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## The Bison, September 21, 1979

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Real or not:

## Fuel crisis hits students

by Dawn Zoller

The energy crisis — what's so critical about it? If the energy shortage is a real problem, the government certainly is having a tough time convincing the public that the problem exists.

Of course, even if the public does not believe it is real, the shortage can be felt — especially when it comes to paying over a dollar a gallon for gasoline, or not being able to get it at all.

But is the shortage real or is it just a government fabrication in conjunction with the oil companies to get the prices where they want them, as some have suggested?

Some students have voiced their opinions on the matter: Junior Tim King said, "I think it's real only to the point that the government wants it to be. I think we have a lot of resources that they could develop, but they are not." But even though King doesn't think the shortage is real, it has affected him. "I ride a bike a lot," he said.

Rise Knight, a senior who spent her summer working at a gas station, does not believe that there is a shortage either. She said, "No, I don't think it's real. I think somebody's holding back, but I don't know who." Although she is not driving less because of the gas prices, she said that business at the gas station where she worked went down when prices topped a dollar a gallon.

Senior Eddie Warlick, who believes the answer to the problem is nuclear power, said the shortage has affected him. "I've got my thongs, and I just walk a lot," said Warlick. His proposed solution to the problem is to build more nuclear power plants, "even in Searcy if necessary. I think all that bit about their being unsafe is a pack of lies," he said.

One of the more obvious evidences of the shortage's effect is the growing number of mopeds on campus. Mike James, photographer for the publicity office, owns one of these motor bikes. He has been riding his moped since last November. "I've never figured it out exactly, but I know I get between 100-150 miles to the gallon," said James. The mopeds, which can also be peddled like a bicycle, use regular fuel mixed with some oil. At full speed, the moped hits 30 miles per hour.

Although the number of mopeds has increased, the number of cars on campus has increased, also, as anyone who has tried to find a parking space well knows. Bernie Vines, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that he had at first expected fewer cars on campus this year. But although the official numbers are not yet available, everyone is in agreement that there are more cars. The price of fuel does not seem to have affected the number of students who brought cars to school, however, one student did say that the shortage was the very reason that she did not have a car.

Whether the fuel shortage is real or not, the high price of gasoline is reality in its cruelest form. Right now, conservation seems to be the only answer. Senior Jamie Baites commented, "It just takes a little forethought and planning on everyone's part to conserve, but they can do it if they really want to."

## Crime serious problem, FBI's Sizemore says

by Lynn Philpot

Crime is one of our nation's most serious and growing problems, according to W. Leon Sizemore, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Harding graduate.

Sizemore recently addressed students and faculty members as a part of the American Studies program on the topic of the American way of life and his role as an F.B.I. agent.

In speaking of our nation's crime, Sizemore stated, "We are either part of the problem or part of the answer." The solution would require involvement which is properly channeled. "Right now we have a lot of people involved in the wrong things," he said.

Despite America's problems, Sizemore believes we are a great nation because we "believe in the principles of Christianity." He also stated that "we care for those who are less fortunate," and "desire to help our fellow man," using our involvement with the Dominican Republic as an example.

"I'm speaking about Communism," Sizemore stated. "Christianity and Communism are opposites. They cannot and will not live together. Christianity and American principles are the same and true happiness can only be found when they are both a part of our lives."

In a later interview, Sizemore

said that he did not usually become discouraged about the amount of crime he has seen in our nation. He stated that "we are no different than we were 50 to 100 years ago. There are many good people. Crime is just more publicized now than before."

## Class officials election scheduled for Wednesday

by Melanie McMillan

Student Association elections will be held Sept. 26 in the Student Center for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class officers, and for freshmen representatives. In the event a candidate for an office receives less than 51 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held Sept. 28.

This year a new policy has been instituted which will uniformly include CLEP hours in determining the classification of those students wishing to vote.

The S.A. received 39 intents-to-file, and for the first time in several years, at least one person filed for each position. Boyd Jones, S.A. secretary, stated, "We're very excited about the enthusiasm that has been shown by the student body this year. We feel that the students recognize the S.A. as a viable, active part of student life."

"We are going to use the class officers this year, maybe by putting them on an S.A. com-



With approximately two-thirds of the student body owning cars, empty parking spaces are a rarity.

The fuel shortage seems to have had little effect on the number of cars on campus.



The Harding University

# BISON

Volume 55, Number 3

Searcy, Arkansas

September 21, 1979

## Lectureship plans announced; speakers to discuss evangelism

by Gwen Crownover

"Let the Earth Hear His Voice" will serve as the theme for the 56th Harding University Bible Lectureships, October 2-5.



Leon Sizemore

The theme was chosen by the Lectureship committee, headed by Dr. Neale Pryor, professor of Bible.

Approximately 25 visiting speakers and 10 local speakers will address the topic of evangelism. Lecture titles include "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", "The Mind of the Alien," "God's Plan for the Lost," "Why We Ought to Evangelize," "Reclaiming the Backslider," and others.

Speakers will include Gary Martin, Ira North, Charles Coil, Charles Hodge, Ivan Stewart and others.

A performance by the Harding Academy Chorus directed by Craig Jones will open the series at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the College Church Auditorium. The last lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

Speakers for chapel devotionals will be Doug Kostowski on "Do You Know Where You Are Going?", Jimmy Adcox on "This One Thing I Do," and Jerry Harvill on "Remember Who You Are." They will speak in all three chapel programs.

