Howard in runoff election for convention delegate seat

by Doug Thompson

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Howard is the Director of Institutional Testing and assistant professor of political science at Harding.

In the general election Howard received 39 per cent of the vote. Leading was Searcy lawyer Robert Blount with 47 per cent. Tom Quattlebaum was eliminated from the runoff, having 18 per cent. Number totals were unavailable at press time.

Howard predicted a runoff while campaigning for the general election. "I regret that a runoff, with its added expense to the county, is necessary," he said. Reopening the polls will cost the county approximately $2,000 according to the county election commissioner.

"However, a close race with a special election will draw the attention a constitutional convention race deserves. This election will have an impact on the basic law of the land. In that way it might be worth the money," Howard added.

"Also, the voters will be thinking of nothing but the new constitution in this election. This could be a definite benefit in choosing a delegate," he said.

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Prayer life emphasized in seminar sponsored by SA Spiritual Life

by Martha Collar

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Survey reveals need, quiet time a must

A few days ago the S.A. Spiritual Life Committee conducted a survey in chapel. Only 915 students responded to the survey.

The point of interest is not the small percentage of students who responded but the reaction registered by those who did respond.

The second question on the survey read: Did this time (the time spent in prayer) significantly increase, decrease, or remain the same when you came to Harding? 398 said the amount of time remained the same. Contrast this with the response to the first question with 543 saying they spent two hours or less in prayer on a weekly basis.

The question, the need why in such an environment as Harding proposes to provide are there so few hours spent in prayer by the student body?

Jonathan Cloud, chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, proposes that the reason for this situation and the solution to it can be found in the drom life, the living conditions each student must face.

The questions in the survey lean in the direction of Cloud’s reaction. The majority of the respondents said that “dorm life is not conducive to a fervent prayer life,” and there is “a problem finding time and a place to be alone.”

The problem that faces the Spiritual Life Committee and each individual student is how to provide a time and place for that quiet time.

Defining “quiet time” as the minutes and hours spent in prayer and meditation with the Father God and accepting the fact and the need of each Christian to share in this time, how can one secure this time in his life?

Certainly a mandatory schedule would not work. One cannot be forced to pray.

Dorm life is the center and source of the difficulty, according to the respondents to the survey. Dorm life is made up of the people in the dorms. So the solution begins with the people.

A first step toward fulfilling this need is seen in the S.A. sponsored Student Enrichment Seminar this week. Attempting to learn what prayer is and how effective prayer can be is a constructive move in developing a personal prayer life.

The next step is up to the individual. Will students attend and take part in such an endeavor?

The third step, implementing the knowledge gained, cannot even be attempted until the second has been completed.

LIFE TO LIFE

by Mitch Durham

Work progresses steadily through the cool morning hours. Twelve o’clock, time to take it easy, eat some lunch, and sit in the shade of a tree because the sun is starting to warm things up.

The lunch hour is over, and you step out of the shade into the heat of a hot August day. Work is slower now; moving quickly tires you out too fast. As the perspiration trickles down your forehead and your back, you wait anxiously for that well-deserved cool down.

Finally, it comes. You line up with the others to get a drink from the water cooler. You fill your pockets with your own. The cool water quenches your parched throat and gives new life to your body.

You have refreshed and revived, ready to tackle the rest of the day.

Anyone who has worked at an outdoor job in the summer has experienced something similar to what I have just described. I have experienced this in a different way, but you can too.

Having spent the past two summers as a part-time campaigner down south, I am reminded of Solomon, the wise king of Israel, whose words really come alive: “Like cold water to a weary soul is good news you could be hearing — good news from somewhere that you have labored long and hard to receive. I would hate for anyone to go through life never being able to be cooled off or refreshed by a cold drink of water on a hot day; but I would hate even more for someone never to hear good news about his labors in the kingdom. You are always able to receive a cold drink of water after long and hard work, taking advantage of the various campaign groups on campus. Take advantage of it. You will be refreshed!”

Dear Editor:

Day 1

"Let us build a bridge to some other person. Be a friend."

