

9-14-1979

## The Bison, September 14, 1979

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# Government regulation believed to save money

by Dawn Zoller

"There is no doubt in my mind that we are saving money by using the computer," reported Lott Tucker, Vice President for Finance, to the Energy Committee in a meeting held last week.

The JC80 computer, installed last fall, has resulted in a savings of \$30,000 for the school. At this rate of savings, the payback period should be three years; the cost of the computer was \$90,000. From that point on, the use of the computer should result in a continual savings.

The electrical power supplied to most of the buildings on campus is controlled by the computer. At a programmed hour, the power is shut off to these buildings. Tucker told the committee, "I realize it is inconvenient not to be able to come back to your office to work at night, but this is just the beginning of a lot of inconveniences."

President Carter and the Department of Energy have called for fuel-saving restrictions which will result in additional savings for the school. By complying with the restrictions, "we will be saving money for the school, and energy for the nation," said Tucker.

The major regulations set by the Department of Energy are three-fold:

1. 78° F is the minimum thermostat setting for cooling.
2. 65° F is the maximum

thermostat setting for heating.

3. 105° F is the highest allowed temperature for heating water.

There are several exemptions to these restrictions, including the heating and cooling of living quarters and infirmaries. The cafeterias will be able to use water heated to 180° F for washing dishes. The supply of hot water sent to the dormitories has now been exempt from the 105° F rule also.

"We contacted the Department of Energy for an interpretation in regard to the temperature of water for dormitory and apartment use, and they informed us that the law did provide an exemption for these particular purposes. We have now increased the water temperature back to what it's always been," said Tucker.

A letter of compliance will be sent to the Department of Energy. Any exemptions will be kept on file here, to be checked by state and federal inspectors. "They are not joking about inspecting. Schools will be the first, they've told us that. I expect it within 30 days," he said.

Tucker stated that compliance with these government restrictions will begin immediately. A \$1,000 a day fine will be imposed for violations.

"Other colleges have the same problems we have. We're going to make a good faith effort. Our attitude is that we are going to comply," he said.

## Casts selected for plays

Casts have been selected for the three major dramatic productions of the semester.

Members of the cast of "Campus Comedy" under the direction of Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech, are: Kathy Cody, Kevin Uebelein, Kyle Beaty, Karen Green, Julie Swan, Chuck Bryant, Jim Church, Cliff Thompson, Scott Cody, Shannon Hawkins, Liz Sears, Patty Brant, and Jeff Hopper.

The reader's theatre, which will be presented Sept. 20-22 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, will feature selections from "Academic Bestiary" by Richard Armor and "Without

Feathers" by Woody Allen.

The cast of "The Rainmaker," by Richard Nash, with Morris Ellis, assistant professor of speech, as director and senior Ellen Walker as assistant director, includes: Kim Swink, Dale McCoy, Ward Bartlett, Joe Aaron, Gary McClanahan, Steve Holder, and Robin Cannon. The play will be performed Oct. 26.

The homecoming production will be the Broadway musical "The Sound of Music," written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and directed by Chuck Parker, assistant professor of speech, and will be performed Nov. 8-10.

The play stars Vicki Durrington as Maria, Bob Perkins as Captain Von Trapp, Kerry Carter as Mother Abbess, Julee Holder as Sister Bertha, Pam Perkins as Sister Margaretta, Jackie Arnold as Sister Sophia, Karl Wendt as Franz, Karen Green, as Frau Schmidt, Teresa Priest as Liesel, Greg Henderson as Friedrich, Jill Smith as Louisa, Beth Stanley as Marta, Jenny Parker as Gretl and Al McClurg as Rolf.



The Harding University

# BISON

Volume 55, Number 2

Searcy, Arkansas

September 14, 1979

## Howard helps re-write constitution as Arkansas convention delegate

by Doug Thompson

Last November Dr. Tom Howard, assistant professor of political science and director of institutional testing, was elected a delegate to the Arkansas constitutional convention. Although the convention has met and the constitution drafted, it is only about half-way finished, he said.

"Each delegate will be speaking to various gatherings and organizations to educate the people and to explain the changes. We will have two weeks to edit and refine the document before the people vote on ratification in the 1980 general election," Howard said.

Arkansans passed an act calling for a new constitution in the general election of 1976. "The delegates were elected in 1978. We met in separate committees from December to May. From May to July we met in general session," Howard said.

"Both the election and the convention itself have been a tremendous education for me. The general session was very similar to a legislative session of the state's General Assembly. The convention had committees, majority and minority reports, and set rules of order. It was basically a parliamentary procedure," he said.

"It is an experience that I can share with my political science classes, in much the same way as I use my experience in the State Department," he added.

As a member of the constitutional convention, Howard was one of 100 delegates who deliberated over and revised Arkansas' basic laws. The state constitution that is being revised is 104 years old and has 58 amendments.

"The new document reflects the needs of people in the twentieth century," Howard said.

The delegates themselves showed a wide representation of the general public. Of the 100 delegates, only 22 were lawyers. "This is a lower percentage of lawyers than can be found in the State Assembly," Howard said.

The largest single group represented among the delegates was men in their thirties. The oldest representative was 77, the youngest 21. "I feel that the delegates who were sent

represented the state quite well," Howard said.

Although he is quite pleased with the document overall, Howard was, as he put it, "voted down" on several issues. One of these was legalized gambling.

"The state collects \$7 million a year in taxes from gambling institutions. Several of us tried to get a measure passed against gambling, but it just could not be done," he said.

Still, Howard hopes the new constitution will pass. "We left several controversial issues, such as the usury limit, as separate provisions to be voted on directly by the people," he said.

Tom Howard and the convention delegates worked hard and came up with a good document; one the people will ratify in November 1980.



Dr. Tom Howard has the floor at Arkansas' constitutional convention. The proposed new constitution will be voted upon in the 1980 general election.

