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Abilene attracts 600 to Mission Workshop

Over 600 students converged on the Abilene Christian University campus on Nov. 2 and 3 for the 2003 annual World Missions Workshop. Representing 23 colleges and universities, Bible chairs, and preacher-training schools, the visitors heard missionaries from world-wide mission fields report on the progress and needs of their work.

Among the speakers were Jim Woodroof, minister of College church; Harding’s Director of Missions Don Shackelford and Assistant Professor of Sociology Van Tate. Chartering two buses, over 100 Harding students attended the workshop.

One of the keynote speakers was Dr. Larry Hesselrode and Laurie Robinson. Among the topics of discussion were: "What is your life's mission and purpose in the world?" Mr. Hesselrode stated, "It is to expand the kingdom of Christ."

Another speaker was Dr. Robert Qualls, who talked about the role of the local church in missions. He said, "Churches are the primary agents of the Great Commission."

The four were chosen Thursday Nov. 1 during final auditions from 54 preliminary auditions. Each was judged on "vocal quality, personal appearance, projection of a pleasant and cordial personality, responsiveness, and appropriateness." According to Dr. John Ryan, Spring Sing director, Dell’s junior psychology major is from Freeport, Ill. A sophomore music major, Hesselrode is from Bell City, Mo.

Government interference, tax laws become hindrance to economy

by Lynne Philip
Robert G. Anderson, executive secretary and director of the Foundation of Economic Education, stated, "The foundation of our modern economy is built upon the accumulation of capital and the productive employment of that capital in a work effort," when he spoke recently on "The Assault on Capital." At a dinner given in honor by the American Studies Program, Anderson added, "We do not work longer hours, and we are not more intelligent than our ancestors. The reason why we enjoy an immensely higher standard of living than our ancestors in the past, and many countries of the world today, is because of the abundance of capital at our disposal."

In commenting on the political interference in our society today, Anderson said that it is systematically destroying both the accumulated capital, and any incentive to replace it. He stated, "Don't make the mistake of assuming that what government is doing in our society is in any way conducive to the prosperity we are living today."

"We are doing today in terms of material prosperity. We are living today in spite of what government has been doing in the past two generations in our society."

"Most people feel that their tax laws are one of the most political problems in the society. He said that these laws are penalizing productive effort, productive activity, and encouraging leisure. Anderson said that the form of tax is the tax of inflation. Inflation makes a mockery of those who are thrifty and save, and rewards those who are unthrifty and wasteful. It is the modern version of the man who sold the family farm."

Anderson discussed the individual income tax, corporate income tax, inheritance tax, and the Social Security tax. In commenting on the corporate income tax, he stated, "The corporate income tax is a tax that will be born either by the owners of that corporation, the employees of that corporation, or the customers of that corporation. The result is that people are encouraged to consume their wealth instead of employing it in further productive activity."

In discussing the Social Security system, Anderson said that most people have no idea of what it is, and that they don't need to be concerned about their old age anymore. He added, "It is a financial impossibility for the Social Security system to ever pay off in real terms to the young people in our society today. The Social Security tax clearly has been a disincentive to personal saving in old age and to that extent a source of new capital has been eroded away."

Anderson also stated that if you are a low productive worker, the probability is that the welfare system is going to absorb quite a mess. We can take a lot of inflation, taxation, transferred payments, and welfare benefits because it reacts as long as the price mechanism is free to respond. When prices and wages can no longer reflect what is occurring in the market place, the market will collapse."

In concluding his speech, Anderson said, "We have tasted the good life, we have enjoyed human freedom, and we are not going to abandon it. We have already won intellectually. There is nothing nothing being written today on socialism, and the foundation of socialism has been completely discarded. The wave of the future intellectually is in the free market and we will win assuming we can survive the next 30 years of politicians."

The Harding University

Volume 55, Number 18
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Humor, antics require proper circumstances

Humor is a funny thing. What may set one person off into uncontrollable laughter may bring out disgust and frustration in another.