It’s not as easy as it sounds. As Solomon wrote, "I built the ‘friend’ earlier that day and it felt cold on my face. I turned to the swings first. I figured here was my chance to get better acquainted with her. (She was a P.E. major.) I grab a swing. We sit down. She pours out her heart about the problems she’s been having at home and at college. I reach for her hand to reinforce my concern for her problems.

"Sex friends," passerby’s comment. "Yeah, they’ve only got one thing on their minds." The other chimed in.

Day 2

I tried my Irish luck and walked around with a redhead. We chose a swing. We sat down. Being a philosopher, she intellectually discussed Hobbes, Rousseau, and Kafka. "Metaphorically explains man’s plight as an insect," she told me.

I took her hand in mine. I was confident now. The wind began to whip the trees and bushes. Dust was flying now. She began to cough and wheeze uncontrollably now. It was an asthma attack.

Day 3

I met a cute, boy-hooked, brunette at lunch. I decided to try the swings again. We discuss the fifties and Elvis. I grab her hand and hold it. The swing breaks. She gets whiplash and my ankle gets broken.

"That’s what happens to people with one thing in mind," the same passerby’s comment.

Day 4

Dr. Ganus calls me into his office for "overdisplay of public affection" citing me for as many as four reported cases of "advancement beyond his maturity." I tell Dr. Ganus that claims have been exaggerated; he sends me to walk around for three weeks with my hands in my pockets. I tell him that not all my jeans have pockets. He still doesn’t believe me.

Day 5

I wore my white robe and shaved my head. Dr. Ganus calls up and tells me that it was a terrible mistake. It was someone else. Being a friend would be easier if I didn’t have so many.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Mitchell

Editor

Karen Davis

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Institutions, $50 per year.

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From every critical standpoint, this year's Homecoming musical, Brigadoon, was a sheer delight and a treat for the eyes and ears. My hat is off to everyone, and I mean everyone, involved with the production for making it such a smashing success.

Lerner and Loewe's classic tale of a Scottish village that appears once every hundred years has been told many times, including a 1945 movie with Gene Kelly, but I dare say never has it been told with such obvious endearment for the simple story itself.

The actors were truly having a blast and who could blame them? Chris Deli as Tommy Albright made a great leading man, and Bob Perkins, as his sidekick Jeff Douglas, was nothing short of brilliant. His comedy timing was near perfect in a role many lesser actors would have overplayed.

The female lead, Fiona MacClaren, was played by a radiant Mollie Cox, who possesses one of the loveliest voices I have ever heard. Rhonda Cash and Kevin Uebelein portrayed the two lovers joined in marriage at the end of Act One and they created an appealing chemistry that added a plus to their numbers together. Vicki Darrington was hilariously irresistible as the man-crazy Meg Brookie and her number, "The Love of My Life," was a standout.

The rest of the cast was uniformly excellent, but special notice must be made of Shannon Hawkins, who as Maggie Anderson, had not a line of dialogue, but did more with her character than most despineants manage with reams of spoken words. Her ballet sequences in Act Two were poetry in motion and added a touch of high art to the already artistically superb production. Miss Hawkins also had a hand in the choreography supervising, along with Teresa Simmonds and Chris Davis. Great job, gang.

The chorus was wonderful and never drowned anybody out. The terpsichorians (is that a "safe" way to say dancers?) were all just great. But as good as the performers themselves were, it might all have been for naught had it not been for the magnificent job the technical crews did. The set was breathtaking and was well worth any inconvenience it might have caused in chapel the last two weeks.

In fact, the only fault I can find with the whole production was that occasionally the music was too loud to hear and understand all the lyrics, but that is a common complaint of all musicals, even those on Broadway.

So, who is responsible for bringing all these talented people together? None other than Charles Parker of Harding's Speech Department.

It is hard to be objective about Parker because besides being one of my instructors, he is also a friend.

His direction was faultless. More important, the respect and affection his actors feel toward him shone through in their performance. I do not know what Parker's next project will be, but with last year's Fantasticks and now Brigadoon, he has set a high standard of excellence for himself.

