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## The Bison, April 6, 1979

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY



## Name in lights

Club symbols and student names can be seen on the 136-foot beam as construction workers carefully deliver it to its proper place early Monday morning. Students, faculty and staff members were allowed to sign the beam all day Saturday. Officials still hope to have the Benson Auditorium completed by the opening of school in the fall, although inclement weather has stalled construction.

photo by Bonner

## Tucker expects completion of Benson auditorium in fall

by Doug Thompson

George Benson Auditorium is still scheduled for completion by the beginning of the fall semester. The weather is the only cause of delay according to Harding Business Manager Lott Tucker.

As many bricklayers as can be used efficiently are now at work. They have topped out the stage and boiler area and the west wall is expected to be topped out next week, according to Tucker.

"The balcony's concrete is scheduled to be poured the first of next week. The roof is ready to be put on. After the roof is completed we can begin the orchestra pit and put up the ceiling. The ceiling's installation will start in July and take three weeks," Tucker said.

"We are still hoping for completion by the time school starts. I am pushing for and expecting completion," Tucker said.

President Clifton Ganus also stated that next year's schedule will be planned with the expectation of a completed auditorium. "If for some reason construction is not complete, we will improvise, but we will print the schedule intending to make full use of the new auditorium," he said.

Tucker also explained the role of the Harding Construction Department. This department is responsible for the contracting of all buildings erected on campus. They accept bids from construction companies while responsible themselves for mechanical and electrical installation.



## Music in the air

Student director Kevin Isenberg conducts the Stage Band during their outdoor concert Tuesday afternoon on the steps of the Administration Building. The concert featured several student conductors.

photo by Garner

by Martha Collar

A proposal for a new cafeteria system which would allow students to buy partial meal tickets has been brought before the Student Association and the administration by Lance Curtis.

Curtis calls the new system the "21-15-10 plan" because it would utilize meal tickets with 21, 15, or 10 meals per week, giving students the option to eat off campus without losing money.

Ross Cochran, S.A. president, tends to doubt the feasibility of the plan because he said, "Harding operates on 'x' number of dollars to pay salaries. This isn't a racket. If the school doesn't get it in meal tickets, they will have to get it somewhere else."

"Tuition is high but the faculty is working for very little as it is. They (the administration) are cutting corners where they can, such as in the computer system to save on electricity bills, and in many other ways. Whether the revenue comes in tuition, or room and board, the school has to have it to function," he said.

Lott Tucker, vice president of finance and business manager, indicated that the plan is not a new idea. "The partial meal ticket plan has come up every year and it is again being considered. I think the plan we have now is the best system as far as keeping the cost of food down. The new system would cut down on gross volume but other expenses such as utilities and labor

would continue to be as high as they ever were. This is another problem the partial meal ticket plan would present," he said.

Despite the negative reactions, the proposal is supposed to be officially presented to the board of directors.

"We don't need change for the sake of change but changes that will benefit the most students. We do appreciate the concern and efforts on the part of students. Their ideas are heard and considered," said Andrea Faulkner, junior women's representative and physical plant representative for the S.A.

"The administration is trying to run the school as economically

as they know how. They are here because they believe in Christian education — they're not here for the money or the prestige because it's not here. This is encouraging to me," said Cochran.

"I felt I was losing a lot of money with the present system. I wish they would set up a committee to look into the practicality of the new plan. I think there must be some sort of compromise that would be fair to everyone. It sounds radical, I know, but I think it could work," said Curtis.

"Many other schools use this system and it seems to work for them.

## Pryor to deliver lectures at 15th annual Youth Forum

Harding's Fifteenth Annual Youth Forum will be April 13 and 14, with major lectures being delivered by Dr. Neale Pryor of the Bible faculty.

The theme of this year's forum is "Sex, Marriage and the Family As God Would Have It." Pryor will speak on the Christian view of sex, marriage, and family life.

Known for his unique use of humor in his speeches, Pryor has been the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award twice. He teaches in the areas of New Testament, eighth century

prophets, archaeology, and Greek.

Pryor received his bachelor's degree in English and his master's in Bible from Harding. His master's of theology was granted by the Harding Graduate School. He received his doctorate in theology from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Treva, have two children, Alan and Lori.

Also featured during the two-day event will be appearances by the Troubadours, the Conquerors, Belles and Beaux, the Time of Day, and the A Cappella Chorus. Five Spring Sing performances will climax each day. Thursday's performance is at 7 p.m., Friday matinee at 1:30 p.m. and the evening performance at 7 p.m., Saturday matinee at 3:00 p.m. and the final show at 7 p.m.

## inside

### Reviews

Mike Roden reviews *The China Syndrome* on page 3.

### Tornadoes

A look at tornadoes and places on campus that are safe during a twister on page 4.

### ERA

A summary of the two-day debate voiced in chapel Monday and Tuesday by Ms. Kreitling and Pollan on page 5.

### Gymnastics

A feature on the number one gymnast in Arkansas, Harding's Kim Fournier, on page 7.

# The Shadow

The quiet, cool wind trailed across the early morning minutes as the new day's sun chased the moon away. All the world, as though in reverence, was silent. In a few minutes the city lights will ignite the dwellers of the city to begin a new day. The weekend has passed with loud music, dancing parties and drunken spirits.

