The Bucket Brigade

Senior Larry Stailey adds one more bucket of water to the senior class' winning effort in Hilarity competition held Monday. In the background is Mary Beth Staley. The featured event was a shaving cream fight.

photo by Tom Harney

Sen. Thurmond to speak Monday evening

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC) will be speaking Monday in both chapel programs and at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium as part of the American Studies Program.

His topic will be American defense.

Thurmond, 75, and U.S. senator since 1955, has served on the Committee for the Judiciary and was governor of South Carolina from 1947-51.

"He is recognized as one of the old southern conservatives in politics and is an articulate spokesman," said Dr. Bill Cox, director of the American Studies program. "He's been in the middle of our nation's policymaking center for about a quarter of a century. His speech should be of great interest," he said.

Known as a firm advocate of patriotism, free enterprise, states' right, and military strength, Thurmond is now one of the leading opponents of the Panama Canal treaties.

He is the ranking Republican member on the Armed Services Committee and is running for a fifth term as senator, for which he continuously campaigns.

Moving from Democrat to Dixiecrat to Independent to Democrat to Republican, he has won statewide races in all those parties. A Republican since 1964, he remains the "high priest of South Carolina politics."

Thurmond does not deny his reputation as the Senate's leading opponent of most bills. He holds the one-man record for filibustering which lasted 24 hours, 18 minutes in fighting a civil rights bill in 1957.

Thurmond, a native of Edgefield, S.C., received a B.S. degree from Clemson University and an L.L.D. at Bob Jones University. He served as state senator from 1933-38 and circuit judge from 1938-46.

He has also served as teacher and superintendent in South Carolina schools, city attorney, and county attorney. For service in the army, he was awarded 18 medals and decorations including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star medal and the Purple Heart.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and numerous other veterans', civic and fraternal organizations.

He is the author of The Faith We Have Not Kept.

Woodroof, Moore examine campus social life

by Nancy Jo Perry

and Doug Hemman

Editors' note: This is the second of a two-part series on campus dating.

Jennie and Ken are upperclass students at Harding. They've had five dates apiece in the time they've been here.

Jennie feels that the guys should be the leaders in the relationship, and so she waits in the dorm for The Call. In fact, she spends most of the time with the girls on her wing or with other good friends and rarely gets out in the social life of the campus.

Ken really likes girls but he also likes intramural sports and wants to keep up his grades. He spends his time with his friends but would like to get out more if it weren't for the constant pressure of the dating jokes.

Is there a problem? No, says Lew Moore, assistant director of counseling; yes, says James Woodroof, minister of the College Church of Christ, although their viewpoints have more in common than they have in opposition.

"The problem has been created by the pressure put on men to get out and date and that they are some sort of deviates if they don't," says Moore.

"Being with females is a primary desire of men but when they are forced to choose between this and what they deal they divert emphasis toward secondary desires-sports, studies, etc."

"If we'd cut out the constant jokes about dating and the pressure exerted by peers and those in leadership positions, then I believe we'll see more dating," he said.

Woodroof feels that there definitely is a problem but that it is not limited to Harding.

"The confusion of roles is a culture-wide phenomenon. It's the result of a whole generation not knowing their roles. The male is not taking the lead, and the female is frustrated in trying to take it," he said.

Moore agreed that the problem could be a part of attitudes in today's society. The sense of brotherhood and sense of purpose that dominated the late sixties and early seventies has degenerated into a quest for the good life which ultimately breeds materialism.

Materialism in turn leads people to exclude all but their immediate family and some friends from their social circle. Alienation sets in and interaction, whether it be a dating or friendship relationship, are destroyed.

"How can we get young people to perform in a non-traditional world in a traditional way, (which is basically what Harding teaches)" asks Moore.

In addition to cutting back on the pressure exerted on men to ask and women to constantly be concerned with getting asked, Moore would like to see an interdisciplinary class offered on dating relationships.

The class would be taught by a physician, a psychologist and health professor and would deal not just with the concrete realities of dating but with more abstract attitudes-such as fear, honesty and sexual stimulation as it relates to dating.