But knowing Parker and the vast pool of talent he will have to choose from, I think he will live up to it. With all the fine actors, singers, and instructors here, isn't it great to be at Harding?
Spring Sing emcees chosen

by Denise Kay
Laurie Robinson, Leigh Ellen Pigg, Tim Holter, and Tim Smith have been chosen to emcee this year's Spring Sing production, planned for April 12, 13, and 14, according to Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech.

The 1979 Spring Sing will include three evening performances, Thursday through Saturday, and a matinee on Friday and Saturday. Last year there were approximately 7,000 people who attended Spring Sing.

Ryan said that there will be a change in the judging this year. In the past each judge has analyzed every area of competition in the show. This year there will be an individual judge for each criterion for each performance.

Another change is that all runners-up for the sweepstakes will receive a trophy as well as a financial award. A time limit of five minutes has been set for each show, and there will be a written penalty for any club that exceeds the limit.

Since the general meeting in October, Ryan and Morris Ellis, technical director, have learned that the Benson Auditorium will be equipped with a complete fly system, which means that club shows will be able to use backdrops. However, it is absolutely necessary that clubs meet stipulations to be set forth by Ellis later on.

Hostess Laurie Robinson, a junior social work major, is from King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Shantih social club.

Leigh Ellen Pigg, a sophomore from Houston, is a music education major. She is a member of Tofetel.

Host Tim Holter, a senior in the varsity division, said, "We involve our audiences with a wide range of evocative sounds in this dramatic sound show," said James Dutton, leader of the Orchestra. The group's name is derived from the fact that most of the instruments are keyboards, such as the marimba (Dutton's favorite instrument), or a variety of gongs, drums, etc.; all instruments that are struck with mallets, sticks or hands to be played.

"The marimba, for instance, is a versatile instrument that can be warm and rich or bright and penetrating, depending on the way it is played," said Dutton. "We use it constantly as a solo instrument and as a back-up instrument to give our group that full and distinctive marimba sound."

"An appearance by the Percussion Arts Orchestra is a zipup from pop to rock, and from bossa nova to Bach. The audience experiences a swirling splurge of evocative sounds with exploding vibrations," he said. Dutton founded the Orchestra in Chicago in 1969 as the outgrowth of an earlier group, The Dutton Quartet. The group has played to scores of audiences across the country.

Old Time of Day Albums with Chuck Hicks, Don Miller, Tim Woodroof are on sale for $1.00 in the admissions office. These albums are in excellent condition, but MUST be sold, so a new Time of Day Album at $6.00 and get 2 of the old albums for FREE!
Dean Campbell explains role, 
"takes pride in seeing kids grow"

by Linda Hillson

"I take pride in seeing kids grow in every respect," says Dean Eddie Campbell, in discussing his role as Dean of Men.

"I find the hardest part of my job is having to call parents in when their son or daughter is in serious trouble, and the parents' reaction is one of resentment or rejection. Many times I call a parent in and I feel like we are a team. They let me know they are behind the school all the way, but that is not always the case," he added.

Dean Campbell received his B.A. in physical education from Harding and also earned a masters degree in counseling. Before returning to work at Harding, he preached fulltime in Florida for six years and taught at Georgia Christian School, where he was Dean of Students. In 1965 he was hired as an admissions counsellor for Harding and in 1969, he assumed the position of Dean of Men.

Reviewing the past 13 years he has been here, Campbell states that the most significant change he has seen take place among the students themselves is more unity. "When one student sees another one offend him, he has the courage to go to him and talk to him about it, but this didn't use to happen."

He also observed that the campus has developed more spiritual awareness this year and he sees the students moving in a more positive direction. Attribution for this change, Dean Campbell added, "The S.A. is working very hard and the Spiritual Life Committee has been more visible and much more effective (than in years past)."

"My job is difficult," he said, "because I see a lot more of the negative things that go on. I get all the problems brought to me and it is often hard to reflect on the good."