## Heritage tickets produce problems

by Lynn Philpot

The American Heritage cafeteria, which is owned and managed by the school, has had a drastic increase in food prices for the 1979-80 school year and many students are now finding it difficult to make their meal ticket last the entire seven days.

Mr. Kevin O'Leary, the Heritage Cafeteria manager, blames the price increases on inflation. "Produce has reportedly gone up 15 percent, meat 30 percent, and labor 10 percent. The increases we have made are substantially lower than the food

market increases," he said.

"The prices we are charging now will not increase again until August of next year," he stated. This is one policy that students might not have been aware of, he added, and the high cafeteria prices are also a product of the projected inflation increase for the 1979-80 school year.

"Salads are the most drastic increase we have made," said O'Leary. We plan to have the salad bar all year round. The price will remain the same even though produce, such as lettuce, will quadruple in price during the

winter.

Mr. Lott Tucker, Vice President of Finance, stated that Heritage Cafeteria was provided for the students because they wanted an alternative to the Pattie Cobb meal ticket system. "It is ideal for the student who either goes home on weekends, or does not want to eat all of the meals," he said, adding that the cafeteria was not designed to provide three meals every day.

Heritage cafeteria now serves approximately 1,300 students and Pattie Cobb serves 825. Tucker (Continued on page 4)

## inside

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"Lightning" Franklin strikes campus with zeal for evangelism, page 4.

### New troubadour

Freshman joins Time of Day to make diverse musical trio, page 5.

### Timeout

Sports editor Linda Hilbun looks at the Bison lineup, page 6.

## S.A. sponsors concert, banana split party, Hilarity

Three events, traditionally sponsored by the Student Association will take place tonight and Monday night, beginning with the Wright Brothers concert at 7:30 tonight in the Main Auditorium.

Reserved seats for the concert are \$3 and general admission is \$2 for the group's fifth performance on the Harding cam-

pus. The group, composed of Timothy and Thomas Wright and Karl Hinkle, performs a variety of music from bluegrass to gospel to country rock to pop to many original songs with a wide range of instruments.

Hilarity, an annual event that provides class competition in wheelbarrow races, pie-eating contests, etc., will be Monday at

5:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the campus. At the conclusion of Hilarity, the S.A. will be showing cartoons on the lawn while Galaxy and Ju Go Ju social clubs supervise the annual Banana Split Party in the Student Center.

The Banana Split Party will begin serving at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. and all proceeds from the \$1 confections

will be used to buy stage equipment for the Benson Auditorium. The party will feature Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech, playing ragtime music on the piano.

The S.A. encourages student support of these events and has announced that its office hours are from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Unconstructive remarks resolve few problems

"If we have to hike to the gym for chapel much longer, I'm going to start wearing my running shoes — even if it is with a dress."  
 "It's like an oven in this room! It can't be only 78 degrees."  
 "Our suite is so crowded that we had to put up a daily schedule to get a shower."  
 "Can you believe this meal cost \$3.60? Something has got to be done!"

For some reason, when in a crowd, negative comments are usually heard above the rest.

At the beginning of every school year there are always changes in one system or another which require adjustment and may try the patience of many a student, but this year, Harding has been blessed with more than its usual share of renovations.

From its chapel arrangement to its temperature regulations imposed by the Department of Energy, or from its overcrowded conditions due to a record enrollment to Heritage cafeteria's less-than-perfect meal ticket system — these inconveniences are typical topics of conversation in many circles.

If we could, from a distance, hear ourselves objectively we would probably become as weary of our complaining and grumbling as others around us are.

This is not to advocate 'Polyanna optimism' or acceptance of every arrangement placed upon us for the sake of the status quo. Neither is this to say that some systems should not be questioned and perhaps be improved upon, but for others (such as the 78 degree temperature regulation in public buildings) it is clear that no other alternatives or solutions exist, (at least not within the jurisdiction of this campus).

For those systems that can be bettered or revised, they are in need of practical, constructive criticism directed at the appropriate authorities. Complaining among ourselves has never been considered a virtue and only stirs disgust and subsequent disapproval of the system in others.



## Fifth Column

### To be or not to be a university

by Boo Mitchell

Costs per hour at Harding have catapulted to \$64.50 per semester hour, an increase of \$5.50. We are in fact paying \$1.83 per hour for each additional letter (college: 7 letters; university: ten letters). We must ask ourselves — are these three letters really worth it?

What exactly are the advantages of having a university? Here are a few:

- 1) You'll be able to say, "This is University food. It is good," even though it is a blatant lie.
- 2) People will get us mixed up with the University of Arkansas. Your friends will inquire, "The University, you mean?" "The one and only," you reply confidently.
- 3) It means the Arkansas Gazette will finally recognize the existence of Harding.
- 4) It means new T-shirts in the bookstore.
- 5) University prices: "You pay the price for not going to a university, what about the cost to go?"
- 6) University girls are prettier. (It says so in the catalogue!)
- 7) It means we have a HUB.
- 8) It means our lily pond will be used for a biological experiment.
- 9) It means if you say HARDING UNIVERSITY real fast that people will confuse it with Harvard.

10) It means that people in the AIC won't recognize our athletes with the Harding University jackets.

11) It means our student center has been miraculously changed from a student center into a student union.

12) Rules are lax. Guys can now go one day with beard stubble before having stones cast at him.

13) It means Searcy will be a university town. (Does this mean we'll actually get some good restaurants?)

14) It means we may get some good concerts.

15) It means we'll finally have a degree offered in Basketweaving.

16) It means more prestige. When you apply for a job, "Oh, I see here you went to a university. That's impressive. But where the heck is Searcy?"

17) The price of university food: It means paying \$1.50 for a piece of rare meat. (What meat there is, is rare.)

