which he claims cost him friends.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Harding in 1937, he went on to Peabody University to earn his M.A. degree in 1938 and to the University of California for his Ph.D. degree in 1946.

Bales is married to the former Mary Smart of Toronto, Canada. They have three sons and three daughters.

In between writing books, Bales is reading them. "Life is rushing by so fast that I can't read simply for relaxation. I haven't read fiction for decades," he said.

I read only that which contributes to my teaching or the furtherance of the kingdom of God. Life is just too short," he said.

Among Bales' other challenges to his own faith are a summer working as a deckhand on a riverboat on the Hudson River during the Depression and the writing of "around 60" books, all generally related to religion.

"I worked for the Hudson River Night Liner for $20 a month plus room and board. It was an experience," he said. "I think there were bed bugs on that boat that went to sea in the summer and went back to shore in winter," he joked.

One of Bales' 60 books received the Century Book Award in 1962. Communism: Its Faith and Fallacies was recognized for its literary excellence and outstanding achievement in the field of Christian literature.

In addition to doing extensive research on communism and socialism, Bales has written several books on the cult movements.

"Because I'm for God, I'm against communism because it's atheistic. It is a form of sin," he said.

"I started studying these other movements because I met with challenges to my own faith. If these other people were right, I wanted to be a part of it. If not, I wanted to convert them," said Bales.

When Bales was a student at Harding, he definitely "left his mark" on the campus. In addition to his activities with the wrestling team, he held the title of state champion in debating in 1936-37, and also wrote a gossip column for the Bisons which he claims cost him friends.

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The Henderson State Reddies used their superior depth to overpower the Harding College Bisons with an 83-69 AIC basketball victory Monday night at the new gymnasium.

The Bisons could not cope with Henderson's Anthony Avery and Chris Lockheart as the two Reddies combined their efforts to score 39 points. Avery ended the night with 18 points while Lockheart had 18.

Henderson jumped off to an early lead as the hot shooting Avery led the Bisons back within seven points to spur Henderson on late in the game by defeating Mohicans 66-49.

Henderson's Anthony Avery and Butch Gardner, easily led by Butch Gardner, easily defeated Galaxy 49-44.

Henderson forward scored 15 points followed by McCurry's 13. McKeady finished with 12 and Platt had 10.

Henderson managed to hold Harding off late in the game by converting on several one and one opportunities from the line. Henderson came into the game second in the conference in free throw percentage with Avery leading the AIC at a 92 percent clip. Henderson was also second in the league in field goal percentage.

Last night Harding played host to Arkansas Tech at the new athletic complex.

AIC Standings:

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ouachita</td>
<td>14-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henderson</td>
<td>12-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hendrix</td>
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<td>UCA</td>
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<td>SAU</td>
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<td>A-College</td>
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<td>Ozarks</td>
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<td>A-Tech</td>
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<td>UAM</td>
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Keglers leads AIC bowling:

Fisher individual leader

After the first two AIC bowling rounds, the Harding College kegler are in a commanding lead over nearest contender UCA by more than 200 pins.

Harding has a total pinfall of 5,954 over UCA with 3,373. Arkansas Tech has 5,918 followed by Hendrix with 4,920, Arkansas College with 4,386 and Ouachita Baptist with 2,783.

Kevin Fisher leads the conference with a 1,270 total pinfall. Bryan Davis is second with 1,216. Rounding out the top ten for Harding are Danny Gerlach, fourth with 1,140; Mike Flynn, sixth with 1,138; Ron Wheeler, seventh with 1,131; and David Mitchell, ninth with 1,110. Mike Reddell is 17th with 1,052 and Mark Cramer is 19th with 1,037.

Rounds three and four of the AIC are to be played today at the Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock.

Bison center David Baker dunks the basketball through the goal for two points in Monday night's game against Henderson State. The Bisons lost the game 52-49 with Baker garnering high point honors for Harding with 15.
Tankmen dive into AIC meet confident of second

by Linda Hibben

While Hendrix College is unanimously favored to win the AIC swimming title at the AIC swim meet tomorrow at Conway, Harding's Water Buffaloes feel almost assured of a second place finish.

"Right now, second place looks positive for us. Hendrix will be first because they've got speed and depth," said Coach Arnold Pytkas, who is in his sixth year as coach of the tankers. Other prime contenders will be Arkansas Tech and UCA. "This is the first year we'll be able to score 15 places. Previously, we've only scored six, so it all depends on how many swimmers we get in the finals," Pytkas said.

"There's a strong possibility of capturing the championship, the team is quite satisfied. "This is entirely a rebuilding year. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomore been have never swum before and are just starting to get a taste of it," Pytkas said.