In a tiny apartment off Second Avenue, a shadow sits motionless as if in vigil over the lives that occupy the lifeless building, the lifeless city. In the unusual serenity of the pre-dawn, the figure watches, glares through the brick walls, through the hollowness of the fragile lives, and deep into the center of nothingness.

As the city slowly awakens, the dark, mysterious guardian closes its eyes. The occupants of the city, awake, begin the morning's routine with much less vigor than possessed their souls the night before. They go to their offices, to their shops, to their factories, to their stores, to grind this day of life away in a reckless attempt to make peace with themselves.

The tired figure nods its minds into the animated state of sleep, while the horns of angry motorists, and the screeches of worn tires play their mournful lullaby. The sounds of the city entertain the city dwellers as the day progresses to its end.

The bodies press close together and punch and fight as the people work their way from one station to another. The sweat of a day's labor mingles with the shedded tears of failure, as the workers kick and stumble through the occupation of survival.

The bright lights of the cesspools of the city replace the tired sun. The soldiers of mechanization march back to their shelters. And the children of perdition begin their attempt to reach unknown heights of pleasure. The loud music is a thin cover over the cries of the lonely children. Their empty bodies hunger for stableness of life.

Trampled underneath the dancing feet of the blind searchers, the child of hope is buried alive. Beneath the garbage of wasted lives, the child, little by little, suffocates, its struggled breathing, its painful gasping goes unnoticed among the pounding of the ritual drums.

The shadowy character, awakened by the child's cries, rises gradually from its throne and looks out onto the city. The knuckles of the cold hands become deathly white as the figure grasps the window sill. Raising the tight fists suddenly the shadow pushes itself through the glass. The shattering pieces crash down upon the pavement below.

The watcher tumbles through the cool air of the late night. Spinning even faster, the desperate body moves closer toward the solidarity of death. As the body, dead before it left the eleventh level window, bent and twisted with the pressure of the fall, smashes against the street. The city suddenly became quiet. The music stopped, the dancing feet stood still, the voices silent.

"Oh, my God!" one voice cried.

"Who is it?" another asked.

The city authorities came to remove the sight. As the people moved away from the scene, the music quietly began to play. Again the bright lights began to flash, the music grew louder, and the feet danced again to the same beat.

kd

## LIFE TO LIFE

by Don England

The apostle Paul put it all together when he said that in Christ "all things consist" (Col. 1:17). My loose paraphrase of this verse is that Jesus Christ is the cosmic glue that holds the universe together. He is, in fact, as the human expression of the essence of God's nature, the greatest and most powerful indication of the uniqueness of the Scriptures. His claim "If you have seen me, you have seen the Father," is noble, but this was not merely a claim. He supported his claim by the miracles he did in which he demonstrated authority over each parameter of man's existence: matter, time, space, and death. We are sometimes disturbed by the miracles of Jesus. However, we would be much more disturbed had he come, made his claim, and not done the miracles.

Without Jesus Christ, who interprets, reality for us, life and existence as a grand enigma. We physical and biological scientists of today are totally incapable of offering any reason for the existence of even a photon of

radiation, not to speak of the entire universe. Yet, here we are, reflecting on our origin and destiny and seeking significance. Without Christ, who responds to our most basic needs, there is no significance, no basis for morality, and no purpose in existence. Life becomes frustrating as if we are trying to put a puzzle together but the most important piece of the puzzle is missing.

A few years ago, I attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society where a brilliant young biochemist spoke on the molecular basis of memory and thought. He spoke from a purely materialistic perspective, and in the question and answer period was asked, "How do you account for man's ability to make a moral decision?" His response was, "There is no human will; there can be no moral decision." His response was perfectly consistent with his materialistic presupposition but he was inconsistent in that he had decided that man cannot make a decision. He further concluded that all



# Feedback...

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns a very small portion of the campus population that feel they have the only job offer that can change your life in only good ways.

This job is commonly known as selling books. One thing that really boggles my mind is the fact that "they" tell you that you are one of the few people that would be successful. The funny part is "they" have told everybody this. Some people feel "they" are pushy in recruiting. Pushy isn't really a good word, I think a shadow is a better way to describe the situation.

jails and prisons should be torn down and be replaced by hospitals because the people who are there are not "bad"; they are ill. From his point of view, his conclusion was valid, for a philosophy of life without Christ ultimately has no basis for "good," "bad," "right," "wrong," or even "ought."

Scientists have not proved that there is a God, nor have scientists proved that there is not God. Either proof is completely outside the domain of scientific investigation regardless of the contrary claims sometimes made by well-intending persons. All measurements made in scientific investigation are relative to arbitrarily selected standards of reference. Such relative measurements can never confirm nor refute the existence of an absolute. A scientist, in fact, with the aid of his senses and instruments, can not detect an absolute, for absolutes are not detectable; they are merely approachable by scientific investigation.

Wow, Cath Carthall, your banquet was neat! I didn't even know McDonald's had a banquet room! Well, it's time for us to say goodnight, so let's share the usual Holy Harding Handsha—

But, Ross Cockroach, ... my name is Shara Bath Fitzgerald!