This difference in personalities should be and is allowed for. But when one’s idea of “fun” is inflicted upon another without regard for his interests, the problem is rooted in more than a diversity of personality types.

Every week, in the middle of the course of ice and various sundry items of food in the cafeteria is not funny. Lying awake in the early morning hours because a throng out in the hall of one’s dorm has “doux fevers” is not funny. Reading the same paragraph sixteen times in the library because students come to socialize is not funny. Neither is being distracted in chapel, campus movies, or any other assembly due to students talking aloud.

Perhaps a particular group of students has simply misplaced its sense of humor, but it is not more probable that another group has misplaced its sense of common courtesy.

Everyone knows Harding is a unique place, and that uniqueness is usually positive, but these examples seem to provide exceptions. Immaturity and inconsideration for others runs rampant on this campus — not at all by the majority, but by a few who seem to overshadow the rest.

Last week on Halloween night during the campus movie, a certain young man was struck squarely on the back with a raw egg, having been hurled strategically from the balcony. Halloween or not, there is no excuse for this kind of behavior coming from college students, at least not from Christians college students.

Whatever happened to the “Do unto others…” principle? There is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven,” wrote Solomon in Ecclesiastes. Yes, there is a time for having fun, but in the wrong circumstances, this “fun” can be very inappropriate.

The Bison seeks to serve as a forum of communication for ideas and attitudes present on the Harding campus. We therefore welcome letters and guest editorials relevant to events affecting the school. All material should be typed and should not exceed approximately 300 words. The material should be signed although names may be withheld upon request. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements, while maintaining their purpose.

Inmemory

Judge yourself, not others

by Gary Haes

Two men stood at the starting line of a 26-mile run. It was a big event, and the runners were very optimistic about their chances of reaching the finish line. They were fit and strong and faster than the other, and when the race began he jumped out to a big lead. The smaller man got tired quickly and had to stop and rest. The stronger man soon grew tired as well, but he stopped and strained his eyes back down the road to see the smaller man passing away. He smiled a soft smile of superiority and thought to himself, “Gee, I sure hope that poor fellow makes it to the end.”

Then, as he was again running far ahead of the distant sign there by the road and smirking, he redid his eyes. You see, he had only run two miles — this confident man had still 24 miles to go.

This little modern-day parable hopefully communicated an idea about judging another one that I think we can all benefit from. This tale has many possible interpretations and many varying schools of thought as to what to do. In light of this parable, is it really fair for us to judge anyone else’s level of spiritual development, either higher or lower than our own? I think not, for several reasons. First, it’s not fair to the person whom we judge. By putting ourselves in a circumstance where we destroy any possibility of really being a friend to them. Looking down our noses at someone or putting them on a pedestal only means that we need to get to know them better. Second, it’s unfair to ourselves because it severely limits the range of people with whom we come in contact. If we don’t allow individuals to share with us what is unique about them, we’ve lost an essential part of what life is all about.

Finally, it’s not fair to God, who has created each of us and desires that all men be saved and come to a knowledge of the truth.” To judge our fellow Christians is to judge a creation of the Lord and a person with whom we’ll someday share heaven. We all have the same feelings and needs but different talents and different ways of expressing ourselves. Value judgments can only come from God’s word, any other judgments we make are wrong.

In conclusion, I echo the parable. To which of the two men did you belong? The stronger or the weaker one? It may tell you something about yourself.

This game was plagued with serious injuries and some of the worst attitudes I’ve ever seen among a group of Christian men. Many of the injuries are visible by a walk through campus counting the amounts bound in plaster casts. I ask this of the administration: Is this looking after the safety and well-being of our students?

Some of the attitudes shown on the field were atrocious. Temperatures flared quickly. Profane and derogatory remarks were made to opponents, officials, and teammates. Rules were purposely broken. “Cheap shots” were taken. And personal revenge was common. I ask this of the students: Is this good sportsmanship? Are these examples of Christian attitudes?

Not every participant of course, had attitudes like these and I’m sure many clean games were played but it is always those immature few who spoil a good thing for those who want to play as Christians, not as mindless animals.