At this point I issue a challenge. I volunteer to give my meal ticket of the week September 12-18 to any member of the faculty or administration that will promise to eat all their meals upon that ticket in American Heritage cafeteria that week.

# Feedback...

Dear Editor,

While sitting in chapel today in the new gym (wearing a dress, of course), I noticed a coach wearing a T-shirt, sweat pants and thongs! Although I realize that the double standard in Harding's dress code for male and female students is a subject that has been run into the ground, this differentiation in student-faculty dress code is one that, to my knowledge, has not yet been a real issue. There is something very wrong with a system that would allow this kind of inconsistency to exist. I have physical education immediately following chapel, but I am not allowed to wear sweat pants. I do not mind dressing up for chapel; however, I feel that the men should wear appropriate attire also. Above all, the faculty members need to realize that they are in positions of great influence, and should do their part in upholding the high standards of the school.

Sincerely,  
Dawn Zoller

Understand the situation? How can anyone understand the situation with the only details given in chapel announcements?

For instance, \$18 has been added to the price of meal tickets at Heritage cafeteria. No student that I have talked to knows why that additional \$1 per week has not been printed on his meal ticket.

The situation has been explained, but not to the satisfaction of anyone I know. The questions of 3,000 students cannot be answered one by one. We cannot all fit through the "open door." Constructive feedback depends upon complete information for all concerned, but whatever channels we have have not been used.

The administration must solve the problems on this campus by either opening these channels, whatever they are, or by examining the situation adequately by itself, without the pretense of depending on the students.

Name Withheld  
Upon Request

Dear Editor,

Improvement, refinement, building on what we've done; all these things imply process and the exchange of ideas. My question is, how can anyone cooperate when he cannot un-

# Students live by clock

All of our lives, each of us has had the same 24 hours in a day granted. So, why with every passing year does that same 24 hours seem to become shorter and shorter?

Is it only because we become busier and more involved with our lives as we get older? The answer is unknown, but it has been said that "it gets worse before it gets better."

Learning to budget one's time is a problem at any college or university but especially at Harding where the plethora of extracurricular activities seems to rival academics.

It is probably true that a student could live in the community of Harding, and while not being enrolled in a single class, remain perfectly occupied — even busy, with extracurricular activities. Among the choruses, athletic teams, social clubs, dramatic productions, special interest clubs, and yes, even the newspaper staff, matters of primary importance may take a back seat.

Now is the time at the beginning of the semester to set priorities before we spread our pathetic bodies so thin that one night we discover there are six places we are supposed to be at one time. At that point, we have probably already committed ourselves and it is too late to back out nobly.

There is an obvious difference between a healthy degree of involvement and driving oneself to a premature death, because of the pace that one sets.

At some point, the proverbial line has to be drawn and the art of saying 'no' to 'just one more' activity or responsibility must be learned.

One should decide what is most important and worthwhile and do that with all of his might and to the glory of God.

MC



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examination weeks by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription rates: \$3 per year. Second Class Postage paid at Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Some suggested new banquet sites due to the energy crisis:

McDonald's — Ronald provides the entertainment. (Well, look at it this way — it'll be better than last year's banquet entertainment.)

Bill's Grill — Where else can you get food that rhymes?

Juan's Taco House — Juan's interior decorators have had a 50-year history in the study of TG&Y ceramics.

El Charro — These are the Mexican words for "Burned Taco."



Gospel for athletes, others

# 'Lightning' Franklin joins staff as representative evangelist

by Beth Parker

He calls himself "lightning." Smiling, Willie Franklin who is now filling his new role as the school's representative evangelist, explains: "I strike where I'm needed. I want to permeate the world with the power of Jesus Christ."

Once a professional football player for the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams, Franklin uses the experiences he has gained through athletics to spread the word of God to other athletes and youth across the nation.

Involving a great deal of travel, Franklin's work takes him throughout the United States and to other countries. Although he stays on the road the majority of his time, Harding remains his haven of rest (he affectionately calls it his "Jerusalem"). While here, he strives to be among students as much as possible

through work with the athletic program and visitation in the dorms.

People cannot help but notice the zeal of Willie Franklin as he seeks to pierce hearts with the truth. His motivation is his



Willie Franklin

concern for people and their souls as he speaks frankly and forcefully at youth rallies, gospel meetings, workshops, athletic banquets, retreats, churches and state colleges.

"I am especially concerned with the athlete," said Franklin, "because he is put on a pedestal by today's society. He may be today's top dog, but he can still lose his soul."

"I give special attention to athletes," he continues, "because I was one and I know how they feel about themselves. I became a Christian due in part to the fact that I was an athlete. In my rookie year with the Colts, I began seeing the artificiality of life; sports was my only god. I then became a Christian and traveled with Ron Fletcher, my coach at Oklahoma University, preaching the gospel."

In 1975, Franklin entered Harding's Christian Communication Program. He completed the program in 1977 and continued to travel with Ron Fletcher until joining Harding as a representative evangelist this fall.

As a part of his work in evangelism, Franklin plays basketball, racquetball, tennis and other group sports. While he enjoys athletics, his real joy is to meet people and share with them his love for life.

"All that I do involves other people," he said with his hands outstretched. "People are what matter."

Franklin says that most of his contacts are through his athletic activities: "Most of those I've baptized have been athletes. I believe in the power of youth and much of my teaching is aimed toward them. I try to be frank and honest and not beat around the bush about things that are wrong in their lives."

"While I am young and have the vigor and energy, I want to reach out and spread the Word," he added. "And I want to get others involved with me in sharing Christ."

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## JOY fellowship plans for seminar on service

"Sent Forth to Do Service" will serve as the theme for the JOY fellowship, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

The fellowship is a seminar for women from Harding, Searcy and surrounding areas which is organized once each semester by JOY, a women's service organization.

