Famed economist, two newsmen will speak for American Studies

by Lynn Palfot

Headlining the spring program of the American Studies Lecture Series will be a Nobel Prize-winning economist and two nationally recognized newsmen.

Milton Friedman, who won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1976, former CBS news commentator Eric Sevareid and syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick will be on campus in upcoming weeks according to President Clifton Ganus, Jr., director of the American Studies Program.

Friedman, who spoke at Harding in 1974, will return on Mar. 4, Eric Sevareid, who will speak for American

History, will speak in the President Clifton Ganus, Jr.,

director of the American Studies Program.

Friedman has authored or co-authored 36 books on such topics as the monetary history of the United States, economic theory, inflation and social security.

Sevareid, who will speak in the Benson Auditorium on May 1, is an Emmy Award by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, and in 1974, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Kilpatrick will speak in the Benson Auditorium on May 1.

The American Studies Lecture Series will open on Feb. 5 when Captain Horst Petrich of the United States Navy will speak in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Petrich commands the Joint Services Air Logistics Wing with headquarters in New Orleans. He is responsible for more than 80 aircraft which provide support from the 1st Air Commando to Singapore. The wing also provides aerial targets along the East and West coasts of the U.S. for the Navy's fighter and attack aircraft.

A program on Feb. 14 in the Heritage Auditorium will feature Alan Grant, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Record increase in gold prices hurts pocketbooks in community

by Beth Parker

It is the most sought-after commodity in times of economic uncertainty, says economist. It is also the most expensive.

Gold, the malleable, yellow element that used to fill teeth and still encircles fingers of the rich, has skyrocketed in recent months to an all-time high. In the past year, the price of gold has risen from $47 per ounce to $87 per ounce in a year and a half.

Now have the national, Searcy, and Harding communities been affected by such a drastic price increase in these vital and versatile elements? The answers are diverse, but all point to a hurting pocketbook.

Harding Bookstore manager, William Bridges says students have been most affected by the price increase in class rings, Greek letter necklaces, and writing pen gift sets.

“In August of 1979, a men's ten karat standard class ring sold for $137.75. Bridges began. “By October the price had risen to $181.45, and the price in January, 1980, was $204.65. We've reached the point that we have to call on orders to verify prices because they increase so rapidly,” he said.

As an alternative to gold jewelry, a blend of metals called ultrium is available at the Bookstore which simulates white gold. A men's class ring made with ultrium currently sells for $74.36. Cross and PaperMate pen sets have also seen a sharp price rise from an August price of $24 to the present cost of over $30, Bridges said.

Silver work in Harding's jewelry art class has slowed due to price increases in silver, says department chairman Don Robinson.

“As a result of the increase in silver prices, we're moving away from rings and other jewelry items that touch the skin, so that we can use brass and copper. These metals are cheaper and can be used for jewelry items such as belt buckles,” Robinson explained.

“We still use silver in quality jewelry items, but not as exensively,” he added. “Silver remains the preferred metal because it is longer lasting, more durable and has a more intrinsic value. We still offer silver work but are also filtering in more silver items such as belt buckles,” Robinson explained.

Developing 'Year in Europe' program offers chance for study in Florence

by Glenn Gilley

As many as 30 Harding students each semester may further their education in Florence, Italy, in the Spring, says Dr. Don Shackelford, associate professor of Bible, the Harding Board of Directors has approved the "Year in Europe" program, though details are yet to be finalized.

Shackelford, director of the program, said that in October, 1979 he asked President Clifton Ganus about the feasibility of a three-story villa which is the Florence Bible School of the church of Christ for the bridle of students who would want to study in Florence. Ganus then talked with the administration of Pepperdine University, which sponsors a similar program in London, Germany, which has met with favorable results.

In June, 1979, Ganus visited the property, and apparently liked what he saw.

Shackelford said that Harding department chairs met on Jan. 21, and agreed to offer suggestions for an academic structure for the school.

The program would be open to students of all majors, Shackelford said, adding that a student should at least be a sophomore and have a 2.5 grade point average. Fees would be comparable to those of the Searcy campus, with an additional $1,200 travel cost.

Because of a new Italian law that prohibits the use of heat between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., Shackelford said that he had proposed a shorter semester which would end around Thanksgiving. The second semester would begin around February, and there would be three summer sessions.