Oh, well, that's O.K... actually, I'm Jonathan Cumulus!

But...where's Ross?

Probably sharing an Egg McMuffin & orange juice with Cathy... I knew we shoulda been more careful with the cars!

- Key:
- ① Dr. Joe's tie
  - ② Plastic Nosegay
  - ③ Favor for date Don-Delite cone
  - ④ Feet, usually in mouth
  - ⑤ Roomie's dress from last week

Chuckles '79  
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of Karonal

## Fifth Column Dating

by Kandy Muncy

Dating. You hear about it in the dorm, in the classroom, and even at church. And now you're going to read about it in the Fifth Column.

O.K., first of all, we all know that single Harding College students have to date. It's true. It's fact. It's the policy. And it's the Harding way. Eventually it might even become a rule in the student handbook.

If you live accordingly, and do date, that's great. Congratulations. You're a fine student. Carry on.

But, if you do not date, there's something wrong with you. To reform the dateless, below is provided an official checklist taken from the three leading dating reference books: How to Hook a Man, by Sissy Flirtbait; or Gotta Get Married Before I Graduate From This College, by S. R. Panic; or So You Want to Date? by Tom Macho.

GUYS:

1. Buy an MG Midget convertible. You can get that special girl to go to the Bald Knob Soybean Parade with you if she can ride in an MG Midget convertible.

2. Major in pre-med or Bible. Girls aren't dumb; they know "Pre-Med Major" becomes "Mr. Money" in a few years. They also know Bible majors need to get that quick wife before they can go to the Zolazooka mission field.

3. Be on the football team. A football player can go up to a girl and say, "Hey, I'm on the football team" and she'll play the rush and tackle.

4. Take guitar lessons and write a song about that girl who always has to wash her hair, saying something about how pretty, sweet, cute, nice, smart, fun, inspiring, talented, free, beautiful, great, neat, fine, spectacular, wholesome, and fantastic she is. Then make it a hit, and she'll go for a week without washing her hair.

GIRLS:

1. Simply be beautiful. This requires that you purchase a Farrah Fawcett hair-styling mechanism with super-sonic blowdryer and microwave curling iron, a complete make-up kit that includes toenail night-creme and eardrum base, an extensive wardrobe so you don't have to wear the same thing twice, and of course, Close-Up toothpaste — put your money where your mouth is. (You must also enroll in a health spa club, eat only yellow grapefruits, have a face-lift, and lay out on a beach four hours every day.)

2. Agree with everything a guy says, tell him how amazing it is that he can have so much wisdom and depth. Tell him he ought to run for president of the United States.

3. Make cookies, cakes, pies, even Alaskan Ala Mode for that guy you wish would ask you for a date. Send it through campus mail — at least a treat every 2 hours, and if he gets fat, tell him to join the football team.

4. Secure a well-worn copy of Total Woman and display it casually in front of your face as you are walking down the sidewalk. Be prepared to insert quotes from popular sermons of the day that deal with this need at all points of your conversation.



Editor..... Karen Davis  
Business Manager. Chuck Posey

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# Campusology

Tonight

SA-SAC Concert, Tanglefoot, 6 p.m., Main Auditorium, \$1  
SA Movie, The Birds, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m., AH Auditorium

Saturday

SA Free Movies, 7 p.m., Flight of the Doves, AH Auditorium  
9 p.m., Circus World, with John Wayne, AH Auditorium

Monday

American Studies Speaker, William Simon, 7:30 p.m., AH Auditorium

Thursday

Spring Sing '79, 7 p.m., Main Auditorium

## Benson Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

Herman Spurlock, and Chester Williams.

"I could not say how much money this department has saved Harding over the years by relieving the need for sub-contractors in mechanical and electric installation, and their other duties, but I would definitely put the figure in the millions," Tucker said.

Because of the recent collapse of the library ceiling, Tucker was asked by Harding's buildings have flat roofs. He stated that this type of roof lasted longer, was structurally stronger, and easier to construct on large buildings.

A sloped roof would cover more area without the thickness of

roofing school buildings have now. Also, expansion and contraction problems in large buildings would be compounded by the larger sloped roofs.

"The Student Services Building has sloped roofs, and we have the same leakage problem with it. We are presently seeing if the sloped roof can structurally support another layer of shingles. If not, we will have to replace them," Tucker said.

Tucker also stated that on most multi-story buildings, workers cannot be hired to work on a sloped roof.

"It is mainly an architectural and engineering decisions, not a Harding school preference. The only school I can think of that still constructs buildings with sloped roofs is SMU," Tucker said.

# Reviews... Reviews...

by Mike Roden

Since 1959, when the first nuclear power plant went into commercial operation, a total of sixty-nine plants have been given operating licenses. Ninety-six currently have construction permits and one hundred-thirteen more are still in the planning stages. The existing plants produce radioactive waste with a half-life of tens of thousands of years.