Sincerely,

Ken Rutherford

Dear Editor,

This letter is referring to the events of the Lambda Sigma v King’s Men “B” game played on Wednesday, October 24.

We do not think any readers would argue with the fact that football is a contact sport. In any game, there will be “cheap shots” even if by accident. We have sent a note to King’s Men apologizing for all unSportsmanlike conduct in the game.

The purpose of this letter is to ask people on campus to cease harassment of our members. Despite rumors which are circulat­ ing, there were no punches thrown. Do not believe anything you hear about the game unless it is from an eyewitness.

We have done our part, and now it is time for students to forget the game and cease judging Lambda club members. It appears our apologies have been ignored. We feel sorry for those who cannot accept sincere regrets and are not responsible for those attitudes.

Mark Waggoner and Jeff Nixoo, Lambda Sigma players

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Fifth Column

by Bob Mitchell

Sure, we’ve heard a lot about political organizations on campus — the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Adam Smith Fan Club. But what about other political entities? That’s where the Young Socialists come in.

In fact, Young Socialists are now passing out a questionnaire to see if you know the “inside” talk to a communistic society. Simply answer the form provided and if you answer all ten of the questions correctly, you will receive a free “Armchair Socialist” certificate. This means that you will henceforth be entitled to be heard with respect when speaking on the great socialist issues of the day.

A Socialist Party Primer

1. What is your favorite color?
   a) white
   b) sea-green
   c) red
   d) clear

2. a) Franklin
   b) Lenin
   c) Gandhi
   d) John

3. a) Marx
   b) Suze
   c) Johnson
   d) Grousco

4. If a country is starving, I...?
   a) Go to McDonald’s
   b) Pray for manna
   c) Go on welfare
   d) Propose revolution and export takeover of Mc­Donald’s

5. If a country’s president is shot, I...
   a) Cry
   b) Get rid of my Bask Americard
   c) Tell a joke
   d) Still propose revolution

6. What is Morocco? The center of...
   a) Disco
   b) Postal Services
   c) Communism
   d) Peanut farming

7. Archie Bunker is to Mao Tse­Tung what Ronald Reagan is to...
   a) Elton John
   b) Howard Cosell
   c) Donald Seng
   d) Nikola Hrushevcev

8. Where would you find the KKK?
   a) At American Motors, of course
   b) Sioux Falls, Indiana
   c) In the Smithsonian Institution
   d) Moscow

9. If I lived in Russia, I would probably be affiliated with...
   a) The Chinese
   b) Mi Alma
   c) The Bolsheviks
   d) The Beatles

10. The Jews...
   a) A hand-warming railroad tracks
   b) Naughty, naughty people
   c) Dissidents
   d) Alexander Solzhenitsyn

11. Of the above...
   a) Simply answer the form provided
   b) Make sure you have the “inside” talk
   c) Do not believe anything you hear on the field unless it is eyewitness
   d) Good sportsmanship — are these examples of Christian attitudes?

Sincerely,

Ken Rutherford
Missionary to speak about cultural barriers

Howard Horton, visiting professor of Missions, will be speaking on the topic of "Breaking Down Cultural Barriers," on Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in BSU, as a part of the Timothy Club and World Evangelism Forum series.

Dickey to reign at Homecoming

Rhonda Wallace Dickey, a senior social science major from Star City, was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen at last night's coronation and pep rally in the Rhodes Memorial Field House.

She is married to Keith Dickey, who plays safety for the Bisons and is the sister of both the 1976 Homecoming Queen Madonna Roberts, and Bisons defensive coordinator, Mike Dickey.

The Homecoming court consists of learning to respect barriers, and our own cultural heritage. Americans flaunting their wealth, and represent fairly our own culture.

The success is totally to the credit of the three stars — Malcolm McDowell as H.G. Wells, David Warner makes a perfect Ripper, and Mary Steenburgen as the lovely naive Wells, proves his wide range. (This is the same fellow who played the horrible "droog" in "A Clockwork Orange"). He plays Wells as a man begging to be taken seriously, with his round glasses, ninth-year-old clothes, and a preposterous mustache, it's hard to keep from chuckling. His attempts to hail a cab and the porno and prostitution of San Francisco's sleazy red light district. "Ninety years ago I was a freak," says the Ripper, "today I'm an amateur."