Students would be housed in the villa, which has 16 dormitory rooms, two of which can house six people each.

When asked from where the instructors would come, Shackelford said that the Searcy campus has professors and that the school would probably hire "contract" instructors to teach other courses.

Also, he added, the University of Florence provides a section for foreign students. Students would have access to the library at the University of Florence, as well as the Italian National Library, which contains 3 million volumes in all languages.

The location of Florence provides the key to travel. Florence is only three hours from Rome, and three and a half hours from Germany and Switzerland.

Shackelford said that students would take a week-long trip as a group.

Students would be free to make trips at their own expense, as long as they were back for school.

Inside

Reviews


West Hall

Campan personnel take a stroll in nostalgia with their recollections of old West Hall, page 4.

Dorm life

Unlike most Harding coeds, Belinda Curtis calls an all-male dorm her "home," page 5.
Students uninformd on off-campus affairs

It is not the job of a student newspaper to print or comment on national or international news, unless that news directly affects the majority of students. However, somehow it has become a popular notion among students that it does not affect Harding right now — today, is not important.

After President Carter's televised speech last week, any given comment about it often elicited responses such as "What speech?"
A problem definitely exists.

Last year, in an attempt to keep the student body informed, a representative from the debate team gave a summary of the news and its implications for students each week in the chapel assembly. The presentation was called "News Notes," and though it might be termed "spoon-feeding," it served its purpose in connecting the campus with what was happening in the "outside world."

In a sheltered environment such as Harding it is easy to become isolated from the rest of the world. The situation is somewhat the same for students, at least dorm residents, probably watch television less (except for "Saturday Night Live") than any other segment of society. Therefore, they do not benefit from television newscasts.

An un informed student cannot intelligently form opinions on political and social issues that affect his life, however indirectly. Assuming most students have reached voting age and exercise their right to vote, there must be some basis for forming an educated opinion.

"News Notes," it seemed, served as part of the solution. No one seems to know why the presentation was discontinued, but we feel that its rebirth would provide a much-needed service to the school.

by Gary Hanes

I was having a lot of trouble trying to decide on a topic for this week's column. I decided to write about my grades, something and then discard it, then think of another and toss it out, and the topic is just not an "outside course," I thought triumphantly, "I'll write on indecision.

Have you ever stopped to consider just how many choices you are compelled to make during the course of any particular day? It all begins with the alarm clock every morning, (you can either lie there and hope it goes away, or get up on time and make it to chapel), and continues until you have to decide between going to class or staying in bed to catch a few more Z's.

Not only are we faced with all these little conflicts, which in and of themselves don't turn us into a whole lot of bad students, but as college students we're hit with a multitude of really serious decisions about the direction of our lives. And the structure of today's society certainly doesn't make it any easier.

It used to be that with a college education you could open a savings and loan and choose your job once you were graduated. Not anymore. It used to be that guys and girls had firmly established identity roles which would allow for a successful marriage and family, and then fulfill, but that's not so true anymore. Numerous doors that were once closed to us are now open to almost everyone, even if they have no educational background. Sure, that means much more personal freedom, but do you remember the story about the little boy locked in the candy store? Back in the late 60's, a song came out called "Shades of Gray," which talked about how bad it was to make decisions in a world where it seemed as if issues were no longer in terms of black and white, right or wrong, but "only shades of gray." The point of the song is still crystal clear, but we seem to have forgotten it.

Surrounded by the social upheaval of this era, which includes Vietnam, Watergate, and now Iran, it must seem to many that the old moral and national standards which had lasted so long had been swept out of the ground and there is nothing left, upon which honest decisions can be made.

We live in the intellectual and social fallout of the 60's, and whether we like it or not, it affects the way we think. I, myself, will admit to a great deal of difficulty in making large decisions in both our society and about my future. Yet it is right here at this point that Christianity has an answer in striking contrast to the drifting world.

Amidst "the winds of change," we have a purpose, we have a mission, we have an enduring God. We have a future. Even if we don't do as much indecision of this life, the light at the end of the tunnel is not a candle but a Sun.

Back in the late 60's, a song came out called "Shades of Gray," which talked about how bad it was to make decisions in a world where it seemed as if issues were no longer in terms of black and white, right or wrong, but "only shades of gray." The point of the song is still crystal clear, but we seem to have forgotten it.