When asked what he thought of Harding becoming a university, Campbell remarked, "It is hard to get used to the idea. I think it will be good if we can continue to have the same personal and spiritual emphasis and unity. If we are just doing it to add to our prestige and to impress people, then I would question it very much. But, I am sure that is not the case. We are all proud of Harding and anything that will make it a better place has got to be good."
Battling Bison machine blows SAU Muleriders away

by Doug Thompson

Harding won 31-14 over the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders in Saturday's Homecoming game at Alumni Field.

This gives the Bisons an overall record of 5-1-1 with three more games in the regular season. The Bisons are currently tied with Southern Arkansas for the top spot in the Southland Conference.

The Bisons' first punt was partially blocked by (31) Terry Drake. The punt was returned to the SAU 28 by Rufus Banks.

After the kickoff, the Bisons drove down to the SAU 20. David Greggs then kicked a 20-yard field goal for the game's first score. The Bisons made a steady advance, taking the ball to the SAU 49. The Muleriders were defeated 31-14.

After 5 plays the Harding offense ran an option and lost a fumble giving the Muleriders a first and 10 on the Bisons 27. Later, a third down interference was called, allowing a first and ten on the Harding 8. The Muleriders went into the end zone on fourth down with 9 seconds left to play.

Look out!

Two Bisons defenders grab SAU quarterback Steve White during the Homecoming game Saturday. Harding defeated the Muleriders 31-14. This is the first Homecoming match Harding has captured since 1975.

This brought the ball to the SAU 38. Another first down immediately followed with a 19-yard run by fullback Kevin Webb. With a first and goal on the 9, Vanlandingham carried for 5 and was injured. His bruised shoulder should not keep him from the next game, according to Bison trainer Kent Jones.

After another play which was stopped at the 4, flanker John Orr ran the reverse into the end zone with 6:19 left to play. The PAT was good. The score was then 31-7 Harding.

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East Race St. 260-4107 Across From Wal Mart
Bison Cross Country Harriers win eighth consecutive AIC title

by James Brisel

Harding has traditionally had a strong cross country program. The Bisons have won the Southwest Conference title every year they have competed, except in 1962, ’63 and ’75. The conference district met won last Friday was the eighth consecutive victory for Coach Ted Lloyd.

In spite of all of this success, the harriers run in relative obscurity. Cross country is not a highly commercialized sport, like football. A spectator cannot buy tickets for seats “between the forties,” nor can he see instant replays with Howard Cosell commentating. In fact, it is impossible for anyone to observe an entire race, unless he wishes to run alongside the course.

Cross country, as the name suggests, is run across the countryside. Horse trails, golf courses and parks are usual sites for meets. Every course is a new challenge for the athlete. Instead of running circles on a smooth surface one must run over rocky terrain, cross narrow bridges and climb steep hills.

A runner must stay in top physical condition, to be sure. Many train at distances beyond 20 miles a day. There is another factor, however, that makes one a cross country athlete. He must be in top mental condition. It takes maturity and mind control to perform once the race has begun.

Often a runner is faced with unbelieveable obstacles. These are not physically constructed into a course by the planners, but they are very real. A little voice in the head tells the poor runner that it is senseless to continue. All sorts of logical reasons can be easily given for gracefully dropping out of the race. After all, why should anyone get up at 5:30 in the morning to run and freeze in the rain? Is it all worth the tremendous strain required to compete?

Ask that question to anyone who is on the team. You will get an emphatic yes. The battle with one’s own will, the demanding training schedule and the unique experience of each course is the challenge that cross country is all about. Everyone doing it simply loves it, even though it does seem crazy.

Ted Lloyd contributes his record at Harding to several things. Because of the dominance of football in the AIC cross country is weakened. Most outstanding runners will not choose AIC schools for their careers. Cross country does not generate the same interest at the high school level in the Southwest as it does in other parts of the country. Most AIC schools draw the majority of their students from Arkansas. Harding is able to draw students from all over the nation. This gives Coach Lloyd ability to recruit in areas where the sport may be more developed. Harding’s winning tradition certainly does not discourage top athletes from coming here.