Mary Steenburgen turns in a captivating performance as Amy, the bank clerk who aids Wells in his search for the killer, and in the process, falls in love with him. Steenburgen made her screen debut opposite Jack Nicholson in "Go!" and with this film, is headed toward stardom. It's impossible not to fall for this delicate, but independent burst of energy that she makes Amy. As a sideline, it's kind of nice to know that she and McDowell really did fall in love during the film and plan to marry soon. (Sigh.)

The special effects are very nicely done. The transfer from one time to another is shown with a collage of lights and flashes. The time machine itself looks a little like a one-man sub, but that's keeping with the style of the period.

Unfortunately, the movie is being promoted as a science fiction movie, which it isn't. It's a romantic adventure with lots of suspense and plot twists to keep you interested to the end.

Nicholas Meyer has written a very good screenplay, but it's too bad he didn't stop there. Instead, he decided to direct the movie himself, and that's what keeps "Time After Time" from being a good film. He directed the good movie it is. Meyer makes all the first-time-out mistakes in pacing the movie. Scenes are set up, then switched. It's too much, too fast. But I do hope Meyer tries again and uses his talents are needed in the industry.

If you think hard enough, you'll find a few holes in the plot, but who would? They're logical and just enjoy the flick. "Time After Time" is a fantasy for all of us idealistic dreamers who wonder if there's not another bridge. Everyone's favorite served the Bonanza way with baked potato or French Fries. Texas Toast and all the salad you eat from our

Cut Yourself ron a Bargain
Clip This Coupon.

BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB EYE DINNER
Offer Valid With Coupon Only
Through Nov. 30, 1979

2 FOR $5.99
From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

Eastlake Avenue/Searcy

Everyone's favorite served the Bonanza way with baked potato

TARA'S GOLD
106 North Spring
Headquarters for Star of Africa Diamonds

Not only does it set the mood, but it's classy. "Time After Time" is first and above all, a movie. It's not a film and it's not a motion picture. There's a reference "Apocalypse Now" is a film. "Gone With the Wind" is a motion picture. "Rocky" is a movie. "Smoky and the Bandit" is a movie. "Time After Time" is fun; inconsequential perhaps, but a well-done movie.

The arrival of Wells in 1899 is enhanced by the knowledge that in the 1960's he was a Rotate minister who believed the future would bring the perfect society, a utopia. The poor man was in for the disappointment of his life seeing that in ninety years, man has digressed socially, instead of progressed. But he does find less disturbing changes. Imagine his surprise as he encounters automobiles, escalators, electric toothbrushes, airplanes, Mickey Mouse telephones, and McDonald's ("That Scottish restaurant!").

Malcolm McDowell is a marvelous actor as is the loveably naive Wells, proves his wide range. (This is the same fellow who played the horrible "droog" in "A Clockwork Orange"). He plays Wells as a man begging to be taken seriously, with his round glasses, ninth-year-old clothes, and a preposterous mustache, it's hard to keep from chuckling. His attempts to hail a cab and the porno and prostitution of San Francisco's sleazy red light district.

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Experts declare stress 'essential to life'

Psychologists provide answers to pressures

by Beth Parker

Stress. What is it? How does it relate to the college experience? What are the causes of stress, and how does one deal with them effectively?

These are questions which filter through the minds of college students who are bombarded with the pressures of independence, academics, and social acceptance. Gaining insight into the concept of stress and examining alternatives to dealing with it can only help a student cope with stress, but helps him learn to use it positively as well.

First of all, what is stress? Dr. Hass Selye, renowned contemporary psychologist and an authority on stress, defines it as "responses that take place when an individual is confronted with change."

Lewis Moore, assistant professor of psychology at Harding and a director at the Counseling Center, sees stress as "a bodily response to pressure in life." Stress is anything that upsets one's equilibrium or balance.