All of us are exposed to radiation every day, from the microwaves in the cafeteria, to X-rays, to the sun. Most of it is low-level radiation that poses a relatively minor, but continual risk. However, with nuclear power increasingly being seen as a substitute for fuel heating and electricity, at least until solar energy can be perfected, incidents such as last week's accident at the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania plant make us wonder if nuclear power is safe. Could a radiation leak pose a danger to our lives, both present and future?

If ever there was a film that jumps right from today's headlines, it is *The China Syndrome*. Its timeliness only intensifies its importance, and it is its message that makes it significant.

Kimberly Wells (Jane Fonda) is a "happy news" reporter for KXLA in Los Angeles, stuck doing assignments like birthday parties for lions and reports on hot air balloons. She yearns to do real investigative reporting, but her superiors want her for the "cute cheesecake" that has boosted their ratings since her arrival.

On another routine assignment, this one for a feature on

energy sources, she and freelance cameraman Richard Adams (Michael Douglas) an ex-campus radical, go to the Ventana Nuclear Power Plant just outside the city. After being given a tour by the plant's P.R. man, Bill Gibson (James Hampton), they are standing in the visitor's galley, watching the men in the control center, when something happens. The whole plant shakes. Dials and lights go haywire down in the control room. The men start running around in panic. The chief engineer, Jack Godell (Jack Lemmon) appears and recognizes what is going on. He is scared. Very scared. Somehow, the "event" ends and all is back to normal. Or is it? Godell swears he felt another tremor after the computer said all was well.

Up in the visitor's galley, unknown to all but Kimberly, Richard has filmed the entire happening. He and Kimberly race back to the station, thinking they have the scoop they have been waiting for, but their bosses tell them to stonewall it. Crying coverup, Richard steals the film from the vault and shows it to a couple of nuclear experts, who confirm their worst fears: he and Kimberly are lucky to be alive, as is most of Southern California.

What happened was a meltdown of the nuclear core. The cooling water surrounding the super-hot core dropped below a safe level. If it had dropped much further, the core would have been exposed, causing it to melt straight through the Earth to China, or till it hit underground water, sending radioactive steam up to drift over the surrounding area. This is called the China

Syndrome. And it is exactly what almost happened last week in Harrisburg.

The China Syndrome keeps you on the edge of your seat for its full two hour running time. You will bite your nails, squirm in your seat, and at the end, you will find the suspense almost unbearable. And you will love it.

It seems as if every week I am singing the praises of Jane Fonda, but once again, she turns in a remarkable performance, in fact the best of her career. Everything about her portrayal of Kimberly rings true to TV newswomen, and I must say, she has never looked more beautiful.

Jack Lemmon also gives his best acting job in a long time, if not ever, as Godell, who is torn between his duty as an engineer and his conscience. Michael Douglas, who also produced the film, is just great as the angry young cameraman, but I wish his part has been fleshed-out more. James Hampton, one of my favorite character actors (*The Longest Yard*, *Hawmps*) essays a fabulous supporting performance as the P.R. man, who could have been a former Nixon aide with all his talent for withholding evidence.

The film was directed by Arkanian James Bridges (*The Paper Chase*), who with this film, establishes himself as one of our top directors. He has created a Hitchcockian style of suspense that builds and builds and does not let go until the lights come up.

The script is tight and the dialogue free-flowing. There is some rough language present, most of it at the beginning, but compared to most films, it is fairly clean.

I loved this film, even if it did almost scare the liver out of me, and I guess the reason why is that it made me think.

It is one of those rare films that stimulates our minds as well as our emotions.



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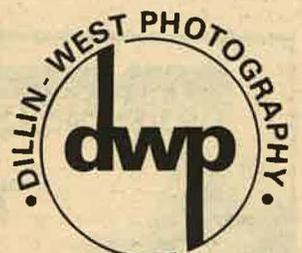
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# Arkansas in midst of spring tornado season

The spring months of March, April and May constitute Arkansas' tornado season, with 66 per cent of all tornadoes expected during the year occurring in this three-month period.

More than 1,000 persons have been killed in the state of Arkansas by tornadoes since 1916, according to the National Weather Service. This total is more than any other state with the exception of Mississippi.

There have been 22 tornadoes

reported from 1924-74 in White County, where Searcy is located.

A tornado, according to Maurice Lawson, associate professor of physics, is a low pressure system. It has a relatively small diameter of a few yards with very high velocity winds and a low pressure center.

Tornadoes travel in a southwest-northeast direction, accompanied by stormy weather. 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 Makosky, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Little Rock, said that a "typical" Arkansas tornado "would strike after 7 p.m. on a April day." Its 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 3, 1976, Cabot, 15 miles southwest of Searcy, was hit by a twister resulting in more than \$7 million damage.

Up to 1953, Arkansas averaged 25 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 Altman, 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 in Kendall Hall, the corridors of the American Studies building, the basement of the Bookstore, the corridors of Keller, Armstrong, and Harbin Halls, and a tunnel beneath the New Science building are safe areas.

All areas of Graduate Dorm are considered unsafe. American Heritage lobby and dining room, the Bible building, Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Music Center, the Art Center, the main auditorium and the basement of the Administration building are unsafe.

In all instances, according to the weather service, one should

stay away from glass windows and doors.