Speakers will include Harding senior Mrs. David Summitt, speaking on "Service — A Biblical Definition;" Mrs. Neale Pryor, wife of faculty member Dr. Neale Pryor, whose topic will be "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Shall Serve;" and Mrs. Jim Woodell from College Church of Christ, whose lecture will be entitled "She Extends Her Hand."

Also speaking will be Mrs. Don England, assistant professor of home economics, whose speech will be "The Surprises of Serving" and Harding sophomore Marcia Noell, whose speech will be entitled, "Be a Servant of All."

Cindy Keathley, JOY fellowship committee chairman, said she expects a large turnout for the seminar. "We hope to

have 500 in attendance. Last year we must have had about 300, but this year we've done a lot more advertising in Little Rock and places 50 miles away," she said.

The fellowship will begin with coffee and doughnuts and concludes at 2:30 p.m. with a summary.

### Meal tickets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

recommends a switch over to Pattie Cobb for any student who is not able to eat all the meals he wants. "Pattie Cobb could easily handle 300 more students," he said.

"The cafeteria is run by Harding on a salary by Harding. Nobody makes money. The renovations didn't raise prices — that's completely separate. The increase was about 10 percent overall," said Tucker, adding that the country's inflation rate is 12 to 13 percent.

Another reason for the flaws in the system, Tucker said, is that the budget (including room and board fees) was decided upon by January 1979 for the 1979-80 school year. Therefore, when a budget is being made, the inflation rate is unknown.



From left, singing and touring with the other eight members of Belles and Beaux this year will be Renee Lindsey, Mark Evans, Tonya Hesselrode, Marcia Shepherd and Robert Johnson.

## Belles and Beaux gain five new members, plan tours

Five new members of the Belles and Beaux have been chosen to represent the school for 1979-80. They are: Mark Evans, Tonya Hesselrode, Robert Johnson, Renee Lindsey and Marcia Shepherd.

The Belles and Beaux, which act as a public relations group for the school, will be touring Nov. 11-15 through Springfield and Strafford, Mo.; Wichita and

Pratt, Kan.; Ponca City, Okla.; Ft. Worth, Tex. and Hot Springs. They will also sing at Mountain Home Dec. 8 for Associated Women for Harding.

The Belles and Beaux, directed by Dr. Cliff Ganus, III, will be repeating much of the same music from last year's repertoire with their first show being Oct. 6, on Family Day during Lectureship Week.

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# Freshman joins 'Time of Day' trio; adds diversity to recruiting group

David Wiggins of Memphis has been chosen as the third member of the school's musical trio Time of Day, which performs promotional-recruiting tours for Harding, according to Rick

Barnes, sponsor of the group.

Wiggins, a freshman, will join Jon Woodroof of Searcy and Mitch Hamric of Huntsville, Ala., to fill the position vacated by Ken Pulley.

Widening the range of musical instruments used in the group, Wiggins will play drums and mandolin, as well as exchanging banjo, bass, and guitar with Hamric and Woodroof.

The group plays a variety of music, ranging from country and western to "top 40." Their shows this year will include a new Beach Boys medley. There are also plans for solo performances by the individual members.

Having just returned from their first performance of the year at the Hot Springs Convention Center, Time of Day travels from coast to coast. A tour of Maryland is tentatively planned for October. The trio's first Harding performance will be during Lectureship Week, Oct. 6.

"In Record Time," a recording by the 1977-78 Time of Day (Ken Pulley, Don Eudaly, and Dwight Erickson) is available on album, eight-track, or cassette.

## Composition lab established

The Department of English has established a writing lab for "any student who needs help with writing skills," according to Dr. Larry Long, assistant professor of English.

The lab will be staffed by two graduate students for a total of 20 hours per week. The hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The lab will also be open Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.



Freshman David Wiggins, new 'Time of Day' member, harmonizes on the group's new Beach Boys medley during a rehearsal.

# Campusology

### Today

SA-SAC concert, Wright Brothers, 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium  
White County Fair

### Saturday

Women's Clubs Open House, 9 a.m., New Gym parking lot  
Bisons vs. SE Oklahoma State, Alumni Field, 7:30 p.m.

### White County Fair

Bison Cross Country: Ouachita Invitational at Arkadelphia, 11 a.m.

### Sunday

KHCA: "Issues '79", interview with Dean English, 11 p.m.

### Monday

KHCA: "Off the Record," featuring "Discovery" by Electric Light Orchestra, 11 p.m.

Banana Split Party-Hilarity-Cartoons on the lawn, 5:30 p.m.  
Junior Varsity Bisons vs. Arkansas Tech at Russellville, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

KHCA: "Fresh Air," Album-oriented progressive rock, 11 p.m.