Every college student is familiar with stress. The student is at a crucial age in life, a transitional stage from dependence to autonomy or self-reliance, and, as a consequence, is exposed to problems stemming from this era.

Many life-altering decisions are made during this phase, such as deciding to leave home, choosing a college, deciding on a career, and selecting a mate for life. The symptoms of stress are easily recognizable. When under stress, one may exhibit irritability, anger, loss of objectivity, apathy, fatigue, depression, lowered self-confidence, insomnia, procrastination, and overeating or loss of appetite. When these negative conditions persist, "stress diseases" may develop which include stomach ulcers, heart disease, hypertension (high blood pressure), migraine headaches, and cancer. Thus, detrimental effects of continued exposure to negative stress are obvious. Stress, therefore, should be controlled and channeled to work for instead of against the individual.

In dealing with stress it is necessary to determine the causes of one's stress, for the college student into three basic areas: personal, academic, and social.

The type of stress experienced and how the student deals with it depends significantly on the individual's self-concept.

Leaving home is a stressful personal situation because the person is leaving security and acceptance. He must establish new personal relationships and rebuild acceptance and a sense of worth. A young individual's self-concept determines how successful his attempt will be.

A person feels about himself mentally, physically and spiritually determines the extent to which personal stress is controlled. For example, students with stress related problems at the counseling center, Moore says, that they consider the individual's background and past experiences the key to effective handling of stress. Each person is different in the things he considers stressful and the way he handles that stress.

The new experience of college may be a terror to one person and a positive challenge of growth to another. For that reason a personality test is given to all entering freshmen to evaluate their attitudes and relate how they deal with change and different experiences. Each person has a "stress threshold." What too many problems surmount, the tolerance center, the person should seek counseling. Personal stress that relates to the personality and self-concept is important because it deals with the individual and his general feeling about himself and how he relates to his interactions with others.

Academic stress affects all college students. If stress were not present there would be little stimulus to achieve. As a stimulus for achievement, Moore says, it is positive for the college student into three basic areas: personal, academic, and social.

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Transfer students give comparisons, common problems of adjustment

by Doug Thompson

Spending four years at the same school is a reassuring constant condition. For transfer students, however, change is brought about which sometimes results in jarring alterations.

In commenting on why they made such a change, several transfer students gave reasons ranging from the need to develop new outlooks and opportunities to the need to sustain bonds with those who had come to Harding already.

Beth Parker, a junior transfer from Alabama Christian College, wanted to continue her Christian education. To her, Harding seemed "on the rise" and she wanted to have something to do with that. "I was impressed with the educational program, and the quality education offered," she said.

You think you know what to expect, but you're not prepared for the changes. You prepare for change by becoming more aggressive," she said.

"I'm making the change now by involvement in a variety of activities, helping me to branch out. These are chances for me to grow. This year is an adjustment, where relationships are established. Next year, they will go into full bloom," she said.

"I'm working in a lab now as a stepdaughter. You've climbed rung after rung, worked your way up, then you make the transition, which is like starting on the bottom again. And when you do that, the whole thing begins to slip away;" she added.

"I originally came here because it was a Christian school, and to play baseball. I hated it at first. York was a small school where you met only 300 people. Here, you meet 300 people, then one more comes," she said.

"I came to like the school after I realized that I was more from my disappointment over the baseball program here. In terms of interest and effort focused on varsity baseball, Harding doesn't compare with York," he said.

"The SA was more successful in providing entertainment than York was. There are also more successful in getting you to pay for it. And at York, you don't go outside the local park. Here it's a movie, at least," he said.

In commenting on why they transferred, Webb said, local people despised us for our Christianity. York, Nebraska could have lived without the College," he said.

"In the dorms we would pull pranks and make sense until three or four in the morning. Here, things get pretty tame after two. The rules are more stern, and not so easy to avoid here," he said.

"The geography is different here. At York, the library was a place to study. Here it's a social arena, a sort of hushed-up party that goes on all day. We didn't have a 'passion pit,' because it was simply cloudy," said Webb.

