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Prospective graduates must meet requisites

by Mark Albright

With graduation less than four months away, seniors who expect to graduate on time need to make sure they have met the requirements for graduation and have taken the examinations which are prerequisites for graduation.

Juniors also should make a checklist of the tests they need to take and the requirements they need to meet before they graduate and, follow the list throughout their senior year.

Each candidate for graduation must complete 128 semester hours of work, 32 of which must be taken while enrolled at Harding.

Twenty-four of the last 22 hours taken before graduation must be taken at Harding.

Each candidate must complete 48 hours of advanced level work. A candidate must earn a grade point average of 2.00 in all major courses taken at Harding.

The candidate must also earn nine (Bible Majors 12) advanced hours in their major while at Harding.

Each candidate for graduation must complete the general education requirements as outlined for his or her given major.

The specific requirements for the candidate's major and minor must also be completed as they are outlined in the general catalog, preceding the description of courses for the department.

Each candidate must register with the Placement Office by filling out two forms providing biographical information to be included in the candidate's credential packet.

This packet is much like a resume and the first one is provided free of charge.

The prospective graduate must file application for Degree of B.S. or B.A. with the Registrar early in the fall semester of his or her senior year.

Candidates for graduation must also take several examinations before they can graduate.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination should be taken during a student's junior year, but it can be taken while a senior if the student failed it the first time.

Those who make an A or B in English 103 at Harding can exempt from the test.

If the student fails to pass the exam in his or her senior year and fails to make an A or B in English 103 taken at Harding, he or she needs to take English 149 and make a passing grade in the course to fulfill this requirement.

The next opportunity to take the Junior English Proficiency Examination will be on Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Those taking the essay-type examination may use a dictionary and thesaurus.

Students are given four opportunities to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) during their senior year.

The next test date for the GRE is Saturday, April 29, but the registration deadline is March 19.

In place of the GRE, the GMAT is no longer required for all senior business majors.

The registration deadline for the GMAT is Feb. 23, with the test date on March 17.

The National Teacher Examination (NTE) is required of all students that are certifying for teaching.

Each test date for this exam has already passed.

The next opportunity to take the NTE will be July 21, with June 6 as the registration deadline.

Students in the teacher education program must take the aptitude test of the GRE and the NTE. All other students must take the Aptitude and Advanced (where applicable) parts of the GRE.

The highlight of the seminar was the second session where Massey, associate dean of undergraduate studies at the University of Colorado, College of Business in Boulder, spoke on how people's value systems affect their behavior.

According to Massey, people act according to their values and "if we fail to understand what forces played on groups of people in different times we can know why they acted as they did."

He said that "most psychologists agree that 90 per cent of our value system locks in by the time we are 10 years old."

These values can only be changed by what Massey terms "a significant emotional event," a clear event having personal impact for the individual.

Massey named several sources of value. Among them are friends, schools, and the media. However, "The agency of primary importance is the family."

Massey explained how the different generations today, with their differing values, relate to each other. "Each generation since World War II period has been very different in its value systems."

Noting that some older people expect the value systems of the young to change dramatically as they grow older, Massey pointed out that "the older generation is going to wait a long time for people to grow up."

Massey labeled the current college generation as the "synthesis group" of the older generations and the '60s college generation. "You've got so much knowledge. If you put it together and pool it, you can really make changes," he said.

Peter, author of The Peter Principle and The Peter Plus, spoke on the main ideas of those two books. The Peter Principle states that "a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Peter spent nine years studying effective teachers. He said that the Peter Principle was "a by-product of my more serious research."

The Peter Principle and its sequel are written in satire. Peter explained this saying, "humor helps us to see even our own prejudices at times."

Peter also delved into such subjects as how to measure "success" and how to handle stress. Those attending the seminar were involved in several group discussions.

Business consultants featured at annual Management Seminar

by Chuck Bryant

With all the members of the Spiritual Life Committee, Board of Directors, JBV, Big Brothers, Little Sisters, and singing groups, one group of servants relatively unrecognized is the Conquerors. The Conquerors, unlike most other spiritual-service groups, work primarily off the campus. Much of the student body seems unaware that this dozen-member crew even exists, and those who have heard of them are often unsure of just what they do.

The Conquerors materialized in 1977. Several students saw the opportunity to serve youth groups with a serious program of spiritual challenge. This year, there are ten members currently working, and may be about fifteen by the end of the semester.

The people in Conquerors are not chosen because of being "spiritual giants" or any sort of prestigious accomplishments. The current members nominate prospective candidates on the basis of ability and desire to help younger Christians develop.