### Wednesday

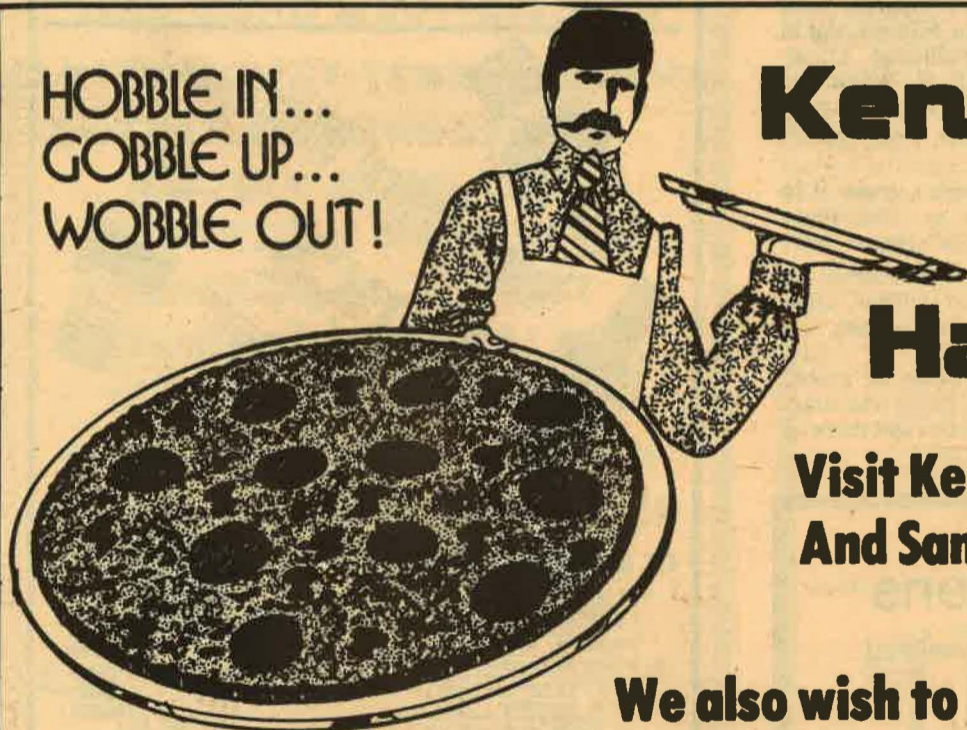
Men's preference sheets for social clubs due  
Timothy Club-World Evangelism Forum speaker: Wendell Broom, 8:30 p.m., B100

### Thursday

American Studies Program: Dr. Rosemary Pledger, dean, School of Professional Studies, University of Houston, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Auditorium  
Timothy Club-World Evangelism Forum speaker: Wendell Broom, 5:45 p.m., B100  
Reader's Theatre, "Campus Comedy," 7 p.m., Little Theatre

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Question marks prevail—

# Prock looks to defense to lead Bison attack

by Linda Hilbun

Coach John Prock isn't counting on the conference championship. In fact, he isn't counting on much at all.

With the Bisons picked to finish last in the AIC, Prock is simply hoping for a conference win.

The Bisons return eight starters from last year's 5-4-1 team which finished fourth in the AIC race. Only two offensive starters remain from last season.

At a recent meeting of the AIC coaches, Prock noted that his team does have two strong points on which they intend to capitalize — its kicking game and its secondary.

"The defensive secondary is probably the most stable group that we have on the team," Prock commented.

That unit will be led by senior Keith Dickey of Harrison, Ark.,

who intercepted five passes last season. He will be joined by three sophomores.

Perry Hampton of Milan, Tenn., who started last fall at right cornerback, will assist Dickey. Hampton is considered a hard hitter and is very quick. Nicky Valls of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Lafe Caton of Inola, Okla., both earned letters last year while seeing limited action and will also be starting in the secondary.

"All four of our defensive backs played a lot last year," stated Prock. "Hampton started as a freshman, which is very unusual for our team. He is one of the best athletes on the team. Valls had a very impressive spring practice and Caton is a solid player. By position and ability, the defensive secondary

is the strongest area of the team," he said.

The Bisons had one of the strongest defenses against the run last season, but they lost two All-Conference selections — Clay Connell and Sammy Berry — to graduation.

Taking up the slack will be co-captain Robert Goldstein at the noseguard position, and juniors Matt Massey and Jimmy Gentry at the tackle spots. Freshmen John Tom Thompson and Steve Jones will be vying for starting honors there also.

On the offensive line will be junior David Dowson, a 6-5, 260-pound tackle, and sophomore Dain Clark. Prock stated that there is little depth at that position and it is an area of concern.

The top quarterback contender

is senior David Jones who saw limited action last season. Junior Scott Ragsdale, sophomore Jeff Burdge, and freshman Kyle Blickenstaff are expected to give Jones some contention. According to Prock, Blickenstaff "should be a great one."

Others to watch in the Harding backfield are James White of Milan, Tenn., Mack Wallace of Star City, co-captain David Bangs of Mountain View and Carl Dickson of Clinton, Okla.

White, a 5-6 speedster, averaged 6.3 yards per carry last season as a freshman, including one 39-yard gain. He will start at

tailback.

The Bison kicking game will be led by sophomore Mitch Miller of Bartlesville, Okla. Handling punting duties will be senior Keith Dickey and freshman Kenny Haynie. Dickey averaged 33.1 yards per punt last year.

Several crucial question marks characterize the Harding team. One is its lack of experience, and another, its depth. But, if the team wins a few nonconference games handily and gains confidence, as well as experience, Harding might surprise a few people and be in the thick of the race for the conference crown.

## TIMEOUT . . . to take stock

by Linda Hilbun  
Sports Editor

"There aren't any secrets in football," revealed University of Central Arkansas coach Ken Stephens at a recent meeting of the AIC football coaches.

Stephens, whose Bears won the conference crown last season, thought he was speaking the truth. However, Harding plans to surprise him.

With a predicted finish of seventh place (that's last, if you're counting), the Bisons have a secret to unveil . . . they won't settle for last.

Perhaps the preseason pickers failed to take a few things into consideration, such as what Coach John Prock terms "the best crop of freshmen we've ever had." And, too, those upperclassmen, who though few and far between are persistent and competitive.

The Bisons are at no great disadvantage. Coach Sam Goodwin of Southern Arkansas reports that his roster consists of 49 freshmen, 13 sophomores, four juniors, and only three seniors, with no depth at quarterback.

Coach Sparty Carpenter of the favored Henderson State team reported the loss of 14 starters from last year's squad and a problem with eligibility.

Stephens of UCA stated he lost 11 starters and must do without standout Clifton Ealy, who is injured. Boasting only nine seniors, UCA's lone hope for a repeat championship may lie in the hands of quarterback Randy Huffstickler, who Stephens says "has one of the finest arms in college football."

Coach Buddy Benson of Ouachita Baptist, whose Tigers lead the preseason list with

Henderson, says his team is "not very big." That problem coupled with finding an adequate enough replacement for tailback William Miller, will be crucial to OBU's chances.