"Because we are not meeting in the (Benson) auditorium, we have asked the three chapel speakers to stay all three days so that all our student body will get a chance to hear all of them," Pryor said.

Pryor said he expects a large attendance for the series. "We generally have about 500 out-of-town visitors who register and a couple of hundred more who don't register," he said. "When you tie that in with all the students and Searcy residents who attend, we probably have a couple of thousand in attendance."

Students are welcome to attend the lectures during their free periods, Pryor said, but classes will not be dismissed.

"Last year, classes were dismissed all day Wednesday, but we felt that not enough students were attending the lectures to justify missing a day of class," he said. "We hope that some Bible classes will be dismissed so that students may attend lectures of special interest."

Family Weekend, a program designed to give students and their families a chance to be together on campus, which is always held in conjunction with the lectureship, will begin Friday, Oct. 5. Programs for Family Weekend are scheduled through Saturday evening, Oct. 6.

The schedule includes performances by the A Cappella Chorus, Time of Day, Belles and Beaux, and Campus Singers, as well as a mixer, open house in the dormitories, and a mid-day barbecue.

## inside

### Reviews

Columnist provides a synopsis of "Jaws," this weekend's campus movie, and reveals the 'inside' story on the \$175,000 set of teeth, page 3.

### Mohicans

The problems of reversing a club's image and creating a new one are discussed, page 4.

### Economics team

A new group of six students organizes and gets ready to go for Harding's fourth first place win in free enterprise competition, page 5.



# Social clubs: beneficial but not all-important

With social club preference sheets due this week, many new students have probably agonized over their decisions as to which club to pledge. By now all of the club names (and stereotypes) have been learned and discussed.

It is true that many of a student's activities will revolve around his club — sports, social events and service projects. Social clubs tend to be emphasized even more at Harding than at most state universities. On this campus, approximately 85 percent of the student body are members of a club or have been members at one time, whereas at the average public university, possibly 20 percent are members of a fraternity or sorority.

It has even been suggested that the club in which a student is granted membership will shape his years spent at this school and the direction of his life. If this is true, perhaps it should not be.

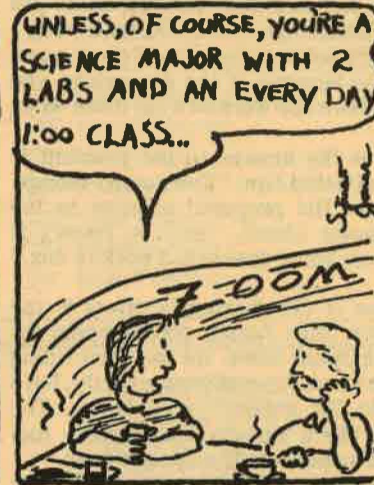
Many factors will inevitably influence one's life, but perhaps too much emphasis is placed on social clubs. If some popular beliefs may be dispelled, the 'pearly gates' will not be opened to an individual on the basis of which social club he was a member at Harding.

Various clubs have different goals, but originally clubs were created for the purpose of encouraging social activity and perhaps easing social pressures. Ideally, a club allows one to get to know a small group of fellow students somewhat better than the other 3,000 students on this campus and to form lasting friendships. A club allows one a sense of 'belonging' to a group with which he can identify. To that end, social clubs are generally successful.

But there is another angle to the club member vs. independent student argument. Clubs also have their disadvantages. If a club member is not cautious, he can find his social circle being limited by his club instead of broadened by it. It is good to have close relationships with friends who understand us and with whom we have much in common, but something is wrong if by one's second year on campus he discovers he has no other close relationships outside of his social club.

If one decides to accept the bid from whichever club he receives one and give his best to that club . . . if one decides not to limit his circle of friends to his club brothers or sisters . . . if one realizes how relatively insignificant a club choice is in comparison to things that really matter, then those questions of "Which club should I pledge?" or "What if I don't get accepted into the club that I pledge?" do not become so all-important after all.

M.C.



## Innervisions History vital to Christianity

by Gary Hanes

The Hebrew religion has always been one dependent upon the historical event, as opposed to most other religions that are based primarily on spiritual or "other worldly" occurrences. It is a revealed religion, where God has made his presence known in the material realm. The mission of Jesus and His miracles were merely the culmination of a millennia-long process begun in Eden.

Paul recognized the historical nature of the Jewish faith when he stated that Jews require signs on which to build their belief (I Cor. 1:22). According to the Gospels, Jesus was asked at least six different times for a sign to confirm what He was saying. On three of those occasions, He replied with a symbolic reference to His death and resurrection.

Today we live in a society built largely on the Judeo-Christian heritage and we have inherited the same desire for tangible facts on which to found our beliefs. Our entire legal system rests upon just such a foundation. We should, therefore, be particularly receptive to the very-historical ministry of Jesus.

To Jesus, the Passion (his death and resurrection) was the fulfillment of His ministry because it was the ultimate test

of His teaching, the final confirmation that He was indeed the Son of God. It was not an event totally unique to His earthly mission; instead it was the last and most complete in the series of "signs and wonders" that spanned the whole ministry.

The cross as an historical event is significant to us for two primary reasons. First, it allowed the extension of salvation to mankind. Just exactly how this is able to occur in the mind of God is not really within our comprehension but it remains the focal-point of our belief and the purpose of our faith. Second, it should affect the way that we act every day by the example of complete self-sacrifice. During His ministry, Jesus continuously pointed the disciples to His death as the supreme act of selflessness after which they were to pattern their lives.