Surrounded by the social upheaval of this era, which includes Vietnam, Watergate, and now Iran, it must seem to many that the old moral and national standards which had lasted so long had been swept out of the ground and there is nothing left, upon which honest decisions can be made.

We live in the intellectual and social fallout of the 60's, and whether we like it or not, it affects the way we think. I, myself, will admit to a great deal of difficulty in making large decisions in both our society and about my future. Yet it is right here at this point that Christianity has an answer in striking contrast to the drifting world.

Amidst "the winds of change," we have a purpose, we have a mission, we have an enduring God. We have a future. Even if we don't do as much indecision of this life, the light at the end of the tunnel is not a candle but a Sun.
Current events highlight Awareness Seminar

by Skip Bradley

With a focus on current world and national crises, the Second Annual Christian Awareness Seminar scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Benson Auditorium will have as its theme, "Faith Means Action."

The seminar was planned by area Christians alarmed by the moral trend of our nation and was designed to awaken citizens to the threats around us and to encourage them to prove their faith in God by battling those threats, said Lanell Morgan, publicly chairman for the event.

Promoted by many nationally influential organizations, including Right to Life, Pro-family Forum and Eqagic Forum, the full day program will include twelve lectures by speakers well-known in "pro-life" circles plus display tables dealing with each topic.

"The Electric Horseman"

"It doesn't take much to make a good movie: A handsome cowboy, a glamorous actress, a horse, plenty of wide open spaces and a subtle social message. These elements blend to make "The Electric Horseman" one of the most pleasant and en­tertaining movies of the season.

Robert Redford returns to the screen as Sonny Steele, an ex­rodeo champ, now selling break­fast cereal for a large corporate symbol. At Amago's convention in Las Vegas, where he is to appear outstage with the horse, Sonny discovers that Rising Star has been drugged for the show, and is in danger of sterilization.

Anxiously, the way conscience­less corporate capitalism has prostituted the animal, and seeing his own situation mirrored in Rising Star, he stokes the horse and heads for the open country to set it free.

Hot on his trail is TV newsmaker Hallie Martin, played by Jane Fonda. She's after a story, but soon finds herself sympathizing with the cowboy and racehorse. Together, the three of them outsmart the bad guys and all ends well.

Redford and Fonda make such a winning pair that it's hard to forget they're given excellent support by Valerie Perrine, John Saxon, and in his first movie, Willie Nelson (who sings "I Don't Let Your Gees Grow Up To Be Cowboys" while the camera pan some beautiful Utah scenery). "The Electric Horseman" is a movie they say isn't made anymore — but thank goodness they still are.

"Gusting in Style"

Joe, Wilie, and AI, three senior citizens, sit on a park bench watching the world go by. They are waiting to die. For them, life is pretty boring. Then one day, Joe suggests something to break up the monotony — a bank robbery. What follows is a funny, sad, poignant, and often touching adventure as the three geriatric desperadoes plan, execute, and celebrate their heist.

George Burns, as Joe, proves once and for all that he's not just a funny old man. He's also an extraordinary actor with a wide range. There's a scene where he goes through a box of old pictures that will leave you in tears. Art Carney as Al, and Lee Strasberg as Willie also give endurance performances.

The movie's ads promote it as a comedy about old men robbing a bank, but it's more than that. The real story is what happens afterwards, and it's for this reason I recommend "Going In Style."

The way we treat old people in this society is a crime, and that is the underlying message of the film."

"The Jerk"

Just when you think all the current movies contain social comment, along comes "The Jerk." Steve Martin's first starring vehicle, directed by another comedy genius, Carl Reiner. Martin plays Navin Johnson, the adopted son of poor Black sharecroppers who is shocked to learn he isn't their natural-born child ("You mean I'm going to stay this color?").

Yes, friends, Navin is a jerk, and this is the story of how he goes from poverty to wealth to everything in between, in only 90 minutes of typical Steve Martin zaniness.

I have a real problem with this movie. There are moments that are outright hysterical (the scene when he leaves his mansion with just the things he needs isn't a classic). But these are mosty little things — throw-away lines. The really big attempts for laughs (the filling station scene, for instance) fall tremendously. Too often, Martin tries for laughs by just being silly. That's not enough — there's a reason for the silliness, still.

