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The Bison, October 12, 1979

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October 12, 1979

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be Oct. 16-18, from 1 to 7 p.m. in the New Gym and is sponsored by Harding Student Nurses' Association (HSNA). The goal this year is 850 pints. This is the biggest goal yet set by the Red Cross and HSNA.

As in recent years the social clubs have the greatest percentage of participants will receive plaques from the Red Cross. The largest number of units contributed by Harding was 1094 in 1977. This represents an Arkansas collegiate record for schools in Harding's classification.

According to Dean Eddie Campbell, one reason for the successful blood drives at Harding is social club participation. As an annual service project, OEGE social club assists the student nurses and the Red Cross in the blood drive.

School prepares time capsule to preserve bit of Harding era

Contents of the Harding time capsule include:
- photograph showing aerial view of the campus
- one of Dr. Joseph Pryor's bowties
- 30th anniversary medal
- 1979 general catalog
- photos of August 27, 1979 festivities
- signatures of those attending the August 27 proclamation
- Harding University proclamation
- 1979 Petit Jean
- documents donated by Edwin Price, secretary to the President
- 1979 Almanac
- "Let the Earth Hear His Voice" 1979 lectureship brochure.
- "The Why of Christian Education at Harding College" brochure
- 1979-80 football, cross country, and basketball schedule
- 1979 Alumni Directory
- August and September 1979 Alumni Bulletins
- Oct. 4 Commercial Appeal
- Oct. 4 Arkansas Democrat

Red Cross, HSNA to sponsor school blood drive next week

A time capsule, commemorative of the status change to Harding University, was sealed and buried beside the Olen Hendrix building last Thursday. The capsule will be reopened at the celebration of Harding's 100th year anniversary in 2024.

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Ken Stamatis

"open the lines of communication this year.
This is particularly important with the administration, according to Stamatis.

"It's a sticky situation." That's the way President Kenny Stamatis describes the job of Student Association in their negotiations with the student body and the administration. "We have a responsibility to both sources the organization must actively have a responsibility to the administration as well as to give their point of view," said Stamatis.

In the past years the S.A. has presented before the administration issues such as student housing, adequate quality of food in Pottie Cobb, and most recently, the Spring Green American Heritage. The latter is one of the few issues on which the S.A. feels that they have actually had a "victory."

The "victory," however, is not in getting the administration to agree to their demands, but to make them listen, according to Stamatis, but rather that the S.A. has "credibility with the students and the administration has really increased this year."

He feels that this is largely due to the fact that the S.A. has

S.A. works on opening communication lines

by Kay Williams

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by Eddie Willett

Harding University fund-raisers set in the space of $6.6 million over the next three years if current plans are to be fulfilled, according to Dr. Cliffon Gannus, president of the University.

The largest portion, $2.85 million, will pay for additions to the physical plant, the remainder, $500,000 is needed for endowment and $2.25 million for operational supplementation.

We need that just to keep the doors open," Gannus said.

The fund drive has already begun. "We'll start at home first," Gannus said, "with our own faculty and staff; and we hope to raise $500,000 over five years from local businesses.

Alumni will provide a large part of the money and that goal is $750,000 over a three-year period. The drive for alumni donations begin this month with a phone-a-thon. The University will call all alumni possible and ask for their help in meeting the goal. The rest of the money will come from board members, members of the Development Council, the Associated Women for Harding, "and anywhere else we can get it," Gannus said.

Three planned additions to the physical plant account for over half the $6.5 million. Preliminary work on the new Academy building is already under way north of the football field. The 67,000 square foot structure will be about the same size as the present building, "but much more modern," Gannus said. The target date for completion is next fall, and it is expected to cost $1.25 million.

Once the old Academy building is torn down, construction will begin at its site on a new academic building for the University. Needed to ease classroom crowding, the building will be used primarily by the School of Business, American Studies Program, computer science classes and the Center for Private Enterprise. The plans are in progress and it is expected to be completed two years from this fall. The estimated cost is $1.2 million.