To be a Christian is to be a believer in the value of historical record. Our faith rests in events that occurred in both space and time, not in the whims of emotion. The factual nature of Jesus' ministry not only gives His example more importance but confirms His crucial claim of divinity in the most basic form that we can understand.

We as twentieth-century disciples of Jesus are waiting for that day when God will again intervene in human history, the "summing-up of all things" that will take us home.

The Bison welcomes letters and guest editorials—  
Box 1192

## Fifth Column

### Guide to the opposite sex

by Boo Mitchell

Suggestion 1: Color-coding for all men and women as far as marital and dating status. Men and women would both have to wear these designated colors. Yellow means dating around. Blue means dating steady. Red stands for the engaged person. Black, of course, means you're married.

Suggestion 2: S.A. publishing of monthly date lists with the prospect's hobbies, interests, and open calendar dates.

Suggestion 3: S.A. sponsored date evaluation sheets.

#### SAMPLES

- Male Evaluation:
- 1.) Ability to bench press
  - 2.) Measurements of chest and other muscles
  - 3.) Batting average in club softball
  - 4.) Ability to tell good jokes
  - 5.) Approximate earned income (after college)

- Female evaluation:
- 1.) Ability not to bench press
  - 2.) Measurements
  - 3.) Batting average in etiquette
  - 4.) Ability to laugh at jokes
  - 5.) Ability to fix cookies

Suggestion 4: Scouts should be hired for dating prospects. They should wear coonskin hats and interview each possible date for at least an hour to make sure that they meet up to the "standards."

Suggestion 5: The supply of judges' cards (like those used in the Olympics) for those who sit in public places to rate those who walk by.

Suggestion 6: Have a required course at Harding called Dating Techniques 101. (This would include how to make dates cheaper, how to act on the first date, and how to impress your date for under \$1.25.)

Suggestion 7: A book called EXCUSES MADE EASY by Don Date-a-Mate. Excerpts from the book would include: "I'm working on club favors for the spring banquet and I've got to get them finished TONIGHT!" "I'll be writing my pen pal that night." "I plan to be clipping my toenails."

Suggestion 8: Answers to those annoying excuses. Your date prospect says, "I'm not feeling well."

"Good, I'm a nursing major," you reply.

The following are excerpts from recently discovered diaries on campus of the love lives of various Harding students. FROM THE DIARY OF SISSY SOCIAL CLUB:

Dear Diary, (Susie don't you dare read this! If you do I'll break all your Rod Stewart albums.)

My sweetie, Peter, told me that he wasn't sure he loved me, but that when he did, he would be sure and tell me. I don't know. I grow tired of Peter because he wants to impress all the guys on campus with my beauty at his side. That creep!

FROM THE DIARY OF FRANK FOOSBALL:

Dear Diary,  
Beat all the guys today in the Student Center in foosball. My closest game was with Ricky (5-4). I had to use the ol' "clear-the-throat" fake-out shot. That Ricky's girlfriend was trying to make eyes at me so I would miss. Heh! Heh! Success knows no love.



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Mohicans struggle against odds

# Club fights stereotype in quest for new image

by Kay Williams

It's not anything new. It's an old issue with new names and new faces. The issue is "Can you change a negative reputation?" The names and faces are those of the Mohican social club.

Although the reputation is not a very old one, it is one that has stuck, and the Mohican members want to shed the old reputation for a new one.

"We've brought it on ourselves," said Mohican member Dave Heid. "You just reap what

you sow. We've sown a bad reputation and now it's going to be hard to get rid of it."

Heid, who became a Mohawk in 1972, however, remembers the club before the atmosphere (and the reputation) changed. "We had a broad spectrum of individuals," he recalled. "We had Bible majors, we had athletes, and we had supporters. We were tight. What was really neat about it was that, despite the difference in everybody, it didn't matter what the person was; he was still

a part of the group. We got away from that. It got to where if anybody was interested in something different from what the majority was interested in, he was an outcast."

Heid feels that stereotyping aided the deterioration of the bonds within the club and the bonds between the Mohicans and other social clubs. "It was automatic," he said. "If you were Mohican, you were a bad apple. That's just the way people felt. They didn't give us a chance to

prove otherwise. So we just naturally didn't care. We said, 'Well, if they're going to think of us that way, why not be that way?' We deserved it in a way, but in another way we didn't."

According to Mohican President Jerry Honea, stereotyping is still one of the main problems faced by the present Mohicans as they seek to re-establish themselves in the flow.

"We want to get to the point where people aren't afraid to come up and introduce themselves and talk to us or come up and ask us for a favor," said Heid.

Desiring to form a spirit of cooperation among the social clubs, Honea asserted that "we can be rivals on the field but we don't have to talk each other down, and say, 'Don't be in that club or you're going to be shot for four years.' All we want is a little respect. Don't automatically form an opinion before you talk to the individuals."

Reactions among the student body to the proposed Mohican change has ranged from suspicion and skepticism to enthusiasm and encouragement. Probably the most frequent response, however, has been a reserved, "We'll see."

What are the waiting students going to see? Honea and other Mohican officers have spent many hours answering that question. "It's a nebulous thing because it's the attitude more than anything else. Attitudes produce results and actions and service projects and things like

that," said Honea.

Recognizing that uninvolvement has been a problem in the past, Honea and the other officers are encouraging the participation of all members. "That was our problem last year," said Honea. "We didn't have any goals, any purposes. Nothing to achieve. When you're an organization you've got to have something to do."