Through preaching, puppet shows, song services, and especially one-on-one ministering, the Conquerors not only encourage teenagers to face themselves more accurately, but they also grow in their own abilities.

Lovell Kirby, now in his second semester with the group, said, "It gives you more perspective in talking with young people, relating to them more, and knowing what they need."

The most effective teaching may not be from the actual "messages" spoken or discussed, according to member Dana Philpot. "Sometimes the example that we show can be the strongest thing that helps kids," she said.

When the group gets organized early in each fall semester, everyone helps work on one program which will be the presentation at every appearance for that school year.

Besides the expected lessons and songs, the girls in this ser-

More than conquerors

Members of the Conquerors are (from left) Dean Eddie Campbell (sponsor), David Weidner, Lowell Kirby, Dana Philpot, Steve Meeks, Sue LaMunyon, Donna Raynolds, Kin Ellis, Keith Goree, Julie Weidner, and Ron Frey.

"Conquerors" serve youth; aid in spiritual development

...
Nuisances tolerated for sake of apathy

One of the many decisions a Harding student must make is whether to eat in Patti Cobb cafeteria or American Heritage cafeteria.

There are definite advantages to eating in either cafeteria. The most popular include: Patti Cobb has a more friendly atmosphere and American Heritage has better food.

The better, more friendly atmosphere has a simple solution. If each individual student is friendly the atmosphere will be such. It is not the walls in Cobb that make it friendly. If one were to put all those who eat in Cobb in the Heritage Cafeteria, would the atmosphere automatically turn cold? No. One makes it as friendly as he is willing to be.

The food problem, it seems, is another unsolvable problem. Apparently, the Student Association and others have done what they could to solve this dilemma. The greater mystery now is not the food, but why at least twice as many students choose to eat in Heritage over Cobb.

The question of the quality of the food is just one of the things a student has to learn to live with. Like cannot be shortened to get a racquetball court and never being able to find a time when one can shoot baskets in the old gym, life has some things that one must learn to endure.

The only sport that one can really freely participate in on campus is jogging, but wait out for those man-eating caterpillars in front of the skeleton Benson Auditorium.

Those little nuisances: the food in Patti Cobb, the lines in American Heritage, the racquetball courts, the old gym, the cost of washing clothes going up ten cents without notice.

Why cannot the editorial writer write on abstract things and not ask direct questions? It is just one of those things. Why do not the students just let the food and everything else slide down their throats and learn to take it? It will make a better person out of them.

The main reason a few people choose to make objection and question how things are because there is no reason why things have to be this poor and why they cannot be improved. The S.A. needs a hand shake or two for trying to alleviate some of these areas of concern.

But one needs to ask what ever happened to the great study over intercollegiate sports for women? Has everyone forgotten? Or has it, like so many other things, been filed on the shelves of things to endure? No one wants to stir up trouble for the sake of trouble. But one also needs to ask why one has to be sitting on the secretary's desk at the new gym at precisely 8 a.m. in order to reserve a racquetball court for that afternoon; why the food in Patti Cobb cannot be improved; why the lines in Heritage are so long; why there is never a time (except 11:30 p.m.) to play ball in the old gym. All letters to the editor should be submitted to Campus Box 1192 by Monday at 2:30 p.m. Letters should be double-spaced typed and must contain the signature of the author.

LIFE TO LIFE

by Randy Cross

Solomon, in his wise sayings, pronounced, "There is no wisdom, and glory of the physical body. We need to reflect upon the fact that Solomon, the wisest of all men, past, present and future, saw that the physical body is a beautiful gift of God, a thing to be cherished and honored. As we look around us in the world today, we see numbers incidences of physical abuse inflicted by others and self-inflicted. It would be understandable for someone to be concerned and feel that the problem is even greater than that of Solomon to understand why an individual might be driven to such a lowest inclination toward such physical atrocities. But one even more puzzling thought is such activities are engaged in by Harding College students. We hear at Harding have we been doing it in the areas of scientific and spiritual knowledge. Our training has been more than adequate both scientifically and spiritually to point out the harm done by engaging in such activities as cigarette smoking, consumption of alcoholic beverages, the chewing or dipping of tobacco or snuff, abuse of drugs, the use of illegal narcotics and sexual immorality. Why then do such activities continue to occur in (even greater) proportions than probably any one person realizes? Can we suggest as a possible solution to this tremendous problem? The Christian young man or young woman is told to look "unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith," (Heb. 12:2) to find the solution to all of the problems of life.