Also, a $400,000 addition is planned for the science building, containing laboratories and classrooms, but a target date has not yet been set.

Ken Stamatis

employed means to keep good relations with both sides. "We're not out to antagonize the administration, but we do have a responsibility to the students. But in turn, we have a responsibility to the administration as well to give their point of view," said Stamatis.

In the past years the S.A. has presented before the administration issues such as student housing, adequate quality of food in Pottie Cobb, and most recently, the Spring Green American Heritage. The latter is one of the few issues on which the S.A. feels that they have actually had a "victory."

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Fun raisers set 3 year goal at $5.6 million

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Time for modification?

"Harding - is that the school that actually requires girls to wear dresses to class?"

The statement was typical - typical of Hardingites' friends who attend other universities.

But the remark reflects much more than a common attitude. One friend of a Harding student was even heard to say, "If that's Christianity, I want no part of it."

Is it not likely that we sometimes "scare off" potential disciples of Christ with reforms or with archaic ideas? "Yes, Christians are to be different from the world." (Be not conformed to this world...) 11:22; but is the Harding dress code really relevant to that argument or has that been used as a convenient defense for tradition?

When a Christian institution requires its female students to wear dresses and to class, and to chapel, it is not in a sense, equating Christianity with a dress code? A minor change in the dress code (which is just one example of several inconsistencies) would not bring about automatic liberality, to situation which has been founded on conservative Christian principles for over 30 years. Most, if not all, of our sister Christian institutions have accepted this practice and they have not yet crumbled.

The primary argument that has been used to explain the rule is "so that the women can be distinguished from the men." If this holds true, how does one determine that difference after class hours when women wear pants or in winter when the dress code has been eased for the sake of common sense and convenience? Could it be that femininity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder?

One male student, in an attempt to defend the present dress code, said, "I think those who don't like the rules should leave.

Grants are offered to other schools which have no dress code at all which could have been selected over Harding, but obviously Harding students decided on a school using a more significant criterion than a dress code.

If the dress code for males were in line with that of females', certainly some would not be so quick to defend the status quo. Does the dress code to simplify one double standard that Harding could do without?

Is it really a mark of maturity to accept decisions (i.e. rules) unquestionably and without question? If students become accustomed to doing that here, chances are, the habit will carry over into the 'real world' after graduation and decisions will be accepted from a group of people for the worth of much less credibility than the Harding administration.

In regard to the practice of wearing pants to classes, Harding femal students should have the freest, and as some have determined, an attitude is neat, modest and appropriate without intervention.

Would it not be better to be known among our sister colleges for more positive characteristics than our dress code?

Sincerely,

Don Shackelford
So many called my mother and just shared pray for me. Few days only come home for a week or so. I go or what problems I may end major tests. Some show complete trust toward your that someone accepts you totally in the moment. Negative word, never did accepted it, even if I did. She had grown up on the faith and religious. Gary has a New standard to let me know, because she's looking the bushes to the entrance and the voice on the other end says, "Have you checked the children yet?" Click. Dial tone. At first, she thinks it's her boyfriend playing a joke, but the call continues, each time asking the same question, "Have you checked the children?" It would be unfair to tell more, but suffice it to say that the film soon jumps to seven years later, where the caller has escaped from a mental institution and the cop who caught him last time (Charles Durning) is now a private detective hired to track him down. After a necessary, but sluggish middle, the tension...
Student vagabonds pay high price for freedom

by Patli Farmer

How do you feel about the idea of a fifth year senior endure to secure the right to leave his residence without signing out, the luxury of a hot shower, and the convenience of a real kitchen?

As Shannon Hawkins, Or Teresa Yeot.

At the end of last year, the two roommates decided they wanted to try off-campus life during the fall semester. After looking at several places in town, they decided to try an old house on Market Street, which was to be converted into apartments.