Martin knows how to command the screen, and Ber­nard Silverman's "pictures come out great as his girl. "The Jerk" has its moments, but I hope in my next picture he stops trying to be the Jerry Lewis antics that ultimately spoil this movie.

"The Rose"

Bette Midler's first movie casts her as an entertainer, a Janis Joplin-like self-destructive rock star in the '60s. It's a perfect role for the divine Miss B, allowing her to display her considerable singing talents and show us some phenomenal acting.

The problem with "The Rose" is that it's just too depressing. Much of what happens in the film is ugly and brutal. We know from the beginning what's going to happen to Rose and the next two hours and 15 minutes is spent watching this poor human being drink, drug, carouse, and rock 'n' roll herself to death.

What makes the story watch­able are the performances of Midler, Alan Bates and Frederic Forrest. Midler is a live wire, toting on the brink of tragedy. Bates plays her manager, a slave driver who sees Rose as a music tool. Forrest plays an AWOL sergeant for whom Rose falls. He's seen her ticket out of the madness that her career has created. These three are just ex­plosive.

I'd go see any film featuring cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond and here, he gives us some breathtaking concert scenes. Director Mandy Rydell sets the songs aside to see the real level occasionally, but for the most part handles the picture with more than a fine piece of filmmaking, but its hopeless treatment of its subject matter will offend many. 'There's a song in the movie that applies up Rose — "I Sold My Soul To Rock 'n' Roll."

Quick note: This weekend, The Marcus, 3rd and 9th, presents "The Jungle Book," in my opinion, Disney's best animated feature. It's a funky re­working of Rudyard Kipling's tale, with priceless voices by Phil Harris and the late Sebastian Cabot. It's perfect for young and 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Benson Auditorium.

February 4-8

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

0001 a space odyssey

STEVE REID PRODUCTIONS

Super Production* Astounding

Monday through Thursday 9 p.m. Heritage
Friday and 9:30 p.m. Benson Auditorium.
Once an Air Force barracks

Maintenance hall has colorful past

by Jay Purkey

"West Storage Building!" the elementary education major asked. "Is it really called that?" he said as he was completing his schedule. "I have a class in a storage building!"

"I’ve never heard of the place!"

For the past two years, students who have never visited the Math Lab or had business with the maintenance offices, the name is probably an unfamiliar one. Situated in the backyard of the Bible Building, West Hall is a landmark with a colorful history, however.

Dr. Joe Fryer, academic dean of the University, recalled that the building, which once served as a military barracks, was purchased by Harding in 1947 and moved from the Air Force base in Jacksonville, Arkansas to become the new residence hall for male students. Neighboring West Hall was another resituated barracks where Keller Hall stands today, and it was appropriately named East Hall. Together they served as men’s dormitories until the more modern facilities of Armstrong, Graduate and Keller Halls were built.

Those who lived in West Hall as students often described it as "crowded," "built for two very small people," "nice-decorated," and "creaky." Dr. Dennis Orner, a former English professor, maintained that "West Dorm" was also appropriately named East Hall. Together they served as men’s dormitories until the more modern facilities of Armstrong, Graduate and Keller Halls were built.

McMillen chosen as 1981 PJ editor

Melanie McMillen, a first semester senior, has replaced Roberta Gulley as assistant editor of the 1980 Petit Jean, and consequently will serve as the editor of the 1981 yearbook.

Gulley, a junior who was elected as assistant editor last semester, and who was to serve as editor next year, resigned the position this week due to chronic ill health.

McMillen, a psychology major, was first runner-up in the election of assistant editor last semester.

McMillen presently works on the student life section of the Petit Jean, is a member of the Bison staff, the Pre-Med Club, Young Republicans, Alpha Chi and Psi Chi.

She served as editor of her high school newspaper and edited a section of her senior yearbook.

"I’m really excited about the opportunity to edit the annual next year, and I know that I have a lot to learn in a little bit of time, but it will work out for the good of the book," she said.

Meet Kipling’s famous characters...

WALT DISNEY’S
JUMPIN’-EST... SWINGIN’-EST CARTOON COMEDY!

In poured the rain. The room was drenched and the walls were dripping.