Arkansas Tech lost 13 starters, according to Coach Leon Anderson, who cites his team's problems as lack of defensive experience and offensive depth.

Harold Tilley's Boll Weevils at the University of Arkansas at Monticello may be the only team looking exceptionally good in the preseason account. Besides signing 16 freshmen, Tilley returns quarterback Benjie Timmons and back Jerry Bingham.

But, as Tilley stated, "It's a fairly balanced conference," which according to Prock, "gets better all the time."

And who's to say Harding won't be in contention? Containing only eight seniors, 11 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 33 freshmen, the Harding roster does not look promising, but Prock can count a few bright spots . . .

There's the experienced defensive secondary consisting of

senior Keith Dickey and sophomores Perry Hampton, Lafe Caton, and Nicky Valls.

Then there's the kicking team of Mitch Miller, Kenny Haynie, and Dickey.

There's the tough defensive line led by All-Conference prospect Robert Goldstein at noseguard.

And let's not forget the backfield which, though inexperienced, has the potential to be explosive. David Bangs, another All-Conference hopeful, will operate out of the fullback slot in the Bisons' "Fullhouse I" offense. Speedy J. W. White and powerful Carl Dickson will play behind Bangs in the tailback slots.

And then, there's a group of 10 good recruits — Harding's highest number of signees ever.

So Harding's not inferior to anyone, and come October, when the conference battle gets underway, the title of "AIC Champion" will be up for grabs, and it's anyone's guess who wins. But Harding will be right there in the middle of it all.

HARDING 13, LANE 12					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Harding	0	7	0	6	13
Lane	6	6	0	0	12

Scores:  
 Lane - Jerome Townsend, 32-yard field goal  
 Lane - Jerome Townsend, 22-yard field goal  
 Lane - Nathan Cole, 11-yard pass from Carlton Chase (Townsend kick failed)  
 Harding - Tim Perry, 32-yard pass from Scott Ragsdale (Miller kick good)  
 Harding - Mack Wallace, 14-yard pass from David Jones (Pass from Jones to Perry failed)

	P	G	L	Net	G-Avg.
Rushing					
Harding	46	118	37	81	81.0
Lane	40	129	37	92	92.0

	P	C	Int.	Yds.	TD	G-Avg.
Passing						
Harding	20	6	1	154	2	154.0
Lane	20	4	0	71	1	71.0

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# Savages to invade Bison territory

by Linda Hilbun

Southeastern Oklahoma and the Harding Bisons square-off tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Savages are led by quarterback Neil Camp, who was the leading passer in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics last season. Camp completed 92 of 195 pass attempts for 1,499 yards, with ten of those scoring touchdowns. In Southeastern Oklahoma's 21-14 win over Southern Arkansas last week, Camp threw two touchdown passes.

Assisting Camp in the backfield will be Rickey Parker who, in last year's 30-8 win over Harding, scored two touchdowns. Savage head coach Richard Rutherford lists Parker as his most outstanding athlete. He carried the ball 107 times last season for a total of 415 yards.

Also returning for the Savages is tight end Henry Conkle, who is one of Camp's favorite targets. The 6'0", 185-lb. senior caught two touchdown passes from Camp in Southeastern's last outing with Harding.

A member of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, the Savages like to run a "pro" offense and a 5-2 defense. They return 26 lettermen from last year's squad, 17 of those being starters.

The Bisons enter tomorrow's

contest fresh off a 13-12 escape from Lane College of Jackson, Tenn.

Trailing 12-0 in the first half, reserve quarterback Scott Ragsdale threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to senior Tim Perry for the Bisons' first score of the night. Mitch Miller converted the extra point.

The Harding defense held the Lane Dragons to only 16 yards rushing in the second half, while the Bison offense got to work.

Starting quarterback David Jones returned to the field in the second half and threw a 77-yard pass to Perry which brought the Bisons to the Lane 14-yard line. On the next play, Jones retreated from the line and spiraled a throw to fullback Mack Wallace for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Harding coach John Prock decided to try for the two-point conversion in order to offset a possible Lane field goal. The pass from Jones to Perry was caught, but the official ruled him out-of-bounds.

Being that the young Bisons were physically outsized and at a disadvantage being away from home, Coach John Prock was impressed with a few performances, especially David Bangs.

Bangs, a senior fullback, was moved to the tailback slot when starting back James White in-

jured his hip.

"If we hadn't changed our offense and put Dave in at tailback, we would have lost the game," commented Prock.

Bangs was the leading rusher for the Bisons, gaining 59 yards on 16 carries.

Harding passed for 154 yards through the efforts of three quarterbacks. Freshman Kyle Blickenstaff, an All-State selection from Idaho, passed five times, completing two for 26 yards. Junior reserve Ragsdale completed two of four for 30 yards. Senior starter David Jones was 0-9 until his 77-yard throw to Perry and his game-winning pass to Wallace. Jones finished the game 2-11 for 91 yards.

Prock also expressed his approval of Perry's performance. The wide receiver, who was named Bison of the Week for his efforts, caught three passes for 114 yards and a 38-yard average.