The harriers usually have to travel great distances to find solid competition. They sometimes travel half a day to run a race that lasts half an hour. However, this competition is often with NCAA schools. This gives the team valuable experience competing in the AIC.

On October 12th the team travelled to Springfield, Missouri for the Southern Missouri State Invitational. Many of the schools were NCAA division one, including the University of Arkansas. Coach Lloyd said that this meet was very comparable to the national meet Harding will be competing in. Lloyd was very pleased with his team’s performance. The Bisons finished ninth in a field of 15.

The NAIA cross country championships will be held on November 18th. The Bisons will travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin for this meet.

How Does the Free Market Work? (In crossword puzzle)

1. Perhaps the most important concept of the free market system, price represents the normal measure of supply and demand (10)
2. The invisible hand of the market (10)
3. In a free market, the price of an item can be raised or lowered until the supply of that item is equal to the demand for the item (10)
4. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (10)
5. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (10)

For labor, wages are flexible (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

Companies attract labor by offering high wages (6)

As the supply of any product increases, the price will fall (6)

The government does not regulate the minimum wage (6)

The government does not regulate the minimum wage (6)

In a true free economy, there is a minimum wage (6)

As the supply of any product decreases, the price will rise (6)

As the supply of any product increases, the price will fall (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to enable the entrepreneur to earn a profit (6)

It is usually not possible for one to make a profit, and fail to earn a profit at the same time (6)

There must be enough producers to make it possible for the market to work (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to enable the entrepreneur to earn a profit (6)

In a true free economy, there is a minimum wage (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

12. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

14. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

16. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

18. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

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20. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

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22. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

24. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

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28. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

The supply of any product must be too high to prevent the entrepreneur from earning a profit (6)

30. Price, the normal measure of supply and demand (6)

It is usually not possible for one to make a profit, and fail to earn a profit at the same time (6)

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Theta Psi, Oege in top slots

by Kandy Mucny

Theta Psi stands undefeated in small club A volleyball.

In the semi-final game, Theta Psi easily downed Regina 15-9, 15-7.

Contributing to Theta Psi’s victory were the spikes and two-handed bumper shots executed by team player Becky Jamison, Susan Housley, who began Theta Psi’s serve, scored numerous points for Theta Psi with consistent serving throughout the match.

Theta Psi will play the upcoming winner of the loser’s bracket for the championship.
Beaumont Memorial Library receives 'American Civilization' series

The Microbook Library of American Civilization, a microform library of about 19,000 volumes covering all aspects of American life and literature from its beginnings to the outbreak of World War I, has been added to the Beaumont Memorial Library.

More than 200 college and university libraries and public libraries currently own and are using this revolutionary new and extremely valuable collection, which was assembled with the guidance of 52 college and university faculty members pre-eminent in the field of American Studies.

"Many of the books in the collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said library director Miss Winnie Bell. "This means that our students and faculty now have access to resources usually available only in major centers of learning."

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3-5 by 5-5 inch film card, or fiche. Up to 1,000 pages can be reproduced on each fiche, an achievement of high-reduction photography that reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times with high optical resolution.

Microbook titles are projected for reading on a desk reader or a small, portable "lap" reader. Most material is enlarged on the reader screen to greater-than-page size, making it easier to read than the original. Fiches in the Microbook Library can be stored, retrieved and circulated just like books.

However, the difference in space requirements is dramatic. In conventional book form, the 19,000 volumes in the Microbook Library would take up to 3,000 feet of shelf space. In Microbook form, the entire collection can be stored in a single 30-drawer card file cabinet that takes up less than eight cubic feet.

Bibliographic support supplied with the Library is extensive. It includes five copies each of Author, Title and Subject catalogs, and a Biblioguide topical index. The Biblioguide Index classifies the entire contents of the Library under 595 topics or themes of interest to students of American history and related subjects, providing 125,000 specific bibliographic citations. Ten copies of each catalog and the Biblioguide Index in fiche form are also included with the Library.

Additionally, each fiche is contained in its own envelope on the face of which is printed full catalog information for that title. The Library was acquired at a cost of about five per cent of its estimated cost in book form.

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