"One guy who lived on our hall was not used to such weather. So he packed a few things and ran to Armstrong in the pouring rain to spend the night.

In addition to being haunted by various rodents, West Dorm was also supposedly occupied by ghosts. Assistant Professor of History, Virgil Lawyer was teaching at Harding in 1947. He remembered a story told him at that time by his father, who assisted in the transformation of the barracks to a dormitory.

"He was working in one of the bathrooms," Lawyer said. "Glancing into a mirror in front of him, he saw this reflection in a mirror on the wall behind him. Well, thinking, somebody else was there, he said, 'Hey, how are you doing?' When he received no reply, he went on working. Then he spoke again and this time when he got no answer, he looked up and found he’d been talking to himself. He must have told that tale a hundred times.'"

Looking in the windows of the old West Hall is like a journey through your grandmother’s attic. There are chairs stacked to the ceilings, tarps and trunks, and barrels of junk. Some of the windows are draped with different-colored shower curtains. Discarded props from campus plays of the past fill some of the rooms. In the halls of the second floor are stacked boxes, full of baby food jars containing preserved insects preserved in isopropl alcohol, projects reminiscent of William Bushon’s biology classes. Scattered on the floors are umbrellas, toy rifles, tables, crates, fishing poles, rakes, and spades. It appears that West Hall is in desperate need of a garage sale.

Transformed from barracks to dormitory to storage building, West Hall is probably in its last days. Although it is generally considered an eyesore to the Harding campus, it is a reminder of rich memories to several who "remember when."
Male dorm is ‘home’ for female student

by Chuck Bryant

Harding’s dorms are clearly segregated by sex. No male students live in females’ dorms and vice versa. Right?

Junior special education major Belinda Curtis says that sometimes when she steps out of the American Heritage elevators into the lobby, people may start at her, flabbergasted, and sputter something like, “You can’t do that! You can’t be up here!”

Things are less awkward, however, when she is with the men’s dorm’s resident manager, Tim Curtis — her husband. Quite understandably, they do live together on the third floor. Quite unfortunately, many people do not notice the jewelry on their left hands.

Once, when Belinda was talking to her parents on the pay phone on the third floor hall, an astonished young man simply stood and stared unbelievingly at her. She finally had to interrupt her phone conversation to turn to him and emphatically declare, “I live here!”

But it is better now. As she says, “Most of the guys in the dorm know now they aren’t even really aware of my presence.”

American Farm Bureau.

In 1941, Grant served as adviser to the secretary of agriculture’s Trade Mission to Eastern Countries. Since 1970, he has been a member of the Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations at the Department of Agriculture.

Grant served as president of several agricultural organizations and businesses in California and still farms in Visalia, California. The fairway will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Speakers (continued from p.1)

American Farm Bureau.

In 1941, Grant served as adviser to the secretary of agriculture’s Trade Mission to Eastern Countries. Since 1970, he has been a member of the Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations at the Department of Agriculture.

Grant served as president of several agricultural organizations and businesses in California and still farms in Visalia, California. The fairway will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Check with us
for
club banquet
favors, corsages, nosegays, sweetheart & sponsor gifts
CORNER GIFT SHOP
927 E. Market 268-4741
Across from Science Building

Wedding Invitations
ask about our personalized invitation with photo of couple.

Banquet
programs
place cards
invitations
photographs

Jazz Pizza

Pizza

1st Annual Pinball Tournament
Lots of Fun, Excitement and Prizes
Entries limited to 64 players
Stop by Mazzio’s Pizza
3006 East Race, Searcy —
To obtain Entry Blanks and Rules
Entries Close February 4, 1980

Dogpatch USA

seeking talent

Auditions for summer entertainers to work at Dogpatch USA, a theme park near Jasper, Ark. will be Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Recording Studio of the Music Building.

Belinda and Tim Curtis frequently get second chances from many as they exit the elevator in the all-men’s resident hall with a ‘closed dorm’ policy.

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)

Gold . . . (Continued from page 1)
by Melanie McMillen

Friendly Week, open house in the dorms, and "Thanksgiving" are some activities that were planned and discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Association.

Friendly Week will be Feb. 11-17 with each day featuring a particular group of people. Two S.A. representatives will plan activities for each day of the week.