Woodroof feels that education is vital but feels that the problem is deeper than can be touched on from the pulpit. He would like to see classes but adds that members with stable Christian homes could invite young people in their homes to see good male-female relationships.

Moore also sees a problem in the relationship once it has begun. Men and women should not feel pressured to start relationships, but once they do they need to enter them with honesty and be aware that this is a possible marriage partner.

"In a dating relationship, the male should be the initiator and the protector, and the female the reciprocator and helper. Society tries to blur the roles and if it succeeds, the home will crumble," Woodroof said.

He feels that men need to start learning how to socially communicate with the opposite sex between ages 14 and 16. "If he waits till he is 23 or 25, it will be very difficult. He should learn how to date and be at ease with women before he goes to college," he said.

Woodroof sees a problem in the failure of the male to be mature.

"When the situation is normal, the female is two years advanced emotionally. With a deficit, there will be three or four years difference."

Deadlines set for applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979-80 Bison. A letter of application should be submitted to Dr. Neil B. Cope, chairman of the journalism department and the Bison sponsor, at Post Office Box 925.

Both positions carry a $725 scholarship per semester.

The deadline for applying is April 15, and final decisions will be announced near the end of the month.

inside

Tornadoes

The BISON looks at a very common phenomenon in Arkansas weather. See page 5.

Pizza

Pizza Hut West establishes a new world record in fund-raising drive for the music department. See page 4.

Creativity

Ten students capture awards in the Creative Writing Contest. See page 5.

ACU Title

Davis leads loggers in come-from-behind win. See page 6.
Elections are critical period

Most things worth having are worth putting a little time and effort into.

This adage is very applicable to the representation we receive from the Student Association. For it is to properly represent us, the S.A. must be respected as a credible and reliable voice of the students. This respect is not something which can be achieved in a single year's time, but must be developed and nurtured over a period of several years.

This year's Student Association has made an initial effort to represent the voice of the student on such topics as women's athletics, food services and traffic. This is in contrast to the trend our student government has taken in recent years as being just a "party organizer."

But this is just a beginning, and for the S.A. to gain the respect it needs to function as a truly representative body, it must have several more years like this one.

With presidential elections slated for Wednesday, we must remember this. The S.A. president should not be chosen on the basis of how popular the candidate is, or whether he's a buddy with everyone. The S.A. president should not be just a puppet of the system, a yes-man who is there simply to enhance his prestige and future.

Yet, the S.A. president should be one who is willing to become involved in issues facing the student, be they mundane or controversial. He must be willing to represent the students, and this often means going to them rather than waiting for them to come to him.

We are in the process of reversing an unfortunate trend, and the results will prove very critical to the role of the S.A. for years to come.

Practical principles

by Gary Hanes

Imagine yourself lost in a vast desert wasteland. During the day, the sun beats down on you relentlessly and the ground becomes baking hot to your feet. At night there is no protection from the cool wind that sweeps across the desert and blows fiercely into your face.

Suddenly, you stumble into a small shelter in the distance. Your first reaction is that it is just a mirage, but as you grow closer it becomes more and more real.

The nearest you get to the structure, the faster you move until soon you are running toward it with all your might, knowing that in such a place of rest there will be safety.

Outside of nourishment and clothing, means of living is probably man's greatest need. One's body is composed of various parts. Every decision facing any young family is the selection of an abode. Whether it is a split-level, ranch-style house in the suburbs, a dormitory room, or an igloo, each human has the need to be protected from the cruelty and harshness of nature. Some type of protection from the elements is indeed a necessity if we are to continue in our physical bodies.

Yet also necessary and really much more important is the fulfillment of our spiritual needs. Jesus Christ promises to be our "bread of life" and our "living water."

He tells us not to be concerned with what we will clothe our physical selves. He said, "Don't seek first His kingdom and His righteousness and all these things shall be added to you."

The basic need for spiritual shelter is provided for us by the church. Paul stated in Ephesians that every Christian becomes a "natural temple of the Lord" with Christ serving as the chief corner stone. In I Peter he expressed the same concept and called the body of believers God's "temples of the Holy Spirit."