English honor organization inducts eleven members

Eleven new members were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, the honor society for undergraduate and graduate students, Oct. 3. Members must have reached junior status and have maintained a 3.6 grade point average over all and also in English classes.

Those inducted were Beth Parker, Kevin Ding, Tara Gumser, Shannon McDivitt, Rick Foster, Sue Green, Julie Swan, Kevin Pope, and Wayland Pate. Sigma Tau Delta has five main goals, president Lisa Duncan said.

"Basically, Sigma Tau Delta confers high achievement in English, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels, provides cultural stimulation of the college campus through the chapter, stimulates community interest in the English department, imposes on the members high citizenship responsibility, and encourages creative and critical writing," Duncan said.

Activities planned by Sigma Tau Delta include sponsoring a movie on campus and a Halloween party for the children of the English department faculty members. It also provides career guidance for its members.

Tara Gumser is secretary-treasurer of the 19-member organization and Dr. Jo Cleveland and Dr. Dennis Organ, associate professors of English, serve as faculty sponsors.

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We keep topping ourselves.
Minister notes problem of indifference as brotherhood’s biggest hindrance today

by Dawn Zoller

Indifference is the biggest hindrance in the Church today, according to Ira North, minister of the Madison congregation in Madison, Tenn.

North has been an editor of the Gospel Advocate, and conducts the “Amazing Grace” television program. During his 28-year tenure at Madison, he has helped to develop it into a congregation where 5,300 people call it their church home.

He attributes the success of the congregation to two factors. First, Madison has an extensive program for all ages — children, singles, adults and the elderly. The second factor is the church’s “Unity of spirit and the bond of peace.” North said, “We have never had a flame of division.”

North and his wife Avon, who works side-by-side with him on the Gospel Advocate, have four children. Their sons are all professionals, working as a lawyer, a judge and a doctor. Dolly, the North’s only daughter, is married to the son of John Stevens, president of Abilene Christian University.

North is outspokenly proud of his family, and speaks enthusiastically about his life and his work as well. Although he keeps extraneous commitments to a minimum, many projects, he finds time to fish and “play in the water.” The North’s live on a 300-acre farm on the Cumberland River where they have now of their herd of cattle themselves.

North feels that recreation is very important, and said, “I learned a long time ago that one man can’t do it all.” He still has trouble “going off and not feeling guilty about it.”

His hard work has reaped many rewards. Since he became editor of the Gospel Advocate in 1977, the readership has increased to 30 per cent bringing the total to somewhere around 300,000. Two major changes have affected the paper since the beginning of his editorship and they are the switch to a 32-page bi-weekly publication and the addition of 12 new departments, including a single adults department and a “series of worship” departments.

The “Amazing Grace” television program, now in its eighth year, is sold to 320 markets and reaches 90 million viewers each week. Most of the major cities in the United States receive the program, including Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City.

Ira North has no plans to retire in the near future, because he is “very happy” with his present lot in life. He said, “Whoever said youth is the best time in life? It’s a myth!”

First annual United Way Drive to include Harding

United Way is launching its first annual fund drive in White County during the month of October, beginning with a service and industry emphasis this week and including the Harding campus by the end of the month.

Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president and a member of United Way’s 23-member board, explained that United Way is “a kind of umbrella that unites the service organizations within the county and combines their fund raising efforts.” Instead of all the many agencies going separately to merchants and industries throughout the year to ask for funds, United Way conducts one major fund drive a year and allocates money to each agency according to need.

“The organization is made up of volunteers who are civic-minded individuals wanting to give their time to a worthwhile project,” said Carr. “Although I am on the board as an individual, I do represent and speak for Harding as an integral part of the community and its services.”

A goal of $75,000 has been set for this year’s drive and is expected to be surpassed, according to the board. The community has already shown acceptance and support for the program in pledging over one third of the budget needs in the first week’s effort alone, according to Carr.