Digging out a forgotten box of Mohican club constitutions, the club is rediscovering neglected parliamentary procedure and meaning in an organization. "The meetings are more orderly. We get a lot more done. The attitude of the guys at the meetings are better," said Honea.

A major emphasis of the club now, as with all of the social clubs, is recruiting. This year's pledging will be especially crucial for the Mohicans, however. "It will make us or break us," said Heid. "We have to get guys who know the direction that they want to take. We want guys who don't want to ride along with the bandwagon. We want guys that want to be the bandwagon. . . that want to be part of that foundation we're trying to build."

A major asset to the club will be its sponsor, Tom Maddox, who is also a teacher in the School of Business. Having met with Honea and other Mohicans over the summer, Maddox fended for the club at the faculty meeting at Camp Tahkodah early in the semester when he asked the

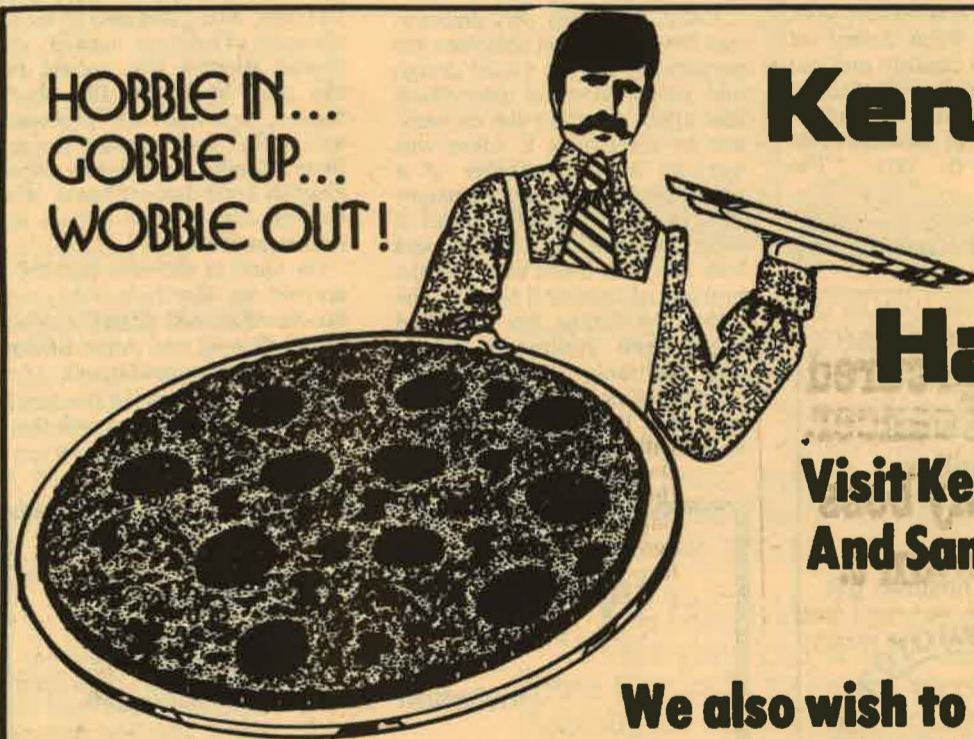
(continued on page 6)



**A pain in the neck, etc.**

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# Campusology

Today

Women's social club preference sheets due in Student Personnel Office, 5 p.m.

S.A. movie, "Jaws," 9 p.m., Main Auditorium

Reader's Theatre: "Campus Comedy," 7 p.m., Little Theatre

Yearbook photographs, Conference Room, Student Center, through Oct. 1

Saturday

JOY Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

S.A. movie, "Jaws," 9 p.m., Main Auditorium

Reader's Theatre: "Campus Comedy," 7 p.m., Little Theatre

Bisons vs. Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country Meet: Bison Booster Invitational College Division, 10:30 a.m.

Violin recital: Dalene Baer, 7 p.m., Recording Studio

Sunday

KHCA: "Issues '79," interview with Dr. Paul Faulkner, 11 p.m.

Monday

KHCA: "Off the Record," featuring "First Under the Wire" by Little River Band, 11 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Registration for Harding University Republicans 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center

Wednesday

Freshman Representative and class officer elections 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center

## Big Buddies

### seek volunteers

Big Buddies, a program sponsored by the College church of Christ which is designed to help fatherless boys in the Searcy area, is taking applications from interested male upperclassmen.

"These boys need a strong Christian man whom they can look up to and attempt to pattern their lives after," according to Steve Awtrey, student sponsor.

"All it takes is some time each week to show your buddy around and the willingness to share a lot of friendship," he said.

Dr. Edmond Wilson, who directs the program said, "It takes no special type of person to be a big buddy, just someone who is willing to spend time and show love to the boys. There is no set time to meet with the boys; just being around them is the main emphasis."

The program sponsors a few activities as a group, such as swimming parties, horseback riding, or a trip to the zoo.

Applications are now available from Dr. Wilson in the science building, Room 106 or Box 849, campus mail.



The new economics team composed of (from left) Jake Jensen, Phyllis Higgins, Walt Buce, Susan Collins, Ted Thompson, Sally Florence and Dr. Don Diffine, faculty sponsor, will participate in "Students in Free Enterprise" competition.