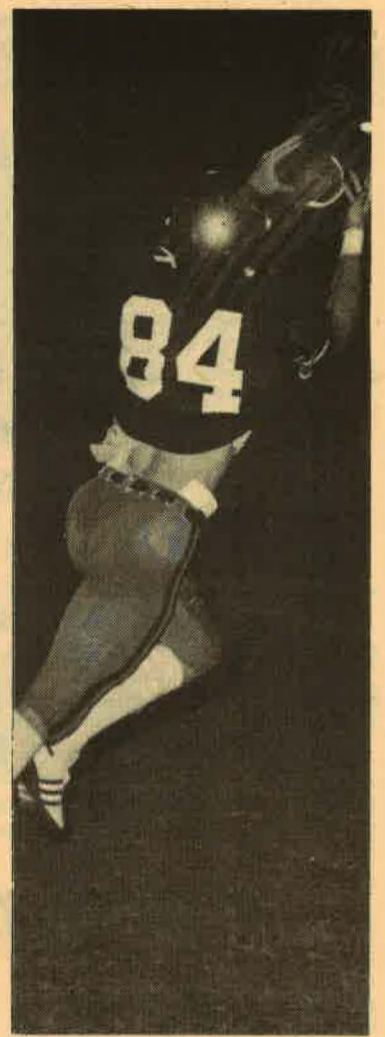
## Update

This week has been critical to the Bison football team.

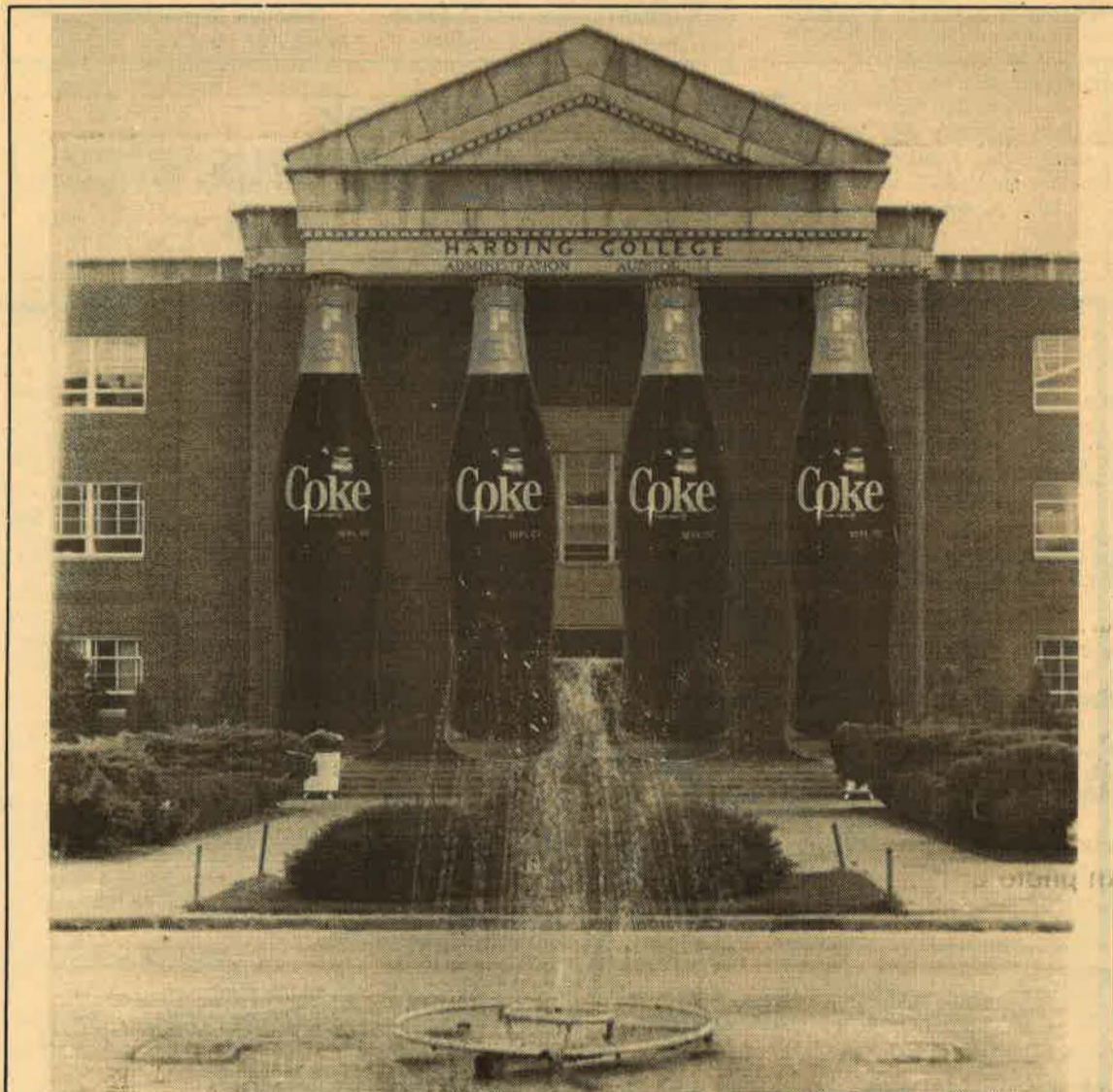
Coach John Prock reported Wednesday that back-up quarterback Scott Ragsdale, who was moved to the flanker position this week, will be out of action tomorrow due to an illness.



Fullback Mack Wallace eludes defenders and turns upfield. Wallace averaged 2.4 yards per carry against Lane.



Bison Tim Perry catches a pass from quarterback David Jones and turns it into a 77-yard gain for a subsequent touchdown.



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## Starting Bisons

### Offense

QB - David Jones

RB - Tim Perry

TB - David Bangs

FB - Pat Brown or Mack Wallace

C - Doug Nickerson

OT - David Dowson

OT - Dain Clark

OG - Kevin Stamp

OG - John Reves

TE - Durwood Dry

WR - Mike Peacock

### Defense

NG - Robert Goldstein

DT - Matt Massey

DT - Jimmy Gentry

LB - Ron Dicken

LB - Kerry Thompson

CB - Nicky Valls

CB - Perry Hampton

S - Keith Dickey

S - Lafe Caton

DE - Layne Yeldell

DE - Gary Henderson



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Sophomore punt returner Lafe Caton of Inola, Okla., brings the ball downfield against Lane College in the Bisons' season-opener. Caton is also a starter in the defensive secondary.