"Chubs still stick together more than they do at York. People don't go outside their clubs as much as they should. The people in your club are the people you know best. You grow with them," he said.

"Also, we were never as involved in intramural and club sports as you are here. The competition was fierce, but here clubs attract more interest than varsity. People yell louder, "more intense," he said, and jump up and down more at a game between two clubs as opposed to one," he said.

"It's just a matter of finding your niche at Harding," he said.

Despite differences in schools and populations as in adjustment, transfers see advantages both here and at their previous school, but as one "immigrant," said, "It's just a matter of finding your niche at Harding."
Swingers attend overseas tourney

by Tara Gumser

Tripping over the luggage and in the aisles of the roaring, 30-passenger, Bahamas Airlines plane, five Harding golfers settled into their seats for their flight to Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

The golf team, along with their coach, Phil Watkins, and sponsors Terrell Taylor and Sydney Roper, spent six days recently in the Bahamas for the first annual golf tournament hosted by Sam Houston University, the NAIA champions for 1978 and 1979.

Nine university golf teams from across the nation, including Harding and Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, participated in the tournament. Each team had five student golfers and five sponsors, with each sponsor paying for his trip and for one student's and golfing with his student during the tournament.

Students who made up Harding's team were Brent Taylor, David Padgett, Phil Garnett, John Perry and Keith Goree. Pam Watkins, wife of Coach Watkins, also went on the trip. All nine teams stayed in the Bahamas Princess Hotel and golfed on the hotel's two golf courses, the Emerald and the Ruby, about four to five hours each day.

Watkins gave each golfer 12 balls for the tournament, however, according to Goree, the two courses that they played on were "surrounded by jungle," and the teams lost "several balls." Perry lost almost 40 balls and Goree forfeited 30. According to Goree, the native Bahamians collected golf balls from the jungle and sold them back to the golfer. "I spent about $6 on my own golf balls," he said.

The team had several hours of free time each day in which they swam, beachcombed and went sight-seeing. They also spent time in the International Bazaar, a group of little shops from every country in the world. One evening they participated in the Goombay Festival, a Bahamian celebration similar to America's Independence Day.

One-man show

It wasn't exactly all his doing, but the running efforts of 5-4 tailback James White propelled the Harding Bisons to a 15-12 conference win over Southern Arkansas University. Left, White sidesteps an Arkansas U defender as the Bisons near the endzone. Right, White takes off on a kickoff return, but the running efforts of Bisons near the endzone. Bight, (photos by Doug Hudson).

Jocks established the mark in 1971 against Washburn and tied it in 1977 against Henderson State.

Blickenstaff breaks putting record

Freshman Kyle Blickenstaff of Boise, Idaho broke a two-year-old school record Saturday when he broke Randy Jones' 65-yard put record.

Southern Arkansas Saturday to establish the new record. At 6-2, 185 Ib., the freshman primarily a quarterback, but also sees backup action in the punting department.

It was a difficult task. After a 43-point loss to Ua-Monticello, Coach John Prock's Bisons had to salvage their pride and confidence as they met Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia for the Mulders' homecoming Saturday. And they met the challenge.

Led by the 12-yard rushing gain of tailback James White and the 128-yard passing effort of quarterback David Jones, the Bisons defeated SAU 15-12 to leave them in a second-place tie with Henderson State in the conference race.

But the Bisons' fourth season win came close to being their fifth defeat as White scored the winning touchdown with only 51 seconds remaining in the game.

Jones put his team in the lead early as he scored on Harding's first drive. The senior quarterback took the ball in from four yards out after connecting with wide receiver Tim Perry for a 44-yard pass reception to put the Bisons in SAU territory. Layne Yeldell converted the point-after kick and Harding enjoyed a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Mulderer quarterback Steve White and running back James Mendors then took the situation in their own hands as they passed and rushed SAU into a 13-7 lead with 12:46 left in the game.