## Guaranty sponsors 'Race Street Ramble'

A three-mile race is being sponsored by White County Guaranty, Saturday, April 14, according to Darol Bell, manager of the Guaranty.

The race, which will begin at 10 a.m. is an effort to help promote the President's Physical Fitness Program, said Bell.

All runners and joggers over ten years old are eligible to participate. There is a \$1 per person, \$2 per family registration fee. Participants may register at the Guaranty, T-Shirt Express, Racquet Center, or Centre Court.

Every one who finishes the race will receive a "Race Street Ramble" t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in five age categories.

## Radio speakers take third in Louisiana conference

Harding College was represented at the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Radio, TV and Film Conference, held March 30-31, at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana.

Harding was placed third overall in the competition with Southwest Texas State, Grambling, North Texas State, Louisiana State, and others. Individual winners included Rhonda Scoby, second place in radio announcing and third place

in television announcing; and Deana Kenamer, third place in radio announcing.

The conference had various station managers, news directors, and others from around the state of Louisiana as guest speakers. The highlighted guest speaker was Himan Brown, producer of such radio drama hits as the "Inner Sanctum Mysteries," "The Thin Man," "Grand Central Station," "Dick Tracy," and more recently, "The CBS Radio Mystery Theatre."

## KHCA plans music festival, picnic on front lawn tonight

KHCA, the campus radio station, in conjunction with the student association, will be sponsoring the annual music festival and picnic on the front lawn tonight.

According to Bill Brant, speech professor and faculty advisor of the campus radio station, "These

activities came at a good time because they coincide with the annual Faculty and Staff Dinner, which will be held in the American Heritage cafeteria."

The music begins at 4 p.m. and will go until 6:30. Students should bring their meal tickets.

### S.A. ELECTIONS

#### Executive Council

Petition..... due April 9  
Elections ..... April 18

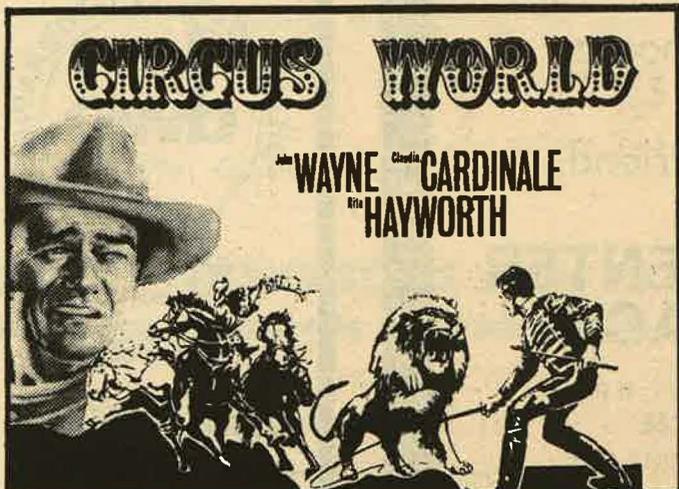
#### Class Representatives

Intent to file ..... due April 9  
Petition..... due April 16  
Elections ..... April 25

from Lyndel Hurley of the Student Association

### Flight of the Doves

Ron Moody      Jack Wild  
7 p.m.



9 a.m. A.H. Aud.  
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FREE ADMISSION



The Great  
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# Women debate ERA issue to enlighten students

A member of the Arkansas state legislature, Ms. Carolyn Pollan spoke in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment during chapel Monday and Tuesday. Speaking in opposition to the constitutional amendment was Ms. Marilyn Kreitling of Searcy. The following are excerpts from their two-day debate:

**KREITLING:** I believe in equal rights laws, but not in a constitutional amendment.

**POLLAN:** The ERA to me is that the laws of our nation will be applied equally to all.

**KREITLING:** All laws must conform to a constitutional amendment, therefore no law could be made in favor of women without discriminating against men.

**POLLAN:** The ERA would not change morals and customs, but would give full citizenship rights to women.

**KREITLING:** The ERA would demand that women become preachers and elders in the church.

**POLLAN:** The first amendment guarantees separation of church and state, therefore no such demands could be made.

**KREITLING:** The ERA would compel women to military service and combat duty.

**POLLAN:** There are draft deferments women may claim as men do, if they do not wish to join the military.

**KREITLING:** Under the ERA abortion could be given on demand.

**POLLAN:** Abortion concerns only women, there is no sex discrimination in this area until men can become pregnant.

**KREITLING:** Homosexuals will be allowed to marry and adopt children under the ERA.

**POLLAN:** "Sex" as used in the writing of the amendment refers to gender not preference.

**KREITLING:** With the ERA women will be held equally libel for alimony and child support thus, relieving the male of his responsibilities as father.

**POLLAN:** The courts will not interfere in marriages that are marriages. But under the ERA a father can be forced to pay equally for child support.

**KREITLING:** Public bathrooms would become uni-sex under the ERA.

**POLLAN:** The senate majority report said that the amendment would not make bathrooms become uni-sex.

**KREITLING:** Protective laws in employment regarding rest periods and maternity leaves would be done away with under the ERA.