Christ, in His infinite love and mercy, gave His life through the exercise of His own free will and by the shedding of His blood gave every human creature the hope of salvation from sins, the possibility of freedom from any binding chain. He paved the way for us to follow and as He allowed Himself to be crucified to remove all sin so we too must crucify all of the sinful acts of our lives. This is not easily done but ask a dear brother or sister who has already come through this painful process, about the glory beyond the grave of that self-inflicted crucifixion and he will tell you of the beauty and freedom of a life without binding chains. As Christ, "who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross" (Heb. 12:2), was born and now lives in a beautiful relationship with the Father, so too you, who are in despair and the darkness of a sinful life, can rise up and be reborn to experience the beauty of a pure and holy walk with the Lord.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,
David Enlow
Coach of the AGO basketball team

Fifth Column Satire

by Michael Gates

Satire: that instrument of writing that challenges and entertains those who read it and is not usually based on fact.

It can be very funny provided it is either very clever or you have a good relationship with the writer of that satire.

The Fifth Column is and always has been satire, but in the last few weeks, our writing in the Fifth Column, publicly and privately, has come under objection and has caused us to take serious look at a humorous device.

First, this is the first year for me to write a column in any paper, let alone one that represents one of the last pillars of Christian faith in America. But to dismiss the feelings of those that have been hurt to inexperience is wrong and has no value in a future advice of someone else's respect and dignity is not honor.

For this reason, I wish to do publicly what I have done privately and that is to apologize to Dr. Roberson and his family. Even though I knew, respected and loved Dr. Roberson, when I wrote the column of Jan. 26, 1979, I feel that in an attempt to accomplish humor, I accomplished disaster and feel I deeply sorry. I pray that the readers of the BISON will forgive me. I would also like to apologize to the "Bible majors," whose rights were offended by my article of Jan. 19, 1979.

This column has caused the writer to wonder does satire have any business on a Christian campus? Are we trying to uplift and encourage everyone else and how does the outside world view this satire? Or are we too thin-skinned?

From my point of view I think if people don't like something, they should be serious people looking to the serious business of spreading the gospel. At college where we are in a very artificial world, it is easy to sometimes think of just having a good time, at the expense of everyone else.

And there are those who, no matter what happens, have no degree of seriousness about them. When their brother or sister in Christ needs them, they offer the coldness and unapproachability of laughter. These are those who think the same and demonstrate this in their club participation, whatever that be.

Dear Editor,

The last issue of the BISON had a score that was very wrong in the light of some of the beauty. It had AGO "A" team forfeiting to Lambdas' team. This was totally false. It was CCP who forfeited to Lambdas. My club (AGO) was in the loser's bracket at the time having been beaten by CCP previously before they failed to show up for their game with Lambdas.

Normally this would be meaningless trivia and not worth mentioning, but our club feels it is worth mentioning and having a retraction printed over it.

You see, losing a game is one thing, but forfeiting a game is another. Whenever I see a club forfeited to someone, that tells me a few things about that club and the people that are in it.

The club showed irresponsibility in meeting its obligation to play at a specified time against a specified team (which it usually implied with a team sign to participate in the first place).

Our club, Alpha Gamma Omega, would just like to remind everyone in this letter of their responsibility to be at their games when scheduled. We hold no grudges or gripes against the BISON, but would like to be cleared up and our club's name cleared from the accusation that it forfeited. We don't believe in such a thing and we pray that we will never, if we ever do, our club would be doing its best service to the school by disbanding. Christian service, good ethics, and servant-hood were what AGO is striving for. We hope all the other clubs on campus are doing the same and demonstrating this in their club participation, whatever that may be.

Thank you, the BISON staff, for hearing our pleas for a retraction and clearing up of this matter. We don't want to lambast CCP for forfeiting (because they only had four players, having lost their best man due to an ankle sprain in their game against us), or anyone else for that matter. Just remind everyone what club sports is for and that responsibility is a good trait and characteristic for a club to be noted for.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,
David Enlow
Coach of the AGO basketball team

Satire
Conquerors... (Continued from page 1)

vice add some interesting approaches. Julie Weidner mentioned that "Data (Phlipot) and I built a kind of game that helps them deal with life in a spiritual application. The kids can be divided up into teams, and each team will go through booths for things like athletics, academic accomplishments, relationships, and so on, getting points for whatever things they might win in these categories. The game is designed to show them that, at the end, none of that really does any good."