But the Bisons did not intend to leave empty-handed. Jones began a 52-yard drive with 2:24 left, completing a 24-yard pass to slotback David Bangs to set the Bisons up at the SAU nine before White plunged over the two to put Harding ahead. Jones then found fullback Pat Brown in the endzone for the two-point conversion.

It was the best offensive showing of the season for Prock's young team. White became the first Bison to pass the 100-yard mark this season, and while Jones only completed six out of 16 pass attempts, his 128 yards was the best aerial gain of the year. The Bisons totaled 265 yards offensively while picking up 11 first downs.

"We've still got a long way to go offensively, but I was real pleased with Saturday's effort," commented Prock. "We finally clicked."

And the sixteen-year-old head coach hopes his team can keep it clicking tomorrow as they take on Ouachita Baptist in a 2 p.m. match-up.

"This is an old rivalry," he stated. "Both of us know each other up and down."

Prock noted that Ouachita, once primarily a running team, has now turned to a passing attack under the leadership of quarterback Neil Turner.

"If you've got a weakness, he'll find it." Turner did, "They pass defense is weak so well."

And the key to success tomorrow may revolve around how well Harding can control the passing efforts of Turner. The Harding-Ouachita series ends at 9-6 with the Bisons on top. However, the last Harding-Ouachita match-up was produced a 31-19 Tiger win in 1971.

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ENERGY, We can't afford to waste it

U.S. Department of Energy

SAUSD four for second after defeating SAU

by Linda Hildab

Bisons tied for second after defeating SAU

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U.S. Department of Energy
Two Bison squads open season this week
Bucy's cagers to rely on depth

by Linda Hillman
Sports Editor

Coach Jess Bucy merely smiles when asked about his 1978-79 basketball squad. And he has good reason.

After last year's rebuilding season, Bucy can now rest assured that his cagers will be ready for the conference title. And his optimism centers around a whole team of quality athletes, rather than just a few as in recent years.

"We're deeper than we've ever been before," he noted. "We had three problems last year - lack of size, lack of depth, and lack of experience, and we have all of those things now."

In fact, Bucy has so much of "those things" that, with the season-opener set for Monday, he has yet to determine the starting five. And it's a good feeling.

There are 10 possible starters, according to Bucy, and the possible combinations of athletes are as varied as the individuals themselves.

First of all, he returns four starters - forwards Kenny Moorer and Bruce Binkley, and guards Tim Flatt and Bruce Baldwin, but according to Bucy, none is assured of a starting job this season.

Flatt, a 6-6, 177 lb. junior from Memphis, operated primarily from the point position last season, but is mainly a "shooting" guard, Bucy said. Another possibility at point guard is freshman Halse Smith, also of Memphis.

"He's a unique freshman," Bucy stated. "He plays like a veteran. He's a thinker and not only does he have the necessary skills, but he plays with poise as well. He's a big factor in our plans for this year."

In a pre-season junior varsity game, Smith ripped 30 points through the net, and Bucy said the showing was typical. But Smith and Flatt will both be vying for the starting spots with veterans Baldwin and Bruce Lowe, two established ball players.

At the forward positions, Bucy will have six veterans and two newcomers to pick from. In addition to Moorer and Binkley, veterans David Fremin, Alan Pearson, Phil Carter, and Ricky Treadway, are potential starters. Transfers Charles Gardner and Keith Terrell could also start, as well as returning letterman James Winston.

Gardner, the younger brother of former All-American Butch Gardner, will not be eligible until December 21, but Bucy views him as an active part of the Bison strategy.

Terrell, a junior college transfer, is a jumper who at 6-7 will be an asset to the Bisons on the boards. Gardner and Winston also stand 6-7 and Bucy feels the three should make an awesome rebounding trio.

"Depth will definitely be our greatest strength this season," Bucy said. "I'm not sure how much depth we'll have inside," Bucy added. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Looking optimistic about the upcoming season, Bucy also maintains a healthy level of realism.

"I think the AIC is as fine an NAIA basketball league as there is in the nation," he commented. "It's hard to say who I think will win."