If we could truly look at the church as a house, a desperate traveler would look at even the most run-down shelter, think of what a difference it would make in our attitudes.

"God's Church" would no longer be a chore but an honor and a privilege. The church would not be a building but instead a living, growing body of Christians who looked out to the world rather than looking in at themselves. This hope would be something unique about the church that would make the spiritually-lonely traveler run to us as hard and as fast as did the lost, weak, and weary traveler.

The church was meant as a means to offer the down-to-earth person a place to find refuge and safety from the corrupt and evil world. Let's try to be living with that thought in mind.

Dear Editor:

We would like to voice our opinion on the matter of the New Gym being closed to students who are not involved in varsity athletics.

The only time the gym is open to the student body is during varsity basketball games and indoor track meets and intramural competition occasionally.

If a person is not a member of the basketball team, track, gymnastic or an intramural team, the gym is off limits to him. We must state now that we are not the only students concerned about this matter. This is proven by the question asked by the male student in second chapel during an S.A. open forum and the obvious support of the audience by their applause.

The Athletic Center has many uses and non-uses. The weight room and the pool are open to the student body. The gym itself is a different matter. Harding College makes such a big deal about having the only indoor track in Arkansas, but a person has to be on the track team to use it. We can't even go in and get baskets. All of this is because of the fear of running the floor. It cost the school $10,000 a year to go 5 years to resurface the floor. If that is the reason we can't use the gym, that's bad forethought on the part of the college. Dr. Ganas is always pruning prices the school has to pay every year and $10,000 every 3 to 5 years is not a very bright idea. We could save a regular wood floor that is much cheaper. Also, you can get better footing on a wood floor anyway.

The new Athletic Center cost $3,000,000 to build and no telling how much to operate each year. The student body is having to pay some of that cost. Do's not have a "gym" can't be used by us. As a personal reference we run about four miles every night.

On Monday, Feb. 2, it was raining. We called Dr. Crew about running in the gym for safety reasons. The answer we received was, "It is not used for those activities." That was his whole statement. The New Gym is restricted from the average student. One question that comes to our minds is, "Will the Geo. S. Benson Auditorium be just for chapel?"

In conclusion, Harding College wants its students to uphold good, Christian morals; however, it doesn't supply the students with anything to do or any place to go. Even the Old Gym is closed before curfew. It's a shame to have one of the better gymnasiums in the state and we, the student body of the school, can't use it.

Sincerely,

Reggie Garrett, Jim Lee

Dear Editor,

Let me congratulate the entire student body for the excellent Spring Sing production. The quality, vitality, and enthusiasm of our students was clearly evident in the high level of the performances this year.

The faculty and staff appreciate your efforts and are already looking forward to another fine Spring Sing production next year.

Stan Green

Fifth Column

Cloning

by Steve Leavell

Cloning is the subject that has been much in the news lately, and as is the case with all fads, Fifth Column is prepared to offer its wisdom on the subject.

Apparently, the process is now so expensive and complex that only millionaires of an eccentric bent are able to afford it. However, if scientific breakthroughs of the near future are to be taken as an example, the price will drop as mass production makes cloning more practical until it reaches a level within reach of the average American.

Then we can biologically Zerz our selves and each other to our heart's content.

One of the things many people have misunderstood about cloning in the past is you don't end up with a person. You end up with a baby, just as you end up with a non-meat version of a hamburger. You would not be your son or daughter. He would be you. This could, of course, lead to some interesting difficulties on the part of the "parent" as they try to raise their "biogenetically generated offspring."

I can just imagine the "mother" of a clone explaining to her husband why she's worn out at the end of the day. "Well, first I had to feed me, but I wouldn't eat my strained liver and I smeared it in my hair and got it over and over and over too. So I had to give myself a bath and then take one out."

Clearly, the English language was not designed to deal with such situations.

Upon mature reflection (that's the only kind we allow around here), it seems that it requires an awful lot of egotism to impel a person to have himself cloned.

The tacit implication is that one of you simply isn't enough. It's a matter of fact. One person is not enough, if not too many.

Perhaps the high degree of interest in cloning lately can be traced to the ever-increasing role advertising plays in our lives. Now, not only are we consumers, we are also producers. On to other things.