Trips remaining for this semester will take the Conquerors to Topeka, Kansas; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Benton, Arkansas.

Biblical Human Sexuality

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Coates
Feb. 7 and 8

Creating an awareness of Human Sexuality and how it relates to God's will.

Your attendance is encouraged.

Sponsored: Bible, Psychology Dept., and the S.A.

Why Not Try A Different Approach?

FAMOUS COSMETICS FROM
Stotts Drug Store
103 W. Arch 268-2536

by Mike Roden

With all the excitement over Superman, it might be forgotten that there are some other films currently making the rounds, some worth seeing, some not. For the next couple of weeks, I will be reviewing the Christmas-New Year leftovers.

California Suite — Neil Simon's Broadway play makes a fairly successful transformation to the screen, thanks to a terrific all-star cast and quick, snappy direction by Herbert Ross. The movie is composed of four separate, interlocking vignettes, involving the guests at a plush Beverly Hills hotel, who come to California from different parts of the world for various reasons.

From New York, Hannah Warren (Jane Fonda) comes to recover her runaway daughter from her screenwriter ex-husband, Bill (Alan Alda). This episode, combining bitter sarcasm with touching drama, is the best of the four and shows us that Simon can indeed be serious.

From London, actress Diana Barrie (Maggie Smith) and her husband Sidney (Michael Caine) come to attend the Academy Awards dinner, where Diana is nominated for Best Actress. The relationship "dance story" between these two, marvelously acted by Smith and Caine, make this tale a close second, and perhaps the funniest episode.

From Philadelphia, comes Marvin Michaels (Walter Matthau) arriving a day ahead of his wife, Millie (Elaine May), for their nephew’s barmitzvah. Matthau and May are two great comedic actors and make this story very funny, but is overly vaudeville and with lesser talent, would have been tiring.

Finally, from Chicago comes Dr. Willis Panatra (Bill Cosby), Dr. Chauncy Gump (Richard Pryor), and their wives for a "nice, quiet weekend" of sun and tennis. This is the most disappoiting vignette because two of the funniest, most talented men in films are forced to milk laughs from stale old slapstick routines that would have embarrassed Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble. Cosby and Pryor deserve better.

All in all, however, California Suite is a fun movie with a lot of laughs and some thought-provoking commentary on love, relationships, and life in the '70s. King of the Gypsies — Get a pencil and write down this name: Effie Roberts. He's going to be a star of the first magnitude some day. His acting is really the only thing worth seeing in this film, based on Peter Maas's book spanning three generations of a gypsy family in New York City.

The plot sounds a lot like The Godfather. The aging "king" (Sterling Hayden) is dying and instead of turning his ring and medallion to his violent, yet weak, son (Judd Hirsch), he wants to make his grandson, Dave (Robert De Niro), the new king. Only Dave wants no part of the gypsy life. He wants to go to California with his Irish-American girlfriend (Annette O'Toole). But Effie is about to sell Dave's sister (Brooke Shields) off in marriage, so Mom (Susan Sarandon) begs him to become king and stop the marriage. Sounds like your typical American family, right?

Besides Roberts, the only other good performance is by Susan Sarandon. She really has the gypsy look and is given some of the film's best lines. Hirsch is O.K., but his dealings just so rotten, you do not care about him. Brooke Shields is a fine actress, but she does not look anything like a gypsy. Hayden and Shelly Winters, as his wife, are just awful. There were some good moments, and young Roberts again, is great, but considering what the movie could have been, I felt gypped.

Turning away from the current movie scene for a moment, I feel I must say something about this week's S.A. movie, Julia. Halle off to the S.A. for getting this gem, the film I believe should have won last year's Oscar for best picture. Jane Fonda, who also should have won the award for best actress, portrays author Lillian Hellman, who is called upon to help her old friend and confidant, Julia, played by Vanessa Redgrave, during the early days of World War II.

This is a true story, filled with love and courage, hope and fear. The one that has all its core, the true meaning of friendship. Jane Fonda is Lillian Hellman with every breath and gesture. She gives one of the two or three best performances I have ever seen and no less effective is Vanessa Redgrave, who did win an Oscar. Another Oscar went to Jason Robards as Daniel Hammett, the aging mystery writer whom Ms. Hellman loved.

I highly recommend the film and suggest you take someone you love with you. It is the finest film to be shown on campus this semester.

If an institution loses one full-time student, it needs to attract nearly three part-time students to recoup revenue losses.

Fifth Column...

(Continued from page 2)

sin of not loving?