## Economists to enter Mid South competition

The economics team will attempt to win its fourth first place trophy against 14 colleges and universities from five states in the Mid South Regional "Students in Free Enterprise" competition hosted in Dallas Oct. 5 through Apr. 21, 1980.

The team is composed of Jake Jensen, Ted Thompson, Walt Buce, Phyllis Higgins, Susan Collins, Sally Florence with Dr. Don Diffine, associate professor of economics and director of the Center for Private Enterprise Education serving as their sponsor.

Fourteen colleges and universities from five states will be included in the competition, which has as its primary purpose to "promote free enterprise in as many ways as possible and involving as many people as possible," according to Diffine.

Co-sponsored by National Leadership Methods, and Austin, Texas-based management training organization, and Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas, the competition begins with an orientation meeting in Dallas, October 5-6. The program theme is to be "Creative Capitalism." Begun five years ago, the "Students in Free Enterprise" competition challenges young people anticipating

business careers to devise and implement programs that will help preserve the competitive American business system.

Project goals are to offer solutions to problems confronting the American economic system. The participating institutions are challenged through formal intercollegiate competition to design and implement free enterprise programs suited for their particular campuses and communities.

According to Faculty Director Diffine, "the fact that 'free enterprise' is simply freedom applied to the market place has rarely been taught; we take the approach that economic individualism, private property and the market economy are not just neutral concepts. They are, in fact, worthwhile and attainable goals. We're supporting the system that supports us."

Diffine further stated, "Business and economics students and faculty are our greatest hope for providing credible free enterprise education to other school disciplines and the community. It is for this reason the business community chooses to ally itself more and more with colleges of business in preserving and improving a free enterprise and incentive system."

## Petit Jean staff gets new leaders

Section editors have been selected and other positions have been filled for the 1979-80 Petit Jean staff, according to editor Charles Murphy.

They are Dave Hogan, head photographer; Gary Hanes, photo editor; Hal West, business manager; Brad Watson, copy editor; Cheryl Cox, clubs; Sheila Choate and Patti Farmer, honors; Matt Flinchum, sports; Lora Fleener and Carolyn Flinchum, scholars; Charles Murphy, student life; Robin Wiggenton and Sue Baj, classes; and Kim Capps and Carol Coker, academy.

JOY FELLOWSHIP  
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9:30 - 2:30

R

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We will be  
glad to send  
the bill home  
to Dad.



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My doctor  
pronounced  
me cured  
of cancer.

My boss  
didn't.

My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

So I was let go. A lot of people are like my boss. They think that everyone dies of cancer. I thought so, too. Until the American Cancer Society, through one of its service and rehabilitation programs, helped me return to a normal life.

The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

Today, more and more, cancer is a curable disease. Ignorance about cancer is curable, too.

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9:00 Main Auditorium  
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**Jaws . . .** (continued from page 3)

seaside haven, the filming of "Jaws" began in earnest, with Gottlieb rewriting the script at night. Planned scenes were often cut and new ones added, prompting one crew member to ask Gottlieb if they weren't making it up as they went along.

By now, the film's budget had doubled and Universal might have "pulled the plug" on the project, if Verna Fields, the editor, had not constantly assured them the finished scenes were top-notch. Plus, the book was a publishing phenomenon, holding steady in the top ten, 20 weeks on the charts, with no signs of faltering.

Robert Shaw's visa was fast running out, and on days when he wasn't needed on the set, he would fly to Canada, Bermuda, anywhere outside the U.S., to leave him with available working days.

"Bruce," as the mechanical shark was dubbed by the crew, after Spielberg's attorney, proved a real trouper in the ocean, except occasionally having to have repairs done after run-ins with the Orca. Ironically, it was the trusty ship that provided the scariest moment in the filming.

The climactic scene of the film, where the Orca is violently tipped to one side by the angry shark, was being filmed when the quest for realism got out of hand. The Orca (the real one, not Orca II) began to sink! Life was beginning to imitate fiction. One of the eyebolts in the hull anchoring the boat had pulled out under the strain of the scene, taking with it a large section of planking, leaving a table-size hole below the waterline.

Dreyfuss and Shaw plunged overboard and the rest of the crew followed. Scheider was trapped in the cabin where, ironies of ironies, he was supposed to be for the scene. Spielberg and his cinematographer, Bill Butler,

were filming away, praying no one drowns and the film is usable, hopefully, in that order. Just then, the boat capsizes and sinks and the sea is full of swimming men, rescue boats, and ruined tripods, slates, scripts and other debris.

One of the cameras was rescued from the briny deep, the film inside rushed to the lab, where hours later, the crew learned the film was perfect — not a scratch, not a bubble, not a flaw in the color.

This will be your last chance to see "the original terror" before TV gets hold of it. If you're wondering if the whole thing may seem pat now, four years later, relax. The excitement is still there. "Jaws" may get old, but it will never loose its teeth.

**Library betters loan system; primarily for use by faculty**

Through the use of a new computerized system, the Beaumont Memorial Library now has limited access to over five million volumes through the Interlibrary Loan network, according to Joe McReynolds, assistant professor of library science.

The Interlibrary Loan network allows member libraries to borrow desired materials from other libraries. Until this year all the necessary paperwork for the loan system was done by hand, but with the addition of the OCLC online computer, the system has been greatly expanded and its efficiency improved, McReynolds said.

However, he emphasizes, there are restrictions on its use. "The system is useful primarily for faculty members," McReynolds says. But he adds that Arkansas has a more lenient code which allows for some undergraduate borrowing if the item borrowed is essential and can't be obtained some other way. "And we can readily borrow from our Graduate School of Religion in Memphis," he points out.