But he did name a few prime contenders. According to Bucy, Arkansas College, Hendrix, and last year's NAIA runner-up, Henderson, should be the teams to beat for the title. And what about the Bisons?

"I don't know where we'll fit in yet," he added. "But I know we'll be much improved."

Harding took a seventh place finish last year and with a late-season surge earned a berth in the district playoffs.

But if the Bisons are to be conference contenders this year, they must do it without their previously much-heralded leader, Stan Eckwood.

"You don't replace a player like Stan," Bucy praised. "You just hope you can take up the slack."

And the Bisons will soon see if that's possible. The season-opener set for Monday at Central Bible College, Bucy and his cagers will begin a two-game homestand November 17 against Bethel College. Conference action opens December 3 at Henderson.

"It's not an easy beginning," Bucy laughed, "but we have to start somewhere."
Harvard runners lead the pack as 18 conference teams race towards the AIC cross country title. Left to right, Randy Jackson, John McAlister, Joe O’Connor, Richard Teixeira, and Carter Lambert establish the pace which eventually won them first place as they never relinquished the lead. (Photo by Mike James)

Harding harriers win ninth straight title, tally second perfect score in AIC history

The Harding cross country team took its ninth straight Arkansas Intercollegiates Conference cross country title Friday, and its fifteenth in the last 18 years.

Week’s football standouts led by Milan running back

Tailback James White, whose running propelled the Harding University Bison to a 15-12 win over Southern Arkansas, leads the list of “Bisons of the Week.”

White, a 5-8, 215 lb. sophomore from Milan, Tenn., gained 121 yards on 25 carries Saturday making him the first Bison to accumulate over 100 yards this season. He also scored the winning touchdown for Harding with 51 seconds left in the game.

Joining White is another Milan native, Perry Hampton, a sophomore cornerback. He was credited with seven solo tackles and five assists Saturday, and was named Co-Defensive Back of the Week. Ron Chase, a freshman from Union Grove, Wis., shares the honor with Hampton. Chase received a starting call late last week when Nicky Valls had to have wrist surgery. The 5-10, 175 lb. left corner back stepped in to make four solo tackles, two assists, and block one pass.

Offensive and Defensive Linemen of the Week are Dain Clark and Gary Henderson, respectively. Clark, a 6-4, 250 lb. offensive tackle, was a key to Saturday’s win in providing the necessary blocking. He is a sophomore from Pavo, Ga. Henderson, a four-time Bison of the Week, made five solo tackles and seven assists playing the left defensive end and linebacker positions. He is a 6-0, 250 lb. senior from Rolling Fork, Miss.

Occupying the other Bison of the Week slot is freshman specialty player Mike Ponder of Greenville, Tex. At 6-1, 190 lb., Ponder also starts at left offensive guard for the Bison.

Richard Teixeira, the defending champion, won his second consecutive championship covering the five-mile course in 25:27.

Harding, which hosted the meet held at Bald Knob Country Club, produced the second ever perfect score of 15 in taking the top six places.

Randy Jackson and John McAlister finished second and third, both crossing the finish line in a time of 26:18. Following close behind in fourth place was Randy Jackson (26:28), with Carter Lambert in fifth (26:28) and Joe O’Connor in sixth (26:40). Howard Sennett, also of Harding finished in fourteenth place (28:01).

Ten teams competed in the race with Ouachita Baptist finishing second with 66 points and Arkansas Tech finishing third with 80.

After the meet, Teixeira pointed out that the team was not looking towards the conference meet as much as they are towards the nationals which are to be held in Kenosha, Wis. on November 17.

The 5-4, 150 lb. junior from Auburn, Ind. had yet to win a meet this season when he took the championship. He was head-to-head with pre-meet favorite Carter Lambert for the first three miles before he began pulling away.

“This is the only race all year that I’ve felt really good,” Teixeira commented, “and I’m just glad it came today.”

Teixeira added that going into the national meet, the Harriers have a team goal to finish in the top 15. They finished sixteenth out of 46 teams last year. Harding has been rated as high as seventh on this season’s NAIA poll.

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