As a final note, the Fifth Column has never been used as a vehicle to purposely embarrass anyone, or any department, or any group that is a part of Harding College. It is written solely from the outlook of humorous satire.

I was not appreciated the opportunity I had to write the column. But request this be my last column, because I do not wish to write something that causes so much conflict and so misunderstood. I just felt like my scale was 'out of balance', and I needed to find an even balance. I hope you all feel the same...

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NEEDED FOR THE 1978 SEASON ARE:
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AUDITIONS WILL BE:
Feb. 6, 1979 Music Center Recording Studio 2-6 p.m.

For further information call: [501] 743-1111

by Mike Roden

I must say something about this week's S.A. movie, Julia. Halle off to the S.A. for getting this gem, the film I believe should have won last year's Oscar for best picture. Jane Fonda, who also should have won the award for best actress, portrays author Lillian Hellman, who is called upon to help her old friend and confidant, Julia, played by Vanessa Redgrave, during the early days of World War II.
The following books have just been processed and are now ready for your use at the Beaumont Memorial Library:


Play Directing: Analysis, Communication, and Style by Francis Hode. A practical book devoted to everyday on-the-job problems, showing you why a director needs to proceed in certain ways and how his craft is refined into art.

The Living Heart by Dr. Michael DeBakke and Dr. Antonio Gotto. Two famous heart specialists tell you how your cardiovascular system works, why it fails and what can be done about it.

This Business of Art by Diane O'Churine. A comprehensive guide to business practices for artists, written in question and answer form.

How to Succeed in the Business of Finding a Job by Phoebe Taylor. Offers guidance in every aspect of finding a job—from how to deal with the psychological problems of maintaining confidence to the specifics of what to put in a resume and what to leave out.

Growing Up With Philosophy by Matthew Lipman and Ann Margaret Sharp, ed. A sourcebook designed for the growing field of philosophy and children, a discipline which promises to enrich both childhood and philosophical thinking.

The McCoy's: Their History, Causes, and Results of the Feud by Truda Williams McCoy. The inside story on how the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud started, its history, causes, and results of the feud.

Crowded courts in old gym unavoidable, said Olree

by Doug Thompson

As a part of Harding, the Academy has use of the Rhodes Memorial Field House. This use has restricted casual, unsponsored basketball games between college students and club practices.

The demand for more space has lead some to look towards the other direct sources of basketball courts—the new gym.

"The new gym is being used at every available time. Although the new gym is restricted to organized, sponsored activities, we are trying to draw as much club and intramural sports as we can from the old gym to make room for free play," said Harry Olree, chairman of the P.E. department.

Classes take up all time between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays. Varsity basketball practice and track team practice lasts from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on most days.

The baseball, football, and tennis teams also reserve the new gym at various times. All practices are scheduled a week in advance.

Intramural games usually start at 6 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. After varsity basketball games, the gym must often be closed for cleanup for the rest of the night.

"If the time for free play must be found, the only thing left to do is to curtail club sports. Even small clubs have A, B, C, and D teams now, he added.

Another athletic bottleneck are the racquetball courts. Courts are reserved for the following day, appointments being made at the gym office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The record time for the assignment of all courts for one day is ten minutes after 8. "Our secretaries are greeted by ringing phones every morning.

"We limit each appointment to one hour, but that still leaves us with the basic problem: how do you divide three courts among 3,000 people?" Olree said.

"I can assure you, everything is open for as long as it can be kept open, to as many people as it can hold," Olree said.

Beaumont Book Browsing

The King and I

Singer-actor members of the R. C. Torri production of "An Evening With Rodgers and Hammerstein" perform to a campus audience Friday night. The show was a salute to the collaborations of composer Rodgers and the lyricist Hammerstein. Musicals included "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and "The King and I."
Opinion

How Should We Then Live

by Cheryl Browning

During the Middle Ages religion became something which was basically for the higher classes. This point was illustrated in the second in the series of Francis Schaeffer films, "How Should We Then Live?"
The practice of Christianity became one of show during the Middle Ages. This was seen in the fatacy temples with all the elaborate workings. In actuality, religion became a material thing, according to the Schaeffer films.

When we worship the Lord he is not looking at our glum scenery, but rather on our hearts and where they are. It seems some people put on Christianity only when they are in their best clothes sitting in the meeting house.

We cannot expect to please God if we are trying to be pleasing to others.

If Christianity is to be real in our lives, it has got to be more than something we put on for three hours a week, then hang back in the closet until the next appointed time.