"The system is being improved all the time," McReynolds says, "But I can't encourage undergraduate students. The systems may never be usable by them."

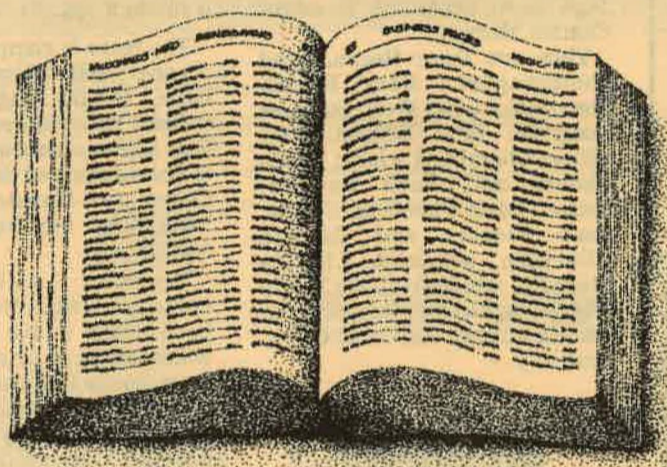
**Mohicans . . .**

(continued from page 4)

faculty members to "judge the Mohicans for what they do this year" and not to "impose on these guys the legends of the past."

Many have questioned the motivation for the change among the Mohicans. Maddox assured that "it is not anything externally imposed on the club." According to Heid, the motivation for change is not entirely spiritually-oriented, although several of the members have experienced spiritual turn-arounds. "Mainly what motivated the change is that we just woke up and saw the need for change," he said, "like an athletic team can just ride along and be mediocre. They're going to get tired of being mediocre. and they're going to try harder."

# TIME TO HIT THE BOOK.



There are good study habits and there are bad study habits. You know what the good ones are; they're the ones you developed for the classes you did well in last year. The bad ones, well, they're just the bad ones. There is one habit that you can change to save money this year:

The Directory Assistance habit.

This year you will be allowed three free calls to local Directory Assistance during each monthly billing period. Any calls above that number will result in a ten cent charge on your monthly bill. This new plan will probably not affect your phone bill because most people don't call Directory Assistance that often. If you were in the habit of calling Directory Assistance whenever you needed a number it's time to save yourself some money.

You will not be charged for Directory Assistance calls if:

- You have a visual or physical

handicap which does not allow you to use the phone book. Call your telephone service representative for details.

- The number you are looking for is not currently listed in the book at the customer's request.

- You make a Directory Assistance call for a Long Distance number in Arkansas and then make a Long Distance call within the state during the same billing period.

- The phone company has compiled a lot of helpful hints on how you can break the Directory Assistance habit, along with these tips they'll also send you a handy booklet and wallet-sized card for listing frequently-called numbers. It's free. To order the Easy Calling Packet, just clip and mail the coupon below to the address shown. Or include it with your next phone bill and save postage.

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Please send me a free copy of the Easy Calling Packet.

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City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_



**Southwestern Bell**

**Republicans to organize club**

The Harding University Republicans (formerly the Young Republicans) will be registering students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

An informal mixer and free barbeque will also be held Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 602 E. Park to allow interested students an opportunity to meet the club and their sponsors, Dean Ted Altman, Earl Cobill, Chuck Hicks and Mrs. Jack McKinney.

Presidential candidate George Bush will address the group on Sept. 27 at Twin City Bank in North Little Rock.

Bush was Ambassador to the United Nations during the Nixon administration, when relations to mainland China were being established.

Transportation will be provided to North Little Rock and interested students are asked to contact John Charles.

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# Bears prepared for Bisons

by Linda Hilbun

The Southwest Missouri State Bears are upset, and who can blame them?

The Harding Bisons handed them one of only three defeats last season en route to winning the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, and they want revenge. But Harding plans to be ready.

"We're just going to have to hold the football," stated head coach John Prock, "because they have the ability to score so quickly." Quickly indeed.

In the Bears' season-opener against Arkansas Tech, SMS was leading 28-24 with six minutes left in the game. However, the final score read 42-24, SMS.

That win saw quarterback Mitch Ware lead a 463-yard rushing attack, and throw one touchdown pass.

If that doesn't impress you, there's more.

Last week, in a 41-37 win over Pittsburgh State, Ware completed 15 of 22 in the air for a total of 317 yards, including three

touchdowns. Spanning a three-year collegiate career, Ware has completed 53.2 percent of his passes for 3,453 yards.

Tight end Steve Newbold, an Academic All-American last season, caught seven passes for 215 yards last week, including one 79-yard reception.

Scott Fick, one of Coach Richard Johannngmeier's top returning players, has been placed on the injured list and will not play Saturday.

An NCAA-Division II school, Southwest Missouri returns 25 lettermen, including 10 starters.

The Bisons enter Saturday's game after a 13-7 win over Southeastern Oklahoma.

In that game fullback Mack Wallace scored on a one-yard plunge and freshman quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Tim Perry. Mitch Miller converted the first extra point, and the Bisons never lost the advantage.

"We need some improvement," commented Prock, "but at least we're advancing."

The head coach stated his satisfaction with freshman fullback Pat Brown, freshman defensive end Ron Kohlbrand, and juniors Matt Massey and Kerry Thompson.