I saw an intriguing news item a few days ago. It seems that Linda Lavin, the self-appointed and much-hated guardian of the public morals, is the subject of a feature interview in Playboy magazine.

The first comment which springs to mind is how to deal with the old cliché about strange bedfellows, or something like that. But then, strange bedfellows and strange ideas are gone upon which Mrs. Bryant has built her new career.

S.A. Election

Wednesday in Student Center
Crane says U.S. is stagnating

by Jim Warren

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., said Monday the United States has been stagnating as a nation since 1960 "and there is no reason these dreadful things should be hap-
pening to us."

Crane, a rising figure on the national scene as a potential presidential or vice-presidential candidate, said the four major problems facing the nation are heavy taxation, deficit spending by the federal government, an ever-growing number of government regulations and energy con-
servation policies, such as the one proposed by President Carter.

Crane was at Harding to speak in the American Studies Lec-
tureship series.

Crane said total taxation at all levels was consuming 26 percent of the national income in 1950 and grew to 43 percent by 1976. He said total taxation at all levels was consuming 26 percent of the national income in 1950 and grew to 43 percent by 1976. He had added that in 1929 two-thirds of
taxation was at the state and local level while presently two-thirds is at the federal level.

Crane compared the government to a parasite living off a host. Some parasites are good in controlled quantities to make the host more secure but some parasites may destroy the host and "a government that is taking at percent of the national income today is one of those dangerous types of parasites."

Crane called deficit spending by the federal government one of the primary reasons for spiraling inflation.

He said the only way to finance programs not paid for by taxes was to expand the money supply by printing more currency.

Crane compared this "inflation of debt" to counterfeiting on a massive scale. He said today an individual would be jailed for what the government is doing.

The group most affected by the inflation is the "thrifty middle class" according to Crane, because the wealth have resources to hedge against in-
flation and the poor do not lose that much.

He compared inflation to a "hidden tax" decreasing the value of the dollar and robbing income in "one of the most immoral ways possible."

"That tax is hidden because it's passed on through the prices in the market place," he said.

SA postpones food-service survey

The Student Association voted Tuesday night to suspend ad-
ministration of the food survey, citing lack of time left in the semester for proper im-
plementation of any results received.

Wayne Kinney, chairman of the committee to investigate food services, indicated the survey questions had been completed and were ready for mailing, but questioned whether such action would "be the thing to do this late in the year."

"I think it would be a much more effective tool if you had time to look it up," he said. "If we had had about two more weeks, I think we could have done it."

Kinney said he felt any in-
formation in "one of the most immoral ways possible."
Avon Malone to instruct new summer Bible classes

The Harding Bible department will offer three, two-week Bible courses for credit during the 1978 summer session.

The courses, to be taught by Avon Malone, may be taken for graduate credit or audited. They are 315G Prison Epistles, June 5-26; 316G Selected Letters, June 26-Aug. 4; and 317G General Epistles, July 26-Aug. 4. Three hours credit will be given for each class.

Prison Epistles will include I and II Thessalonians, Colossians and Philemon. The Letters will include Philippians, Ephesians, Colossians and Philemon. General Epistles will include James, I and II Peter, I, II and III John and Jude.

Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department, says the purpose of these classes is "to supply an opportunity for people who cannot come for an entire semester or a five-week summer session."

The times of the classes are set up so that people from out of town can drive in on Monday morning for class at 1 p.m. and leave for the weekend when class get out at 11 a.m. on Friday. The classes, open to all interested people, are specifically designed for people not in college at the present time, said Jones.

Since people will be allowed to come in and register the first day of class, no estimate can be given as to the expected size of the class. Jones said that he will consider 25 people per class an optimum.

The registration fee for these classes will be $151. Tuition is $35 per credit hour or $26.50 per audit hour. Rent will be $10 for a double occupancy room during the two-week period. Board for 34 meals during the two-week period will be $49.30.

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PIA
By selling the pizza at $3 per square foot, the music department could receive all proceeds above the cost of construction, estimated at $3,600.

