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Bison staff claims title in ACPA sweepstakes

The Harding Bison was the only school to win all four sweepstakes categories, including General Excellence and Interpretive News Story, at the ACPA convention in Little Rock.

De Windt stresses profit as business responsibility

by Jim Warren

The primary responsibility of American business is to make a profit, E. M. de Windt, chairman of the department of business administration, said in a speech April 12.

De Windt, speaking at a dinner meeting of the American Studies Program at Bill's Restaurant, said profits are the source of revenue for all the government services and jobs in the United States.

De Windt added that the capital investment by business to train and equip each American worker averaged between $30,000 and $40,000. The only source of this capital is from profits, he noted.

De Windt said burdensome regulations and regulations by United States regulatory agencies made it difficult for the American businessman to make a profit. He was especially critical of the increasing costs of health care for both the consumer and the environmentists, saying they "have lost all touch with reality.

De Windt said the regulations passed by these groups have seriously damaged the "cost efficiency" of business and the cost ultimately must be passed on to the consumer.

Harding to use energy control system

by Doug Henneman

A computerized energy control system is planned for the 1979-80 school year in order to shut off air conditioning and heating in unused areas of the school. The system will be linked to the energy management computer that manages all energy systems at Harding.

The program will begin with the installation of a master clock at the main entrance to the school. The system will then be linked to the energy management computer to control the operation of all energy systems.

The program will also allow for the monitoring of energy usage and the ability to make changes in the system as needed.

Seminar slated to discuss humanistic philosophy

Dr. Duane McCampbell and Dr. James D. Bales will be the featured speakers at a seminar on humanistic philosophy and its consequences on contemporary religious thought. The seminar will be held in the Science Building on April 12 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The seminar will focus on the implications of humanistic philosophy for contemporary religious thought and its impact on modern society.

New Dorms

Not really. These small houses in front of the New Science Building are part of a residential energy conservation study that will be conducted by the college under the direction of Dr. James Mackey, a science professor.

Photo by Haisley
Giving — a lost art

The seventies might be called the age of “getting all you can get for as little as possible.” No longer is the college student the radically idealistic, sacrificing-peace seeker of the 1960’s.

Rather, reports suggest that today’s youth has become cold, calculating and business-like on his outlook towards life and his preparation for it.

For this reason it was especially refreshing to see $2,900 pledged last weekend in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon. When giving has almost become a lost art among youth, Harding students have stood out and become pacesetters in self-sacrifice.

Special commendations must go to Kappa Sigma, Tri Kappa, Zeta Phi and Mohicans, but these four clubs represent only a small portion of the service work being done by social clubs on campus.

And when Spring Sing and athletics are long forgotten, perhaps the thought of those service projects remains with people the longest.

Responses to editorials and matters of public interest on campus are urged in the form of letters to the editor and guest editorials. All material must be typed and double-spaced and submitted to Bisons box 1192 in campus mail. The deadline for such material is 5 p.m. Monday.

The System

The Political Conscience

by Gary Hanes

Should an elected official feel an obligation to his constituency when making a legislative decision even if those views are contrary to his judgment or moral character? This question has continually plagued American politics since the country’s early years.

Back in the good old days (before the Quaker dorms replaced apple pies as the national food) there was such a thing as an honest politician, so honest in fact that they were called statesmen. They were men of real conviction and moral stamina, men who would not stand on the sidelines when they felt it to be best for the country’s interest.

Issues were certainly crucial, as they rightfully should be, but a man’s character was at least of equal importance to his political future.

The founding fathers were considered to be establishing a republic and not so nearly interested in the still-new concept of party politics. A republic implies the representative form of government, each citizen having a voice in the decision-making process.

The indirect election of senators and the Electoral College makes the American system partially different from the true representative selection.

We elect men to Congress who presumably have certain tributes of leadership and qualities of judgment that stand them apart from the rest of the community. They go to Washington and are opposed to a barrage of committee meetings, staff reports and other outlets of the pure unadulterated political process.

In the late 1800’s, a political representative was considered to be a man of the people, a man who would be dedicated to the welfare of the majority of constituents.