"I'm real proud of our defense," added Prock. "We were more crisp in our hitting. But overall, we're still making a lot of mistakes. We had too many penalties and too many fumbles. We've got to get rid of those. We lost one touchdown when we fumbled on the goal line."

"Offensively, we need better blocking, but I think Kyle (Blickenstaff) came in and did a real good job for us," he added.

Blickenstaff completed three of five passes for 31 yards and one touchdown.

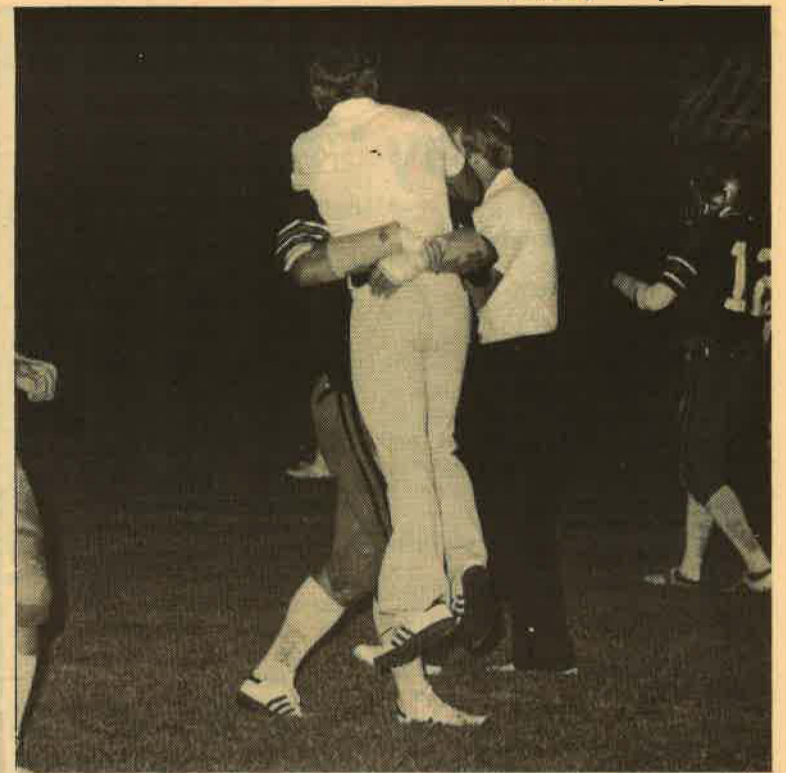
As a team, the Bisons are averaging 240.5 yards a game in total offense to their opponents' 208.

Perry is leading the team in pass receiving, averaging 27.2 yards a catch.

In total offense, Jones is the leader with 171 yards, 149 in passing and 22 rushing.

The rushing category is lead by Brown and senior tailback David Bangs, with 2.6 and 2.8 yards per carry respectively.

The Bisons are now 2-0 on the season.



Senior co-captain Robert Goldstein and assistant coach Ronnie Peacock celebrate the Bisons' first touchdown Saturday night against Southeastern Oklahoma. Harding won 13-7.

## Lambert leads harriers

Advancing its record to 2-0, the Harding cross country team won the Ouachita Invitational last weekend as Carter Lambert took first place honors with a time of 20:03.

Finishing fourth overall for

Harding was Randy Jackson with a 20:29 clocking. Ray Wunderlich, Joe O'Connor, and Richard Teixeira finished in fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively.

Others scoring for Harding were Mark Piller in eighth place and John Sills in eleventh.

The Bisons totalled 23 points compared to second place LeTourneau's 71. Centenary College also finished with 71 points for third place, while Ouachita got fourth with 75. Henderson State trailed the field with 140 points for fifth place.

Harding hosts the Bison Booster Invitational tomorrow at 10:30. Their next intercollegiate competition will be October 5 when they travel to South Bend, Ind. for the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational.

10:30. Teams scheduled to participate include Arkansas State, Southeast Missouri State, Southwestern of Memphis, Southwestern Christian, Centenary, Ouachita Baptist, Henderson State, UA-Monticello, Arkansas Tech, Southern Arkansas, Harding, and possibly, Memphis State.

"If Memphis State comes, they'll be favored to win it," commented Harding coach Ted Lloyd, coordinator of the event.

### Friday Night Buffet & Entertainment

Featuring: Tim Smith, Terry Edwards, Marcia Shepherd, Sharon Goetting, Lis Chalenburg; Hostess: Carolyn Melton

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Central Arkansas 31 .....	Central Missouri 7
Southern Arkansas 34 .....	Bishops College 33
Ouachita Baptist 31 .....	Baptist Christian 0
Mississippi College 28 .....	Henderson State 13
UA-Monticello 20 .....	Millsaps College 0
Harding 13 .....	Southeastern Okla. 7

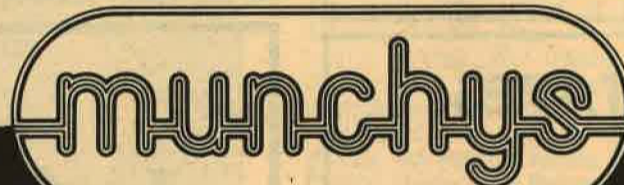
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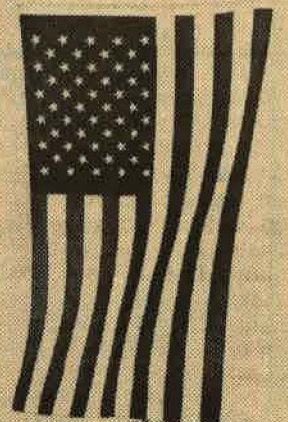
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# Injuries subside after Saturday "scare"

by Linda Hilbun  
Sports Editor

While injuries took their toll on the Harding Bisons last week, their effect may be less severe going into Saturday's game.