## Jones summoned for first home appearance

David Jones isn't the least bit worried. Conscientious perhaps, but not worried.

The senior quarterback from Ardmore, Okla., will make his first starting appearance at Alumni Field tomorrow against Southeastern Oklahoma.

However, Jones, whose parents are coming to the game, did voice some concern over his performance last week at Lane.

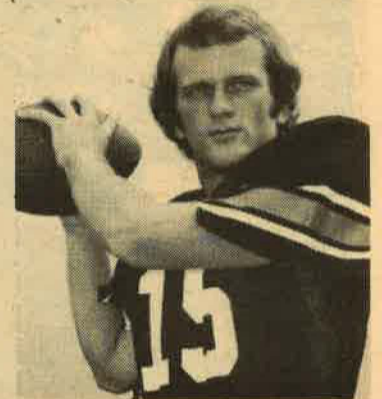
"I did terrible," he confessed. "I'm going to have to throw more accurate passes, use my head a little better, and run the offense better."

Although Jones completed only two out of 11 passes, he was instrumental to the Bison win. He connected with Tim Perry for a 77-yard pass which set up the winning touchdown, and then threw to Mack Wallace for the winning score.

In commenting on the Bisons'

new offense, the "pro set", which will debut tomorrow, Jones stated his satisfaction.

"I like it better (than the fullhouse I) because it lets me be more open as far as what I can do and what the offense can do," he said.



David Jones

## Injuries costly to young Bisons

For a team already beset by inexperience and lack of depth, the Harding Bisons now find themselves in another predicament.

In Monday night's Junior Varsity game, junior Klay Bartee broke his leg and will be out of action for the rest of the season. Bartee, a defensive end, started in the game against Lane and, according to head coach John Prock, his loss will be substantial.

Filling in for Bartee will be senior Layne Yeldell and freshman Randy Buttram. Buttram, however, has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his neck and his playing status for tomorrow's game is questionable.

Speedy tailback James White, a sophomore from Milan, Tenn., injured his hip in last week's

game and will be out of action for at least a week.

The loss of White for tomorrow's contest has forced Prock to change his offense. Previously operating out of the "Fullhouse I", the Bisons now plan to run a "Pro Set", which will move fullback David Bangs to the tailback slot and place either freshman Pat Brown or sophomore Mack Wallace in the fullback position. Back-up quarterback Scott Ragsdale will move to flanker.

Although it was anticipated, the loss of runningback and punt returner Kevin Webb is proving costly to the Bisons, as Webb was the sole athlete used for punt returns last season. A junior, Webb has been redshirted this year after having both knees operated on this summer. Now

handling his punt return duties is sophomore Lafe Caton who also plays in the defensive secondary.

Other minor injuries also plague Prock's young team, but how the Bisons adjust to the unexpected losses of Bartee and White will determine their success in tomorrow's game.

## Harriers win first meet

Coach Ted Lloyd's cross country squad began its season Saturday by taking first place in the Henderson State Invitational at Arkadelphia.

Placing first in the meet was John McAlister of Harding, while Richard Teixeira, last year's conference champion, finished in second place.

Harding finished with 25 points,

while Arkansas Tech was in second place with 49. Teams at the meet included Ouachita Baptist, Southern Arkansas, UA-Monticello, Henderson State, Harding, and Tech.

Harding will travel to Arkadelphia again tomorrow where they will run in the Ouachita Invitational.

## The AIC Last Week

Ouachita Baptist 35	Delta State (Miss.) 17
Univ. of Central Arkansas 33	SE Missouri State 11
UA-Monticello 28	UA-Pine Bluff 6
Harding 13	Lane (Tenn.) 12
Ark. Tech 24	SW Missouri State 42

## Men's Club Softball

A Teams	Sub-T 11	Alpha Tau 3	Sub-T 13
Titans 6	Chi Sigs 4	Kappa Sigs 2	TNT 2
Alpha Tau 4	King's Men 17	TNT 17	Galaxy 6
Fraters 14	TAG 1	Chi Sigs 8	Chi Sigs 5
CCP 1	Deltas 7	Galaxy 5	Theta Tau 16
TNT 11	Theta Tau 5	Chi Sigs 1	Knights 6
Kappa Sigs 6	TNT 11		
Lambdas 20	Titans 10		
AEX 0	Mohicans 9	B Teams	C Teams
	Sub-T 8	King's Men 11	Galaxy 14
		AGO 2	Sub-T 12

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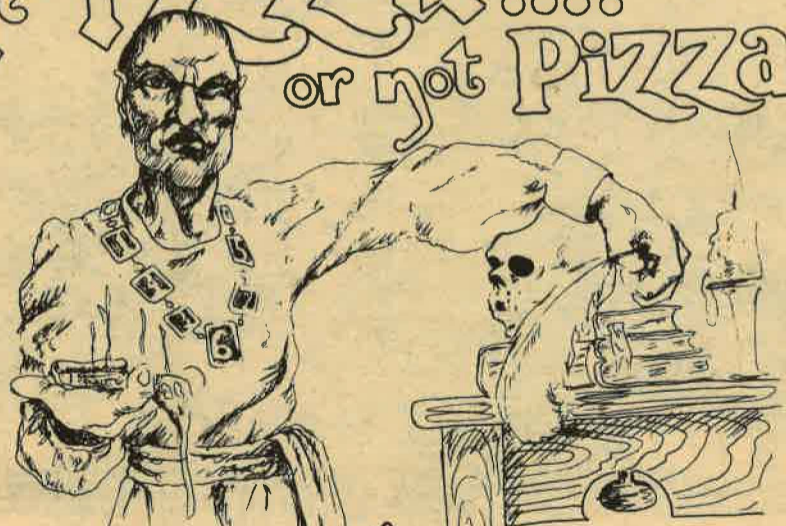
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