Fund raising efforts through the United Way are made to assist local service agencies in their operation.

Nine service agencies are included under the White County United Way program, all receiving direct input and support from the University. They are the Sunshine School, Sheltered Workshop, Senior Citizen Center, Red Cross, Carmichael Community Center, Literacy Council of White County, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Arbiters Foundation.

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American Studies Program: Rich DeVos, speaker, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.

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Mid-America mobilization to emphasize evangelism

"And the Word of God Spread," is the theme of the 6th annual Mid-America Mobilization Seminar, sponsored by the South National Church of Christ in Springfield, Mo. on Nov. 2-4.

The main emphasis of the seminar will be evangelism, stressing that no one can be serious about discipleship without being serious about evangelism.

This seminar will be centered around the book of Acts and the story of the first century outreach. It will also reveal through numerous classes and lectures how "preaching, instruction, prayer, fellowship and suffering serve to advance the message of God in this world of sin."

Those students interested in attending the seminar are encouraged to register in the Campus Ministry House before Oct. 23. College Church is chartering a bus at $10 per student and arrangements have been made with a Springfield motel for housing at $4.50 a night for those students riding the bus. The deadline for the housing reservation is Oct. 15.

For more information concerning the seminar contact the Campus Ministry House.

Phil Alpha Theta adds 10 members

Ten new members were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history student honor society, in ceremonies held recently at the home of sponsor, Dr. Fred Jewell, associate professor of history and social science.

Those inducted include JoAnn Cornell, Bob Evans, Philip Gould, Jay Justus, Bobby McLaughlin, Joy Medders, Charles Posey, Burnis Rose, David Tibbals and Teresa Townsend.

Officers for 1979-80 are Bob Evans, president; Gary Hanes, vice president; and Philip Gould, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to any student with GPA above 3.0 or at least twelve hours of history. The society was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and now has over 500 chapters in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. It is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

Editors... continued from page 1)

Mounts again as once more, the babysitter, now a wife and mother of her own children, is stalked. There are a lot of holes in the script, a few clichés thrown in, and as I said, the middle is slow, but still I haven't been scared like that by a movie in quite a while. Carol Kane personifies innocence with those remarkable eyes of hers, Charles Durning turns in another of his standard tough cop performances, and Tony Beckley, as the caller, is truly frightening.

The editor of the film is the real star, however. At its best moments, the movie cuts in and out, back and forth, almost like a heartbeat. For some reason beyond all intelligence, "When a Stranger Calls" received an "R" rating. There is no sex in the movie, not real violence to speak of (less than what is seen on TV), and with the deletion of two profanities, the picture could be shown at Harding. I don't understand it, but this only reaffirms my belief that the American Motion Picture Association rating system needs a vast overhaul. In any event, don't be put off by the rating. "When a Stranger Calls" is a terrifying, intense drama, that will have you sleeping with the light on.

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Four new faces appeared in this week’s “Bisons of the Week” listing.

According to head coach John Prock, the new honorees include freshman defensive end Ron Kohlbrand, junior offensive tackle David Downow, specialty player Mike Pondexter and sophomore fullback Mack Wallace.

Kohlbrand, a 6-3, 200-lb. end from Merritt Island, Fla., has been a starter since the beginning of the season. For the year, he has been credited with five solo tackles and 17 assists.

Downow, a 6-5, 270-lb. transfer from Florida State, plays a significant role on the offensive line. After knee difficulties last season, he returned to top form this year and has one season of eligibility remaining.

Mike Pondexter, a freshman offensive guard from Greenville, Tex., was named because of his performance on the specialty teams. In addition to starting on specialty plays, he has been seeing backup duty behind senior Kevin Stamp.

Wallace has been sharing starting duties at fullback this season with freshman Pat Brown, but this week, both entered the starting lineup and earned offensive backfield honors. A 6-1, 205-lb. Star City native, Wallace carried the ball nine times last week for 67 yards. He is averaging 4.4 yards a carry after his latest performance.