**POLLAN:** The courts have ruled that protective laws can be re-written to allow for these things.

**KREITLING:** We have all the laws we need now to insure women's rights, such as: the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

**POLLAN:** Women are losing cases in the federal courts because no applicable state laws exists.

**KREITLING:** Feminist have admitted under oath that ERA will not give women any rights they do not already have.

**POLLAN:** I believe in the ERA not for an emotional lift, but for full citizenship rights for women.

**KREITLING:** The ERA is another apple for Eve.

**POLLAN:** The ERA is sweet music to this old girl's ears.

Ms. Kreitling also stated that the ERA would affect the Social Security system, insurance rates and anti-abortion laws. She said that in the state of Colorado a law has been overturned that held fathers responsible for their children.

She claimed that women were winning discrimination causes with the fifth and fourteenth amendments. Whereas, Ms. Pollan claimed that because the fourteenth amendment allowed for only three areas of discrimination (race, religion, and natural origin) that more than 1,000 discrimination cases are pending in state courts.

Ms. Pollan stated that as it stands now, women are required to achieve a higher score on military entrance exams than men are required to. Ms. Kreitling said that the Supreme Court has stated in cases in Louisiana that women already have equal rights.



## ERA — yes or no?

(Above) Ms. Carolyn Pollan of Fort Smith and a member of the Arkansas state legislature speaks in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment during chapel Tuesday. (Below) Searcian Marilyn Kreitling presents the con side of the ERA debate during Tuesday's chapel.

photos Garner



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# Timeout . . .

by Linda Hilbun  
Sports Editor

Harding College always signs some impressive athletes. This is despite a small number of scholarships limited to just a few sports. But for some reason, Harding draws talent.

Almost all good high school prospects get offered many scholarships which are traded for a collegiate career at Harding. Why? And what kind of people choose to play at a small town college rather than a prominent university?

Let us look at a few of them. The football program draws All-State selections, as well as a few All-Americans. In recent years, there have been such football greats as Barney Crawford, Alan Dixon, Curtis Dupriest, Tom Ed Gooden, Allen Grieb, Adrian Hickmon, Ronnie Peacock, Jeff Smith, and Joe David Smith. Basketball has put Butch Gardner, Charles Gardner, Stan Eckwood, and Slim Winston in Bison uniforms. Cross-country furnished the school with Matt and Marshall Grate, and Richard Teixeira. Athletes such as Steve Celsor, Steve Flatt, and Bruce Baldwin have added to the track program. The bowling team, winning 14 of the last 15 AIC titles and consistently ranking in nationals, has brought acclaim to Harding. Vince Adams, Tony Sneed, and Mike Moody helped baseball come alive on campus. And the swim, golf, and tennis teams have always done well in competition. The list of individuals could go on and on. But the fact remains that Harding attracts talent, and for a school which places so little emphasis on sports, this is unusual.

But Harding is small and any good athlete coming here is practically assured of a starting spot and much attention. He knows he will get to play, and given a chance to play, he will show what he can do.

Still, there must be something even more attractive than the spotlight to get a high school star's attention.

People. People who know that life is more than sports and more than publicity, and even more than school. People who look at people as being just that — PEOPLE — not athletes, musicians, scholars, or beauty queens.

But perhaps this is also what drives some people away, especially athletes. A lack of individualism, and a great lack of respect. When an individual is not adequately recognized for his area of excellence, one of two things can happen. He will either go some place where he will get recognition, or quit.

Harding may draw tremendous talent, but even talented athletes do nothing for a program unless they choose to stay.

# Peacock returns to Harding; former All-American receiver replaces Mote as assistant

Ronnie Peacock, a highly successful Texas High School coach and former All-American athlete, will join Harding College

as an assistant in football, according to an announcement by President Clifton L. Ganus.

Peacock, currently the head coach at Fort Worth Christian High School in Fort Worth, will succeed Jerry Mote, who recently resigned from the staff.

"We're extremely pleased to have Ronnie join us," Ganus said. "He's compiled an outstanding record as a high school coach and we feel he will be a find addition to the staff."

A 1972 graduate of Harding, Peacock served as a graduate assistant with the Bisons in 1972-73, earned his M.A.T. degree in August 1973 and coached at Augusta during the 1973-74 school year. He joined Fort Worth Christian and has directed an outstanding program as a member of the Texas Independent Private Schools Conference.

In five years as head coach at the Fort Worth School, Peacock has a 44-13 overall record. His

team won the 1978 state championship and was runner up in 1977, 1976 and 1974.

The 28-year-old native of McGhee ranks as one of Harding's all-time performers. A four year standout during the 1968 to 1971 seasons, Peacock was an NAIA All-America honorable mention selection. He was the eighth receiver in college history to catch 200 or more passes in a college career.

Peacock was twice an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District-17 selection and still holds the conference record for passes caught in a single season with 62 and career yards in receptions with 2,553.

He is married to the former Martina Prock of Searcy and the couple has two children, Daysha Renee and Dane.

**Club Track  
April 16 & 17**

## Runners compete in Memphis

Harding's track team will be participating in the Memphis State relays tomorrow in Memphis.