According to Coach John Prock, those still on the injured list are tailback James White, defensive end Ron Dicken, and freshman receiver Pat Ruddick, who has been out of action due to a bruised thigh.

White, who was injured in the season-opener with Lane, was anticipated to be back on the field this week, but Prock has termed his status "very doubtful." White's absence will again cause the Bisons to operate out of a "pro set" offense.

Dicken, who strained knee ligaments a week ago, is "progressing well," according to Prock, and should be back in the lineup by next week.

Ruddick will remain inactive for at least two more weeks.

Other injured personnel include Jimmy Gentry, who has been bothered by a bad shoulder, and Nicky Valls, who slightly sprained both ankles in the Southeastern Oklahoma game.

"One real good thing came out of Saturday's game — we didn't have any bad injuries," Prock stated while commenting that apparent first-half injuries to Tim Perry and David Jones were "scary."

Perry came out of the game in the opening kickoff after sustaining a slight concussion. Jones, who had been bothered by a back ailment earlier in the week, left the game in the second quarter with severe cramps in

both legs. Perry reentered the game in the second half while Jones did not, but Prock expects both athletes to be up to par Saturday.

"We'll be in good shape if we can keep from getting anybody else hurt," Prock added.

## Update

Perhaps Coach John Prock spoke a little too soon.

As of Wednesday, the Bison lineup again looked like a herd of cripples, with seven more people placed on the injured list.

"I just about didn't have enough people to practice," Prock lamented.

David Bangs, Kerry Thompson, and Russ Elliott have been out of practice due to the flu, Prock reported in commenting that their playing status for tomorrow's game may not be determined until later today.

Backup quarterback Scott Ragsdale, who did not play last week due to an illness, entered the hospital earlier this week for tests, but was released late Tuesday with no results yet confirmed.

"I don't think we'll play Scott until we find out what's wrong with him," Prock said.

Carl Dickson, who led the Bisons' running attack last week, has been nursing a sore knee, but Prock termed him a "hopeful" candidate for action tomorrow.

Freshman fullback Pat Brown has had difficulty with sore ankles this week, but Prock stated Brown might be well enough to play by game time. He has been sharing starting duties with Mack Wallace.

# Eckwood alive and well in Portland

"Everything looks about the same as it did," stated former Bison Stan Eckwood in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore. this week.

Eckwood, who reported to the Portland Trailblazers' veteran basketball camp on September 10, stated that no one has yet been cut from the squad, which now includes 15 athletes.

"They'll keep about 11 of us," he added, "but we've got six guards and that's too many as far as I'm concerned. If I were playing somewhere else I might have a better chance, but I'm hoping they'll keep at least four or five of us guards."

According to Eckwood, the team has been practicing every day and will begin playing preseason games tonight. Their regular season begins October 12 and Eckwood stated no one is expected to be cut until that time.

But while Eckwood may feel a

bit insecure about his status with the team, Stu Inman, Vice-President of the Trailblazers, does not.

When asked about the Harding draftee, Inman had these comments — "he's a great testimony to Harding... a good competitor

... a good offensive rebounder for a guard... has a good honest shot... mature beyond his years" and if Eckwood has a weakness, Inman says he hasn't found it.

Perhaps that's just what Eckwood needed to hear.

## Starting Bisons

### Offense

QB - David Jones  
RB - Tim Perry  
TB - David Bangs  
FB - Pat Brown or Mark 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 Kohlbrand  
LB - Kerry Thompson  
CB - Nicky Valls  
CB - Perry Hampton  
S - Keith Dickey  
S - Lafe Caton  
DE - Layne Yeldell  
DE - Gary Henderson

## Golfers abroad

The Harding golf team left Wednesday to participate in the Sam Houston-Princess Invitational in Freeport, Grand Bahama.

The tournament will be played at the Princess Hotel's 7,005-yard, 72-par course.

According to Coach Phil Watkins, those making the trip are Brent Taylor, John Perry, Keith Goree, David Padgett, and Phil Garnett.

Other schools participating are Ouachita Baptist, Cameron University (Okla.), Elon College (N.C.), Guilford College (N.C.), Texas Southern University, and defending NAIA national champion Sam Houston State.

A practice round was scheduled for Thursday with the first round set for today. Play will end Sunday afternoon.



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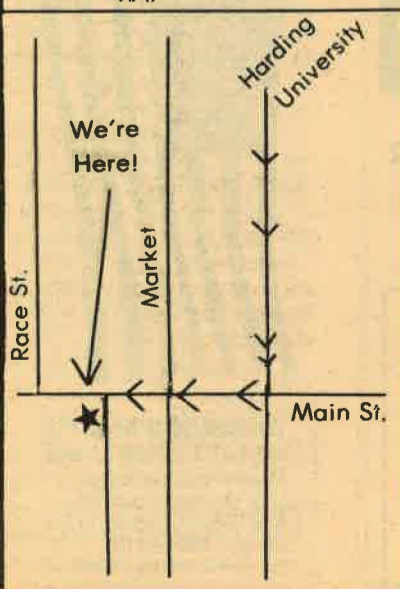
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