Brown, who was shifted to the tailback slot last week after injuries depleted the backfield, toled the ball 18 times for 52 yards. On the year, he is averaging 2.8 yards a carry. The freshman from Greenville, Tex., is also averaging 21.4 yards a kickoff return.

In addition to Brown, who has been so designated twice this season, senior safety Keith Dickey joins the rank of familiar faces among the honorees.

A Harrison native, Dickey has been a “Bison of the Week” three times this season. The 5-10, 165-lb. mainstay of the Bison defensive secondary was credited with six solo tackles against Arkansas Tech, as well as four assists.

Senior co-captain David Bangs reaches for what turns out to be a 13-yard reception and a first down against Arkansas Tech. Bangs, who caught two passes for 42 yards, found his effort was for naught as the Bisons were defeated 26-4 in the conference-opener for both teams.
After 26-6 defeat —
Open date welcomed by struggling Bisons

by Linda Hillian

Sitting in head coach John Prock’s office Monday, just two days after the Bisons hardily lost their third consecutive game, one had to wonder what he had to smile about.

But the answer became clear... A team that refuses to give up and a week of rest that could put some of his injured starters back in the lineup.

“We had a great workout today,” he commented. “The guys have a super attitude right now.”

And so do the coaches.

Several players expressed relief Monday night that the coaches had been understanding and had demanded too much out of them in practice.

“Nothing bad has been said,” one stated. “They’ve just trying to build us up and get us ready for the next one.”

But the “next one” won’t be until October 20 when the Bisons travel to Arkadelphia to play Henderson State, and until that time, Prock is returning his team to the fundamentals.

“We’re going back to as basic a thing as we can,” he said. “We’re doing lots of drills and one-on-one contact. We’ve got to get it all together.”

It just may take some time.

In reflecting on Saturday’s conference loss, Prock noted that he could not fault his offensive unit for not putting more points on the board.

“It’s not their fault because they haven’t been together as a unit,” he stated. “We’ve been playing a different backfield every game and that means we can’t run any new plays. We tried some other plays and J.W. (James White) didn’t even know what to do because he’d been sick when we were working on them.

“We’ve just got to get some consistency.”

That includes a consistent set of starters, as well as consistent playing.

“When we’re well, we work good as a unit,” he added. 

And to Prock, the Bisons have just begun.

“The AIC is wide open,” he emphasized. “One loss isn’t going to put us out of it.”

“Right now, we’re tied with UCA,” he laughed, “and that’s not a bad place to be. It’s going to be an interesting year though.”

Rest may reduce list of injuries

After three consecutive losses, Harding Coach John Prock has elected to give his team the weekend off hoping that a little rest may ease some of the Bison woes.

Plagued by injuries since the season opened, the young Bisons have not had sufficient time to heal and according to Prock, the rest of the season may depend on this week’s physical improvement.

“We just can’t get it all together,” Prock assayed. “The injuries are really beginning to take their toll on us.”

Prock noted that the lack of a productive offensive game is primarily due to the fact that he has had to play a different backfield each week.

“For a given one every week, we just can’t put new plays in,” he continued.

He also pointed out that senior tackle Robert Goldstein is the only member of the defensive line who has been healthy.

According to Prock, defensive end Gary Henderson has been playing at half-speed due to a hurt shoulder, while left tackle Jimmy Gentry and end Matt Massey have both been out with injuries.

“It’s really beginning to hurt us now,” he stated in alluding to the ongoing conference battle.

But, two key players, offensive guard Kevin Stump and linebacker Kerry Thompson will not help the situation as both sustained more-than-minor injuries Saturday.

Thompson received a jammed neck which Prock says may trouble him for a few weeks, and Stump broke his hand during the first quarter of action last week.

But the week’s rest can only help as the Bisons prepare for the last half of the season. And perhaps, a conference bid.