But why build the world's largest pizza?

"I live by this motto from Don Quixote, "Only he who attempts the absurd, ever achieves the impossible,"" said Holzer. "I had wanted to build this for several years, and now as manager of my own restaurant, I could do it," he said.

"We began planning this thing about six months ago. I'm not sure when the school became involved, but we couldn't have done it without their help," he said.

Holzer was referring to the A Tempo music club and the Chi Sigma Alpha social club, both sponsored by Cliff Gunas III, who "did a tremendous job publicizing the event."

Holzer, a former music student at Harding, had a great interest in promoting the music department and when he learned they needed a harpsichord and recording equipment, capitalizing on the pizza seemed like a great idea. By selling the pizza at $3 per square foot, the music department could receive all proceeds above the cost of construction, estimated at $3,600.

Holzer believes enough money was made to buy the harpsichord and maybe help buy some other instruments.

Now building this pizza was no small task and Steve Holzer, manager of the new Pizza Hut West and mastermind of the project.

This tops the former record of a pizza measuring 25 feet 1 inch built by a Pizza Inn in Little Rock.

Guiness officials confirm feat

Searcy pizza claims world record

by Dennis Winnington

It was no April Fool's—Saturday, April 1, in Harding's New Gym, representatives of the Guiness Book of World Records declared the colonial creation of Searcy's Pizza Hut West the world's largest pizza.

The official size was a whopping 92 feet 6 inches, covering an area of 6,767.5 square feet, according to Steve Holzer, manager of the new Pizza Hut West and mastermind of the project.

This tops the former record of a pizza measuring 25 feet 1 inch built by a Pizza Inn in Little Rock.

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Arkansas tornadoes, according to the National Weather Service in Little Rock, said that a "typical" Arkansas tornado "would strike after 7 p.m. on an April day." It's path would be about 200 feet wide, it would travel along the ground for three miles or about three minutes in a SW-NE direction.

A tornado usually results because of a sudden change in temperature, when a cold front suddenly moves in," said Lawson. Tornado winds spin up to 500 miles an hour and, according to Lawson, can drive a pine needle into the trunk of a tree.

The most severe tornado in the history of the state, hit Judsonia on March 21, 1952, killing 111 persons and injuring 772.

Frank Makovsky, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Little Rock, said that a "typical" Arkansas tornado "would strike after 7 p.m. on an April day." It's path would be about 200 feet wide, it would travel along the ground for three miles or about three minutes in a SW-NE direction.

On March 2, 1976, Cabot, 15 miles southwest of Searcy, was hit by a twister resulting in more than $7 million damage.

Up to 1963, Arkansas averaged 28 deaths a year in tornadoes. Since then the average has dropped to nine. Officials at the National Weather Service attribute this to better warning systems and media cooperation.

The Harding campus, according to Dean Ted Alman, is not equipped with special fall-out shelters or storm cellars, but the first floor corridors of most women's dormitories have been approved by the Civil Service as safe during tornadoes.

Also the basement of Kendall Hall, the corridors of the American Studies building, the basement of the Bookstore, the corridors of Keller, Armstrong, Harris, and a tunnel beneath the New Science building are safe areas.

Cheerleader clinic set for Monday

A cheerleading clinic will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the old gym for women interested in trying out for the Bison cheerleaders, according to Ollie Riley, captain of the squad.

The clinic will continue throughout April 19 and will last about an hour each night. Those participating in the clinic will then try out before the student body April 19 at 9 p.m. in the old gym for the seven cheerleading positions available.

To participate, a woman must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. The competition is open to all student classifications.

Students are invited to attend the tryouts to vote. Student I.D.s will be required.

Ten students win creative writing awards

Ten winners were named Tuesday in the 1978 Humanities Division Creative Writing Contest. Claiming firsts were Lamar Culpepper placed second with a work entitled "The sun shines...", Doug Thompson with "The Hero" tied for third with Jonathan Cloud who wrote an inspirational poem entitled "Seek the Heights."

This year's competition represented the largest amount of material to be judged in the competition's history according to Dr. Larry Long, coordinator. "Every category was larger than last year," he noted.