But as more and more Americans move to larger cities, and as more and more people work for a living which is not dependent upon the farm or the factory, the political representative is caught between the decision which he has come to believe is correct and the opinion of the people he elected him. Tremendous pressure from interested constituents and the threat of not being re-elected force many legislators to compromise a position they know to be the correct one.

The only source of factual data we have as private citizens is through the limited resources of the news media. They do their job as well as possible but this is not enough. We elect individuals to represent our best interests, not to mimic our often-fickle and ever-changing opinions.

Presumably we will select people who have the same basic political concepts as ourselves. This is what the principle of political parties is all about.

Yet once in the seat of power a freely-elected representative should be free to make decisions based on his own personal philosophy and the factual information that his office makes available to him. He should be judged not upon whether we agree with every decision that he makes but rather if his decisions have proven to be correct ones.

Dear Editor

Please allow us to bend your ear about something that continues to be a source of frustration for many Harding students. We have two gymnasiums here at Harding with a total of at least 14 basketball courts, but finding a place to play a game of basketball can be a very aggravating endeavor.

The old gym, we realize, is used a lot by the Academy, but when they are using only half the court, why can’t other people use the other half? Also, the old gym is usually locked up before curfew! Since we don’t have to be in until 11 o’clock, why can’t we have access to the gym until then?

Harding boasts of the “new $3.5 million athletic complex,” and to some extent, this is used as a recruiting aid by the school. But the students can’t use it! We appreciate efforts to prevent the general public from using (and abusing) our facilities, such as the racquetball courts, and the weight room, but why can’t Harding students use the gym? We’ve heard that it is “because of the surface on the court and the effect that improper shoes have on it,” but isn’t it true that improper shoes will also damage the surface of the racquetball courts? Measures are taken to prevent them from being damaged, so why not have the same rules (no shoes worn outside) for use of the basketball courts?

Also, we’ve heard that “the gym is for use by interscholastic and athletic teams.” Sure, there may be times when our teams need to use the facilities, and when this must take precedence, but these teams constitute a very small percentage of the student body, and it’s a shame to have such nice facilities that only a select few can use.

We would appreciate some feedback on this subject. It was very evident (by the applause in chapel when the subject was mentioned) that a large majority of the students feel this way. We don’t feel like we are asking too much — we just want to be able to use our gym!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Danny Keeny
Bike riders raise $2,900

About $2,900 in pledges was raised Saturday for the Cystic Fibrosis Association in a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigma social clubs.

Sixty-eight riders participated in the event with Rick Tujillo, a sophomore from Colorado, running 14 miles.

Phil Baker and Ricky Sawyer each rode 100 miles to break the existing record of 77 miles. Baker raised $907 and Sawyer raised $103. John King raised the greatest amount with $350 pledged for his 77-mile ride.

Business...

(Continued from page one)

He said the government should supply the private sector with incentives to increase the supply of capital available. He said the only way to combat inflation would be for the government to "tap it at the well-head" by decreasing federal spending. He noted this year's budget had a deficit of $60 billion.

DeWoods praised Congress for defeating the recently proposed farm bill which would supply the farmer with partial and complete parity payments.

Till-Tyler to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Franklin Till Sr. of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fran Sue to Eric Owen Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett Tyler of Columbus, Tenn. Miss Till is a special education major and a member of Zeta Rho social club. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Association.

Mr. Tyler was graduated from Harding in 1977 with a B.S. in General Science. He was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, Alpha Chi, and was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. He is presently enrolled in the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences College of Medicine in Memphis.

The wedding will be July 29 at the Homewood Church of Christ in Birmingham.

ACPA...

 conta (e above page 1)

Medders in photography.

Others placing in the general excellence contest were: second, The Echo of UCA; third, The Signal of Ouachita Baptist; and honorable mention Arka Tech of Arkansas Tech.

In composite scoring, a difference of .52 points on a five point scale separated the top five papers.

For Sale: 3 bedroom house on 1 acre of land in the Providence area. Price at $18,900. Davis Real Estate and Development, 207 S. Broadway, Bald Knob, Ark. 72015.
Titans win large club as Tri-Sigs capture women's division

Sig Tau squeaks by Knights in small club track

by Buzz Ball

Craig Hostetler and Kent Johnson proved to be the big guns in the 1978 club track and field meet as they combined their efforts to help Sigma Tau defeat Knights Wednesday by 24 points in the small club division.