Are we forgetting why we are in worship? If it is only to dress up and impress others, we need not bother going at all. Every time we attend a worship service we should look at it as a time of sacrifice. A time of giving all our thoughts to our Lord.

We cannot expect to please God if we are trying to be pleasing to others. Our religion has got to be more than a practice or a habit...it must be our life.

Women in majority of students for most Southern universities

Women are now in the majority of college students in the South, according to an analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) of preliminary statistics of last fall's collegiate enrollment.

The SREB analysis also notes that, although there were significant declines in the number of full-time students attending Southern institutions, they were offset by continued increases in part-time enrollment, which was up 5.6 percent in the South.

Thus, enrollment in higher education remained essentially unchanged in the fall of 1978 over levels in the previous year, both in the South and the nation. Except for 1975, when there was a 10 percent increase in enrollment nationwide, the college population has not grown as dramatically in the 1970's as in the 1960's.

In 1978, the total headcount enrollment in the South increased only about one-half of one percent to about 2,950,000 students. Nationally, enrollment declined by 60,000 students, or less than 1 percent, out of a total headcount of enrollment of more than 11 million.

The increase in part-time study in 1978 was not enough to counter the decline in full-time students, when the enrollment figures were converted to full-time-equivalent (FTE) terms, which generally serve as the basis on which public institutions receive state funding. When viewed from a full-time-equivalent student perspective, both the nation and part-time enrollment declined in 1978, down 1.8 and 1 percent, respectively.

The small change noted at the national and regional levels mask considerable fluctuation among states and among kinds of institutions. In the South, changes in total enrollment in the public sector (which accounts for 66 percent of all enrollment) ranged from a 4.7 percent increase in Virginia (one of the most significant in the nation) to a decline of 4.5 percent in West Virginia. Nine of the 14 SREB states experienced declines or minimal increases (a percent or less).

Fluctuations in enrollment were most significant in the nation's college sector, where the student population dropped nearly 9 percent in West Virginia and 10 percent in Kentucky. Substantial declines in two-year college enrollment were also noted in Arkansas, Georgia, and Louisiana. By contrast, significant enrollment growth continued in the two-year institutions in Florida, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Enrollment in private colleges and universities showed little change nationwide. In the South, eight of 14 states experienced declines, and six showed increases. Arkansas saw a decline of 4.4 percent.

A drop in the number of male students in total enrollment in the South occurred in 1978, at 12 percent in South Carolina, and 10 percent in West Virginia and N.C. Declines in males, for example, in South Carolina and South Carolina, ranged from a 4.7 percent decline in full-time male enrollment in 1978, compared to 1977 levels. But this decline was balanced by significant increases in the enrollment of women, especially of those attending part-time.

For the first time since World War II, women made up a majority of the enrollment in colleges and universities, with 50.6 percent of the headcount total in the South. Arkansas registered a 56.9 percent total of women in the fall of 1978, women accounted for more than half of the collegiate populations in nine SREB states.

E. F. Schietinger, SREB director of research, said the increase in proportion of women enrolled in the South can be attributed to the decline in the number of male students enrolling full-time, as well as to significant increases in the participation of women, especially those attending college part-time.

Contrary to the trends in total enrollment, the number of first-time students showed small increases but in the larger population as well as in the region, with gains of 1.8 and 1 percent, respectively.

While enrollment projections indicate that declines in the future can be expected because of the shrinking size of the college-age population, such demographic changes do not account for this year's losses, according to James R. Mingle, SREB research associate. He said some of the factors influencing lower rates of attendance in fall, 1978, probably include: students choosing jobs over further education in 1978, a year of relatively high unemployment; increased federal audits of student aid applications; and the declining documentation of a student's financial background, which seems to have discouraged some students from enrolling and delayed others in receiving replies to their aid requests.

Mingle noted that year-to-year fluctuations in enrollment can be expected for the next few years, and said it is possible that a slowdown in the economy, coupled with a smaller cohort of high school graduates anticipated in 1979, could produce increases again last fall.

While there will be fluctuations between 1978 and 1986, SREB's projections show headcount enrollment in the South for 1986 should show no significant changes from 1978 as a result of enrollment as in 1978. But, when the 1986 figure is projected on a full-time-equivalent basis, enrollment in the South may drop by as much as five percent between 1978 and 1986.
All AIC-NAIA performer Eckwood:  
‘I think I play average basketball’

by Linda Hillman

“I have to work on every aspect of my game because I’m really not good enough to just concentrate on one area. I think I play average basketball.”