Long said there were more than 100 entries in the Poetry division alone.

The competition was particularly intense and of high quality in the Fiction division, according to Long.

First place finishers will receive $30 in prize money with second place garnering $10 and third place five dollars.

The awards will be presented to the winners at the April 14 banquet of the Creative Writing Contest.

Three-person panels made up of teachers and residents in the area respected for their expertise in the humanities judged the entries, according to Long. The main criterion in the judging was based upon each judge's personal view of which writing was most effective in each category. The judges listed the top five works for each category and the winners were determined by consensus.

In several places prizes were not awarded because entries were not of sufficient merit.
Davis leads Bisons to title

by Buzz Ball

The "unbelievable" Harding College baseballers, led by All-American Bryan Davis, overcame a big deficit to win the ACUI Sectionals Saturday at Motor Park in Oklahoma City. The Bisons scored three runs to win the game, 1-0.

A triple by Dan Pearson, a former Oklahoman, sparked the Bisons. Pearson drove in the winning run with a triple after dropping to second base on a flyout to left. He was then out at third base.

Bisons win the game with a 7-9 record. After two rounds of the tournament, the Bisons were down going into the last game. Coach Ed Burt said, "I just underestimated these boys. It was truly unbelievable." Series total for the last round for the five Harding players are as follows: Davis, 662; Wheeler, 610; Cramer, 611; Mitchell, 904; and Fisher, 907.

As a result of the win, the Bisons now advance to the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 26-28.

Bisons advance to the national tournament in bowling, nationally. They were followed into the final round by the Western Baptist Tigers.

The bright spot in the game was when first-baseman Corky Pearson, a former Oklahoman, drove a home run in the bottom of the third. Davis received the opportunity to bowl in the ACUI individual champions tournament at St. Louis this week by finishing second in the regional meet at Commerce, Texas. After two rounds on Friday, Harding found themselves in third place with a total pinfall of 404.5, behind Southwest Louisiana with a 503.8 and University of Tennessee with a 506.

"I thought that we would go home," said Coach Jess Bucy. "But J.D. Prock said, "This is our time to win the title." We are a team as we put together the trophy."

The Harding baseballers defeated the Southwest Baptist Bears 5-2 Tuesday at Berryhill Park after dropping the opener by a narrow 6-5 margin.

In the first game, Southwest Baptist righthander Steve Miller went all the way, giving up only four runs.

"The bright spot in the game was when first-baseman Corky French blasted a homerun. Lefthander for the Bisons was starter Jackie Stewart who was relieved by Mike Scott in the second inning.

In the ninth inning, French drove home the center field fence to tie things up in the bottom of the third. In its fourth and fifth innings, the Bisons scored three runs to tie the game.

Mike Clausen, who relieved West Queen, pitched a no-hitter from the fourth inning on. The split leaves the baseballers with a 7-9 record.

Bisons use homer to top Bears

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Bisons use homer to top Bears

The Harding baseballers defeated the Southwest Baptist Bears 5-2 Tuesday at Berryhill Park after dropping the opener by a narrow 6-5 margin.

In the first game, Southwest Baptist righthander Steve Miller went all the way, giving up only four runs.

"The bright spot in the game was when first-baseman Corky French blasted a homerun. Lefthander for the Bisons was starter Jackie Stewart who was relieved by Mike Scott in the second inning.

In the ninth inning, French drove home the center field fence to tie things up in the bottom of the third. In its fourth and fifth innings, the Bisons scored three runs to tie the game.

Mike Clausen, who relieved West Queen, pitched a no-hitter from the fourth inning on. The split leaves the baseballers with a 7-9 record.
Tracksters take second in meet

The University of Arkansas at Monticello Boys Wreeds spronted past the Bison Tuesday 86-66 in a triangular meet held at Alumni Field.

UAM captured seven first places to subdue the Bisons. But Harding also fared well capturing seven first place honors also. Southern Arkansas, who finished with 36 points, had one first place finisher.

Head coach Ted Lloyd was disappointed with his team’s loss.

Lloyd believes that OBU will be the favorite but there will also be three or four other teams right at the top contending for the top position.