Coach Lloyd's Bisons travelled to Conway Tuesday for a meet against UCA. The event was rained-out shortly after it got underway, but not before Bruce Baldwin cleared 49-6 in the triple jump. The distance, a new school record, will not stand. Baldwin holds the school and conference record for that event with a 48-6 leap in last year's AIC championships.

The sophomore from Jacksonville, Ill. also turned in a 6-6 high jump effort in Tuesday's action.

The next home meet is April 16.

## Golfers second after first round

The Bison golf team placed third Wednesday in round one of AIC competition at the Little Rock Country Club.

Ouachita and UCA tied for first place and were awarded 7 and one half points. Harding received 6 points for third and was followed by Southern Arkansas University, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Hendrix, Arkansas College and Arkansas Tech.

There will be six 18-hole rounds of AIC competition this spring. Round two will be Tuesday at Pine Bluff.

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# Fournier realizes dream in becoming champion

by Linda Hilbun

Kim Fournier has proved that dreams really do come true in capturing the Arkansas gym-

nastics championship.

"It was always a dream of mine," she began. "I set goals for myself at the beginning of the

year and I just wanted to qualify for the state meet. When I qualified, I had to set new goals, so I determined to be first."

She did so by claiming first on the balance beam and floor exercises, second in the vault event, and third on bars.

Miss Fournier attended high school in Hampton, New Hampshire where she received numerous awards and was able to compete in Canada. She was fourth runner-up in the state for two consecutive years and lost only one other high school meet.

Her decision to attend Harding was made because it was "one of the only Christian colleges with a gymnastics program. It was either here or Abilene," she stated.

Since then, Harding has dropped its gymnastics team, but Miss Fournier chose to stay in Searcy and compete with the Central Arkansas Sports Academy. "The state of Arkansas lost a lot of its gymnastics teams due to a lack of funds, so Harding was having to travel too far in order to compete and it was costing too much," she continued.

But her association with CASA has proven profitable. She teaches 120 gymnasts five nights a week and admits difficulty in juggling classes, work, training, and studying. The combination allows only two to three hours of

practice a day.

Gymnastics has been an active part of this junior's life for eight years and she feels a special affection for it. "I would like to own a gymnastics school someday, because I've learned so much from the sport. I've learned to accept other people for what they are and I've also gained a lot through discipline of time and body.

"It is a lot of hard work and dedication, but I would say if someone is willing to put in the time and effort, then they should go for it and strive to go as far as they can with it. I want to be part of that," she added.

Throughout her gymnastics career, Miss Fournier has had her eye on one particular idol

who has seemed to spur her on in her achievements — Ludmilla Turischeeva. "She was in so many Olympic games and overcame so many obstacles through gymnastics. I admire her for that."

But in choosing one person who the young gymnast attributes her success to, she states it has to be her parents. "They have brought me through so much in gymnastics. They have given me their time and money and numerous other things. Their help has been invaluable," she said.

With one year of competition remaining, Miss Fournier is hoping to qualify for the district and regional meets next year. Just one more dream for an incurable dreamer.



Kim Fournier



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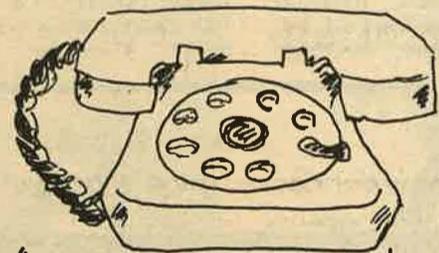
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# Eckwood contains Moncrief in basketball showdown; shows All-American caliber

by Linda Hilbun  
Stan Eckwood of Harding pumped in 19 points in Monday night's All-Star Basketball Classic at Arkadelphia in a game which matched the AIC's leading scorer and All-American Sidney Moncrief.

The game was close, but the competition from the two 6'4" players was not. Neither athlete was able to play the entire game due to the large squad, but Eckwood had a substantial part in

holding the Razorback's Moncrief to only eight points for the evening.

Eckwood, playing for the West team, scored six points in a span of 50 seconds to tie the game at 83 with 53 seconds remaining. Moncrief got two free throws late to put the East ahead by two, but Eckwood came down the floor, was fouled driving for the bucket, and sank his two shots for an 85-85 tie with 18 seconds left in the game. East coach Doug Barnes

called time out and set a play for Moncrief, who hit a 10-footer with ten seconds left for the game-winning basket, and an 87-85 victory for the East.

Eckwood was topped in scoring only by Steve Schall of the Razorbacks who tallied 21.