In large club division, Titans walked away with seven first place finishes to completely dominate the field with 35 points to closest contender TNT's 26.

In the women's division, it was a battle between Tri-Sigs and Kappa Phi but the women from Tri-Sigs squeaked in by half a point to win 33% to Kappa Phi's 32.

In small club, Sig Tau's Hostetler and Johnson each won two events. Hostetler boosted his club by winning the 400-meter with a time of 46.8. He also won the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

Johnson, Sig Tau's long distance man, ran a 4:30.31 1000 meters to take the championship trophy and then won the 800-meter with a time of 2:05.3.

But it was Knight Gary Woody who was the overall star. Last year's all-points winner received the honor again this year by winning the long jump, 100-meters, 200-meters, and anchoring the winning mile relay, and the 400-meters relay teams.

In large club, Carl Dickson and Ricky Stewart of Tri Sig proved key factors in the meet as both won two events.

Stewart cleared the 110-meters high hurdles in 15.2 to claim the championship and also won the long jump with a leap of 21-51/2. In the 100-meters, Dickson sprinted 10.3 to take first place and then ran 22.9 in the 200-meters to win first.

In the women's division, several new records were established including two by Toebbe's Dee Ann Clark, who broke records in the 50 and 100 meters. In the 50-meters, she ran 6.78 to break the old record of 6.9, and in the 100-meters, she ran a 12.9 to break the old record of 13.6. In both cases, Clark broke her own records.

Other records that were broken were the discus which was broken by Paula Warnack of Kappa Phi who heaved it 160-1 to break the old one of 84-4. In the low hurdles, Carol Brown of Delta Chi ran an 8.88. And in the 400 relay, Kappa Phi ran the distance of the track in 50.7 to beat the old record of 60.0.

Winners of each division are as follows: Small club: high hurdles, McClenen, Sig Tau; shot put, Bass, Knights; high jump, Hostetler, Sig Tau; discus, Friend, Beta Phi; 1500-meters, Johnson, Sig Tau; low hurdles, Ockay, Lambda; long jump, Woody, Knights; pole vault, Martin, Fraters; 400relay, Knights; 100-meters, Woody, 300-meters, Johnson, Sig Tau; 800 Relay, Lambda; 400-meters, Hostetler, Sig Tau; 200-meters, Woody, Knights; mile relay, Knights.

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Large club: high hurdles, Ricky Stewart, Titans; shot put, Rambberger, TNT; high jump, Avtrey, TNT; discus, J. Stewart, 1500-meters, Smith, Titans; low hurdles, Woodruff, TNT; long jump, R. Stewart, Titans; pole vault, Prock, Sub-T; 400 relay, Kappa Sigs; 100-meters, Dickson, Titans; 800-meters, Smith, Titans; 900 relay, Titans; 400-meters, Avtrey, TNT; 200meters, Dickson; mile relay, Kappa Sigs.

Women's: base run, Turner, Zeta Rho; long jump, Ralilmann, Kappa Phi; discus, Warnack, Kappa Phi; softball throw, Watson, Tri-Sigs; shot put, Blackman, Tri-Sigs; mile run.

Seniors help keglers capture fifth place in NAIA bowling meet

Led by seniors Kevin Fisher and Bryan Davis, the Bison keglers captured fifth in the NAIA national bowling championships in Kansas City last Saturday but also set a record participating in the tournament for the 14th time.

Through the 15-game competition, Fisher averaged 160 on a 2,891 pinfall to earn a fifth place finish in the individual standings and qualify him for All-American honors. Fisher also had a high game of 231. Davis, with a 2,260 pinfall and a 187 average, finished in ninth position and had a high game of 227.

Teamwise, Harding posted a final pinfall of 15,141. Pretournament darkhorse St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pa., captured their first team title with a 16,174 pinfall total. The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse was second with 16,212.

"The boys did a great job for us," coach Ed Burt said. "We dropped some mighty close matches, by only four pins. It was tight competition this year, from top to bottom."

After the first day, the Bisons were in fifth place with a 4-4 match record and an 8,133 total pinfall. On the final day, the Bisons lost two games to South West Baptist College (Mo.) and split games with Gonziville State (W. Va.), LaCrossse and West Liberty State (W. Va.).