In a triangular meet at Searcy Saturday, the Bisons defeated University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and the Memphis Track Club by capturing nine first.

Bruce Baldwin was a triple winner capturing the long jump, the high jump and the triple jump for Harding.

On the Ball

Bison Perry Fraley shows the correct form to execute the pole vault as he clears 15-6 to win the event in a triangular meet Tuesday at Alumni Field. Darrell Lynch, also of Harding, took second place honors with a vault of 16-4.

Watkins went on to say, 

Eligibility-wise, the Bisons are actually playing with nine freshmen even though academically there are two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and six freshmen on the team.

Seniors include Jeff Price and Stan Phipps. The two juniors are Ken and Gary Whisenhunt. Sophomores are Dan Sears and Keith Goree. Freshmen are Tony Edwards, John Fowler, Dan Lucas, Brent Taylor, Buzzy Wacker and Hal Willard.

Leading the team this year, according to Watkins, is two-time All-AIC performer Price. "Last year, Jeff did not have a very good year but he is looking good this year and should be in the top six again," Watkins commented. But there is a freshman, currently the number one player on the team, who should give the AIC golfers a run for their money. Taylor, according to Watkins, should be one of the best golfers in AIC history. He was on his high school team which won the state crown for three years in a row and Taylor was the top player.

Watkins said that if Price and Taylor play up to their ability, the AIC trophy would go to Harding. "The top one and two men must do well in the AIC. If our top two play poorly, then the AIC championship is down the drain," Watkins said.

When the golf mentor took the coaching duties four years ago, he set a goal that the Bisons would win the conference in five years. Here it is his fourth year and his goal just may come true. However, the golf team is playing under a severe handicap. The team has to pay a tremendous fee just to practice at the Searcy Country Club.

"Last year, we paid more to practice at the country club than all of the AIC schools combined. It is really a shame too because the boys need adequate facilities to practice," Watkins said.

Watkins’ dream is to build a nine-hole golf course, operate by the school for both the golf team and the golf class. Plans were made up some time ago by Pinky Berryhill, former athletic director at Harding, for the course to be located in the field behind the new gymnasium.

"If we did have a nine-hole course at school, it would be beneficial to the team, classes, and the student body as well," Watkins concluded.

Yes, golf is an up and coming sport, but just as importantly, it may give Harding its third 1978 AIC championship trophy.

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SA hopefuls discuss platforms

by Doug Thompson

The general elections for Student Association officers will take place Wednesday with runoffs on Friday. Candidates for president will be Ed Blackshear, Ross Cochran, and Bobby Rogers. Candidates for vice-president will be Carl Kowitz and Ken Stamatitis. Candidates for treasurer will be Bruce Nonnally, Ted Thompson, and Ed Rosenbaum. Candidates for secretary will be Melanie Watson and Sarah Fitzgerald.

Blackshear, a junior from Callahan, Fla., cited his belief that a closer inter-student relationship is needed. "The thing about Harding that I want to work for is that if I get in office is to get the student body closer together. Although I know everybody cannot get to know everybody else, but I do believe we can pull closer together as a student body and as a college," he said.

To obtain this companionship Blackshear proposes to "more fully active" the Council of Club Officers and give them S.A. cooperation.

"I want them to feel more like a student group and I can work with them directly," he said. He expressed a desire to see a male counterpart to JOY developed, with both organizations under the guidance of the spiritual life committee.

Tallya knows the purpose of the administration to attend the meetings of such a club as a means of reaching my goal of more unity. There is nothing wrong with the general teacher-student relationship but it could be better," he said.

Another idea was more regular dates for open house. He also stated an interest in investigating claims of "double standards." For example," he said, "you can easily find men wearing shorts on campus but girls have to go to the tennis courts in long pants no matter how hot it is. Things like this could cause resentment.

Blackshear voiced approval for the college intramural program with some reservations. If elected, he will not interfere with the program except in the case of its competitive nature causing "friction" among the student body, a situation he termed "unlucky."

He also affirmed that he would continue the traditional interaction with an observation of the school cafeterias. He said he felt an improvement had been made this year, especially in Pattie Cobb.