Coming from the AIC’s leading scorer, this is a rather humble statement. But this is the type of attitude and team spirit which best characterize senior Stan Eckwood of Brinkley, Ark.

Averaging 24.6 points per game, the 6’4” 180-lb. floor leader has been named the AIC player of the Week twice this season. He is currently sixth on the Harding

Waterbuffaloes to begin season this weekend

The Harding College Water­buffaloes were to go to Dillard University in New Orleans last weekend for what was to be their first meet of the semester. However, that meet was can­
celled by Dillard.

The Waterbuffaloes substituted with an intrasquad meet which saw Eric Fredrickson break the school record in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Fredrickson, a

Spring workout underway

The Bison football team began its spring practices yesterday with approximately 54 athletes participating. They will work out until March 16 for two hours each day.

“The main thing we’re trying to do is find the best players and put them in the best positions,” stated Coach John Prock. “We’ll be looking at some new offenses and defenses, as well as working

Grab it

Stan Eckwood jumps up for the rebound against an AIC opponent on the home court. Eckwood leads the AIC in scoring with a 24.6 game average. In six of the last eight games Eckwood has scored more than 30 points a game.

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Bisons lose two games on the road

by Linda Hilburn

The Bisons dropped two conference games on the road this week, losing 92-76 to Hendrix, and 80-78 to Henderson. In the game played at Conway, Coach Inky's team played a tenacious man-to-man defense against the Warriors in one of their finest efforts of the season.

Hendrix opened up an early lead of 28-12, but the shooting of Bruce Baldwin and Stan Eckwood brought the Bisons back to trail by 34-29 with 6 minutes left in the first half. Eckwood, Kenny Moorer, and Ricky Treadway then connected for a bucket each as the score became tied at 37. Austin Sullivan of Hendrix gave the Warriors the lead again, 41-37, on two consecutive baskets. Two baskets and two free shots by Baldwin, a basket for Eckwood, and a free throw by Moorer made the score 46 all at halftime.

The Bisons went into the lead only once in the game when they returned after halftime to take the advantage 48-47. Hendrix then took over the game and the Bisons were never within striking distance again.

Eckwood, who leads the A.I.C. with a 14.6 scoring average, tossed in 26 points for the Bisons. He scored on eight field goals and 14-19 foul shots.

The Henderson State Reddies, ranked fourth by the NAIA, barely survived the Bison attack in a game played at Arkadelphia Monday.

The Bisons opened the game with a running attack which left the Reddies trailing 11-3 early in the game. Behind the shooting of Eckwood, who finished with 30 points, Harding went ahead 23-11 before the Reddies trimmed the Bison lead to 38-21 with 8:00 remaining in the first half.

Ricky Treadway was the only Bison who could connect in the final 7 minutes of the first half and the Reddies enjoyed a 12-point advantage, but stayed within the margin.

The Bisons never regained that advantage, but stayed within close range on the consistent shooting of Eckwood and Platt.

Hendrix's record now stands 13-10 for the season and 1-9 in AIC action. Henderson, who leads the conference, is 16-1 overall and 10-0 in the AIC.

Timeout...

by Linda Hilburn

Sports Editor

To be a good athlete requires discipline. That means at practice, in the game, and in the locker room afterwards. But more than that, it means discipline in life. No one can be truly disciplined in just one area of their life, because discipline is an attitude. It characterizes a person always, and makes no mistakes, it is easy to tell whether or not someone is disciplined.

Without discipline, a basketball team would never operate under a team concept. A football team would not be able to score a touchdown. It takes discipline to be a successful athlete, and it takes discipline to be a success at life.

Any athlete knows the price you pay to excel in your sport. It's hard, and sometimes everything within you says to quit; it isn't worth it. That's how life is, sometimes it doesn't seem worthwhile and often our muscles ache to the point that we think we can go no further. It requires discipline to carry on. To know we may be down, but we're far from being out. To have the confidence to wait for that hit to come in on, or all on the bench and wait till next season for another chance to start.

Discipline is hard. It often means listening to others tell you to quit, give up. But, in order to survive the criticism and doubts, there has to be a goal bigger than you are to work toward. A basketball team sticks together because they want a winning season or a conference championship. A runner pushes on to break a world record. A football player may want a pro offer. But the goal is always out there, and it is attainable.

Each of us needs something to work for in life that takes us out of ourselves. We need a goal that is bigger than we are which requires self-discipline to attain. As an athlete prepares his body for the game, so we need to prepare our souls for the testing. That goal is bigger than any of us and it is attainable. Discipline is the only way to reach it.