Steve North, captain of the team, and Glen Graham, the only married swimmer, are the only two seniors on the squad.

Bob Amis, Harding's top entry in the butterfly events, said, "If we swim well, we should get second place. We'll have a strong 200 medley and two good relays.

"Steve North should do real well in the back-stroke and we're also looking for outstanding performances from Norman Kahla and Mark McElrea," Amis added.

Pytkas predicts junior Norman Kahla to be the Water Buffaloes' high point man in the meet, followed by Amis, McElrea, and North. Kahla received the AIC high point award as a freshman when he took first place in four events. However, McElrea, a freshman from Los Angeles, was predicted as high point man by his teammate, followed by Kahla.

McElrea, who broke numerous league records at Covina High School in Los Angeles, is a national contender, according to Pytkas.

Amis, McElrea, and Kahla can be contenders for nationals if they have a real desire to work, said Pytkas.

In addition to the loss of some of last year's swimmers and the inexperience of the team, the Water Buffaloes will also be hindered by some indiscipline.

"We have approximately six who are ineligible this semester and it will definitely hurt us in the AIC," Pytkas said.

In the diving department, Harding hopes to do well.

"From what we can visualize right now, there is a strong possibility we could get second, third, and fourth. We've seen some real good things coming from Eddie Blackman, but he's been off the board because of a ruptured eardrum. He just might surprise us, but Eddie, Dale McCoy, and Brad Watson will all be in there," said Pytkas.

Amidst the snow and cold weather, the Water Buffaloes have also had to deal with sickness.

"The morale is fairly good. The only thing that we're contending with right now is borderline sickness -- the flu, colds, and sinus infections. That's what is keeping our swimmers off the board," Pytkas said. After having some doubts about the AIC meet, the team began to "peak" two weeks ago. The AIC conference battle will be Pytkas' last meet as coach of the team as he will be resigning to take a position as executive director of Paragould Children's Home after this season.

Preliminaries started today at noon, with finals in the 100-yard events, 200 free, one-meter diving, and medley relay scheduled for 7 p.m. More preliminaries will begin at noon tomorrow, with finals in all other events to be decided at 7.

Rounding out the Water Buffaloes are Chris Cherry, Vernon Beach, Monty Lynn, Ken Ellis, Jeff James, Jack Brown, Carl Walter, Matt Waltes, and David Sparks.

"We're tight," Amis said. "After the past few victories, I think the team feels better about going to the meet. We have some wined Ones that we are really trying to fine tune.

"The unity of the team in the past month has been great in comparison with last semester's team. It just all of a sudden jelled and we're getting along fine," Eudaly, co-captain of the team, concluded.

On the Ball

The Bisons, who are blessed with talent, just have a few people who can't jump on the opportunity to win several events.

"As a team, we got off to a good start by winning several," Pytkas said. "It couldn't have been any better.

"But we can't make any excuses. We should have won more games than we did but we just couldn't jump on that opportunity to win several times," Buoy said.

Yes, the Bisons have had a very disappointing year. One could point out several things that led to the downfall of the Bisons but no one can rule out inexperience.

And next year the Bisons will reap the benefits of experience.
William Colby to speak Thursday

William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak at 7:30 Thursday night in the main auditorium as part of the American Studies Program.

Colby will lecture on "Intelligence Out of the Shadows." A graduate of Princeton and Columbia Universities, Colby served as director from 1973-76. His intelligence career began in 1943 when he joined the CIA. Colby received his Senate confirmation Aug. 1, 1973, with an 83 to 12 vote.

He accepted the position when CIA morale was poor and the public was questioning every public official's character because of the Watergate scandal.

According to Colby, the CIA has four major functions: science and technological work, analysis, clandestine collection of intelligence and positively influencing a situation through political or paramilitary means.

Commenting on the U.S. involvement in other countries' affairs, Colby said that "the percentage of involvement in covert activities reflects the kind of world we live in." A primary purpose of the CIA is to help democratic forces.

Summing up his defense of the Agency, Colby said, "It may have done some things in the past which were either mistaken or wrong. But the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world . . . It is the envy of foreign nations . . . I think we need good intelligence. I think we have got it and I think it should continue."

Said a CIA official of Colby, "He impresses the people who work with him by his energy and his drive." He is described as both flexible and efficient.

Colby's experience with intelligence work began in 1945 when he was dropped behind enemy lines to join a resistance unit fighting the Nazis. After the war, he received his law degree from Columbia University and practiced for two years in New York. He then served on the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, Colby joined the CIA. He has held the positions of Executive Director-Controller and Deputy Director of Operations. He has headed the Directorate of Operations, which is responsible for the Agency's secret intelligence activities.