"Basically, I want to help bring on that spirit of Christian fellowship Harding stands for," he said.

Ross Cochran, a junior from Hobbs, N.M., also expressed wishes for "Christian fellowship." "I love what Harding is trying to stand for, although it sometimes falls short as all human creations do. I would like to put more of a spiritual emphasis into the S.A.'s work," he said.

"To a large extent, the S.A. is a representative body from the students to the administration. I hope to see it also become a more effective organization, assuming more responsibility and setting guidelines," he said.

Cochran stated that any specific actions he might take would be decided upon if and when he was elected, although he did express a goal of more support for mission programs. "It's hard to please a different student body every year," he said. "The turnover and variations in our enrollment are frequent, and I cannot definitely plan for next year now.

"Everything the S.A. does is done to meet someone's need. The Student Association is successful. The only issue is how successful it can be," he added.

The third candidate, Bobby Rogers was unavailable for comment.

April 15 Bike-a-thon to aid Cystic Fibrosis research

The Bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis has been set for April 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Bike-a-thon is sponsored by Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigs and will begin at College Ridge. Riders may ride as many or as few miles as they want. In formation sheets will be given to each rider. All of the 300 sponsor sheets have been passed out and more are coming, according to Debbie Graddy, chairperson of the event, who said the response from Harding students has been substantial.

There will be prizes given to the first group who can raise the most money from their sponsors. Local businesses are donating food and drinks for the participants in the event. There will be tables set up in the students center for those who want to sign up to take donations to Cystic Fibrosis.

For more information, contact Debbie Graddy or any Tri-Kappa or Kappa Sigs member.

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Employee Profile

Number, Whatever

Name: Brian Drew
Title: Very Tall
Status: Very much, but "how bout 'im?"

Brian has a way about him that reminds one of old coles of a rusty tire escape, or a series of lectures given by a mouthy disc jockey on the extract of the music of the great Amed Madoilo.

Brian's personality lies somewhere between Ed Sullivan, Knute Rockne, and the Barry brothers. Brian is unique, he is it, and he is it.

He has an amazing appetite that causes him to eat salad from 50 gallon barrels and drink, cold straight from the tap, with the conclusion of talla of the world's largest pizza recipe. We were concerned as to what of it. Brian can consume a 1742 square foot "Just let me at that large slab, I will have it for..."

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April 7, 1978

Campusology

TODAY

Art majors and minors will visit art galleries in Memphis. Belles and Beaux to travel to Hope, Ark.

SA Movie - "The Little Indiana"

SA Officer Elections - petitions due.

Bison Tennis against College of Ozarks, home, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Sophomore Test - Bible 100, 8 a.m.

Belles and Beaux will perform in Texarkana.

SA Movie - "The Little Indiana"

Bison Baseball conference game against O.B.U., Arkadelphia, 1 p.m.

Bison Track Relays (High School), Searcy.

SUNDAY

Melanie Blount's Vocal Recital, Recording Studio, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Piano Workshop with David Ferguson, at Jeff Hopper's house, all day.

American Studies Speaker - Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, American Heritage Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SA Officer Elections - campaigning begins.

Timothy Club meeting - "Evangelism With Puppets," presented by Keith Gere, Bible 100, 9:45 p.m.

Bison Golf against Southeastern University, home.

TUESDAY

Foreign Language Festival - rescheduled from Jan. 24.

Chorale Spring Concert, Main Auditorium.

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Meeting in San Diego, Calif. Dr. Steve Smith will speak on "The Lighter Side of Mathematics," and Dean Priest, president-elect of Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will also attend.

Bison baseball against Henderson State, Arkadelphia, 1:30 p.m.


Bison Tennis against A.S.U., home, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SA Officer Elections - election day.

THURSDAY

Creative Writing Contests - Presentation of awards and banquet.

CLEP Test, Bible 200, 6 a.m.

Chorale Banquet, Ramada Inn in Conway.

E. Mandell de Werd, Chairman of the Eaton Corporation, will speak at a dinner meeting for American Studies students only, Bill's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Bison Golf against U.C.A. and Arkansas Tech, Russellville.