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Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."

Up and in

Kojes Linda McDaniel takes a shot during the Ko Jo Ki-8-Sanhit match-up Tuesday night. Kojes "C" team defeated Shanhit 8-7. Ogee, Regina, and Kappa Phi remain undefeated in "C" division.

Three Kappa Phi teams undefeated in basketball

by Kandy Muncy

Ogee and Kappa Phi have proven to be the only two undefeated teams in large club "A" women's club basketball.

Chi Lambda, scoring 15 total points, was unable to exceed Ogee's final score of 21 points. Kappa Phi easily defeated Gata, 35-6.


Omega Phi (defeating Shanhit, 23-6), Kappa Phi, Ko Jo Ki, and Tri-Kappa (defeating Phi Delta, 9-6) stand undefeated in "B" team action.

In the "C" team division, Ogee (defeating Zeta Rho, 12-10), Regina (defeating Tri-Dags, 11-6), and Kappa Phi (defeating Gata on fortieth) are the three lone undefeated teams. Thirty-four women have signed up for intramural basketball. Four teams have been formed to intercompete in a double-elimination tournament.

Team captains include Lee Belew (Celtics), Pamela Adams (Knicks), Paula Warnack (Lakers), and Nancy Platc (Blues).

Mrs. Barbara Barnett, director of women's intramural sports, said, "The number of players signing up for intramural basketball is lower than the participation for the fall semester's intramural sports.
Students arriving at once cited as reason for long lines

by Doug Thompson

Too many students arriving at once. That is the main reason for long lines in American Heritage cafeteria, according to Lott Tucker, vice-president in charge of finance.

The 1,500-capacity Heritage Cafeteria is serving 1,121 students while the 900-1,000 capacity Patti Cobb is feeding 722. "Both cafeterias are serving about as many students now as this time last year, without any student flight to American Heritage," Tucker said.

The way is cleared by 12:00, giving Heritage patrons a choice of 15 minutes in line or 15 minutes to eat if they arrive when the lines are gone. Still, different eating times is the only expected relief for crowding, Tucker said, since cafeteria switching usually balances itself out.

Mrs. Dadie Warren of Patti Cobb was asked for an interview concerning the difference in the menus, but she asked that all comment be deferred to Tucker.

"Although both cafeterias are college-owned and buy their food jointly whenever possible, the lack of food storage space in general and especially in Patti Cobb, demands that the managers buy some food separately. The difference is not enough to cause overcrowding in Heritage, though," Tucker said.

"The kitchen equipment in both is effective. Although that in Heritage is more modern, Patti Cobb has been modified several times," he added.

Tucker also stated that the difference in meal ticket systems was not a major factor, being a matter of personal preference. The Cobb system guarantees three meals a day, with the Heritage style being more versatile, but harder to manage.

An early semester labor shortage in Heritage affected the length of the lines. Heritage now has a full crew.

Also blamed were students breaking in line and going through more than once, especially on Wednesdays when they have money left on the meal tickets.

"The problem can most effectively be dealt with by the students. Do not believe that there are any serious defects in either cafeteria," Tucker said.

Campusology

Tonight

S.A. Movie: Winterhawk, 7 and 9 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

Saturday

JOY Fellowship: "Peace: the gift of God's Love" 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., American Heritage Auditorium

Student Band Concert, 5-6 p.m., Main Auditorium

S.A. Movie: Julia, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium

Sunday

The Art Show of Anita Olbricht

Steelite Art Gallery

Monday

Bison Basketball vs. UAM, 7:30 p.m., New Gym

Tuesday

Auditions for Dogpatch USA, 2 to 6 p.m., Recording Studio

Wednesday

Seminar: Effective Sexuality, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Dr. Ed Coates, Main Auditorium

Thursday

Coates Seminar: Sexual Deviation, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Main Auditorium

Understanding Female Sexuality (Women Only) 9 to 10:30 a.m., College Church Auditorium

Marital Sexuality (Married and Engaged Couples Only) 2 to 4 p.m., Main Auditorium

Schafer series: How Should We Then Live 5-6 p.m., Main Auditorium

Food, glorious food

Above, students wait to be served in the American Heritage cafeteria, and below, students wait in line at the Patti Cobb cafeteria. The Heritage picture was taken at approximately 11:45 Tuesday morning and the picture of Cobb was taken at 11:45 that same morning.

Photo by Garner