Just two nights before, Eckwood, who was recently named All-America Honorable Mention, played in the All-NAIA District 17 game, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

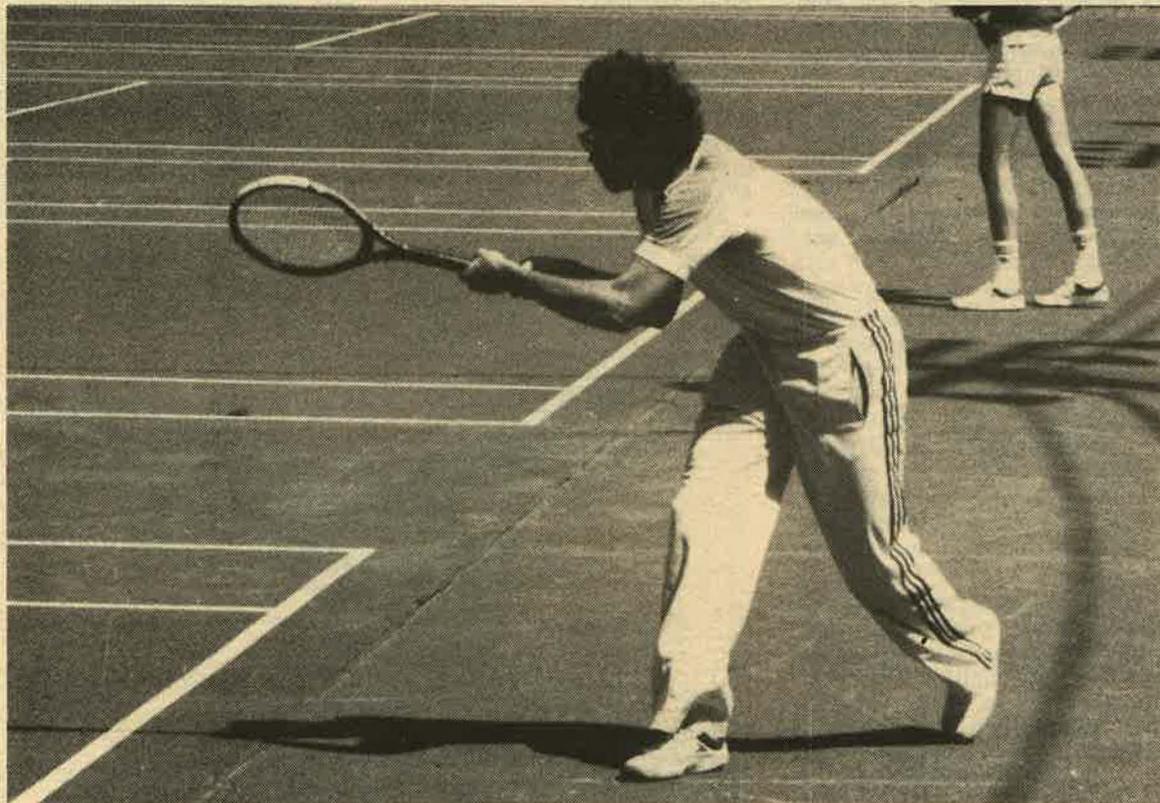


photo by Garner

Dennis Sanders warms up against Arkansas State. He defeated Jimmy Gunnels 6-1, 6-4.

# Bison netters defeat Arkansas State

The Harding Tennis Team played two tournament matches earlier this week against Hendrix University Monday and Arkansas State University Tuesday.

Opposing Hendrix at Conway, Harding lost 3-6. Scott Carstens, Bob Ballenger, and the doubles team of Scott and Eric Dawkins earned Harding's three points.

The results of the singles matches are: Scott Carstens, Harding, defeated Ken Pearson 7-6 (5-4), 6-4; Ken Fowler, Hendrix, defeated Dennis Sanders 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Will Campbell, Hendrix, defeated Don Wood 6-1, 6-1; Dennis Shuett, Hendrix, defeated David Delaware 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Bob Ballenger, Harding,

defeated Chris Palmer 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Britt Boswell, Hendrix, defeated Scott Dawkins 6-4, 7-5.

In doubles Fowler-Palmer, Hendrix, defeated Sanders-Delaware 6-1, 6-2; Pearson-Schuett, Hendrix, defeated Carstens-Wood 6-1, 7-5; Dawkins-Dawkins, Harding, defeated Campbell-Mark Besette 6-4, 7-5.

In the second match this week, Harding defeated Arkansas State University, 5-4, at Harding.

In singles play Scott Carstens, Harding defeated Kenny Wong 6-1, 6-0; Dennis Sanders, Harding, defeated Jimmy Gunnels 6-1, 6-4; Robert Doherty, A.S.U. defeated Bob Ballenger 6-3, 6-7 (5-3), 6-3; Scott Dawkins, Harding,

defeated Tim Rasch 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; and Wayne Gibson, A.S.U., defeated Eric Dawkins 6-3, 6-2.

# Keglers pin AIC win; Cramer high point man

Bison bowler Mark Cramer averaged 189 in AIC competition to become the individual champion and lead Harding to their fourteenth win in 15 years.

Ron Wheeler placed second with a 183 average, while Tom Kloske, Mike Bedwell, Ken Dorsey, David Mitchell, and Rich Hiley all finished in the top twelve.

Cramer, Wheeler, Kloske, Bedwell, Dorsey, and Mitchell were named All-AIC for finishing in the top eight positions.

After eight rounds and 24 games, Coach Ed Burt's team finished over 1,000 pins ahead of

second place UCA and third place Ouachita Baptist.

This season the keggers won the SIBC Division 7 title, placed fifth overall in SIBC competition, won the AIC, and finished fifth in the ACUI regionals.

Cramer, Wheeler, and Mitchell will not return next season.

**Harding vs. Ouachita**  
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