Freshmen representatives Karla Keel and Barry Main will host "Be Nice to Bisons Day" on Monday. Tuesday, sophomores representatives Sue Coker and Lance Curtis will direct "Be Nice to Pader Day.

Winter Festival honors queen

Michelle Kersey was crowned Winter Festival Queen last night in the New Gym at the Bison basketball game against Arkansas Tech. She is a junior from Memphis, a member of Tri Kappa social club and SNEA. Joining Kersey on the Winter Festival Court were queen nominees, Pam McFarlin and Pam Pipkin. McFarlin is a junior elementary education major and a member of Ju Go Ju social club. Pipkin is a senior business management major and a member of Gata social club.

When class representative was Susan Parkey, from Franklin, Tenn. She is a member of Zeta rho. The sophomore were represented by Patit Miller, a member of Gata social club from Pasadena, Texas. Junior class representative was Jill Pettie from Huntsville, Ala. Jill is a member of Gata social club. Gayla Shipton represented the senior class. Gayla is from Tallahassee, Fla. and a member of Ju Go Ju social club.

Winter Festival is an annual event sponsored by Gata social club in which money donated at the Festival helps to send children to Camp Wyldewood who normally could not go.

Friendly Week, Thanksgiving planned

The Harding University Forensics Squad returned with a sweepstake trophy from a tournament at the University of Central Arkansas, recently. The team competed with schools such as Southeast Missouri State University, the University of Arkansas, Southwestern College of Kansas, Henderson State University, and others. Contributing points toward this honor were three mass communications entries: Greg Hurst, first place; E. C. Umsburger, second place; and Howard Tyree, third place.

In extemporaneous speaking, Bob Chandler placed second, with Gregg Yorke placing third. Other individual events were entered by Scott Cody, who proceeded to the finals in poetry interpretation and guest speakers. Anita Eagan and York competed in persuasive speaking. Johnny Miller in extemporaneous speaking, Elise Enloe in poetry interpretation, Chandler in after-dinner speaking, and Bob Perkins and Julie Swan in duet acting. Trophies in debate went to the team of Chandler and Jeff Hobbs who defeated Southeast Missouri in the final round of competition for the first place varsity trophy. Chandler believed first place for speaking points, with Hobbs placing second.

Forensics squad wins sweepstakes

The Harding University Forensics Squad returned with the Sweepstakes trophy from a tournament at the University of Central Arkansas, recently.

The team competed with schools such as Southeast Missouri State University, the University of Arkansas, Southwestern College of Kansas, Henderson State University, and others.

Contributing points toward this honor were three mass communications entries: Greg Hurst, first place; E. C. Umsburger, second place; and Howard Tyree, third place.

In extemporaneous speaking, Bob Chandler placed second, with Gregg Yorke placing third. Other individual events were entered by Scott Cody, who proceeded to the finals in poetry interpretation and guest speakers. Anita Eagan and York competed in persuasive speaking. Johnny Miller in extemporaneous speaking, Elise Enloe in poetry interpretation, Chandler in after-dinner speaking, and Bob Perkins and Julie Swan in duet acting.

Trophies in debate went to the team of Chandler and Jeff Hobbs who defeated Southeast Missouri in the final round of competition for the first place varsity trophy. Chandler believed first place for speaking points, with Hobbs placing second.

We are interested in you, your school, and your health. Let us be your Pharmacy away from home.

"Your Health Is Our Business"

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
BOYCE HENRY ARNETT, R.Ph.
Harding Class of '66
Prescription Chemists
2900 Hawkins Dr.
Searcy, Ark.

Cut Yourself in on a Bargain. Clip This Coupon.

Bonanza's Full Meal Burger Platter. $1.99 including drink

World's favorite, served the Bonanza way, with baked potato or French Fries, and all the salad you want from our fantastic salad bar.

East Race Avenue/ Searcy
Defending conference champs
outstroke Waterbuffaloes

The Warriors of Hendrix
College, two-time defending AIC
champions, proved their con-
ference dominance once again as
they outwashed the Water-
buffaloes 63-45 in a meet held last
Friday on the Harding campus.

Harold was paced by Eric
Frederickson who won both the
200 individual medley and the 200
backstroke, establishing a school
record in the event. Frederickson
was also a member of the win-
ning 400 freestyle relay team.

Another Waterbuffalo who
fared well in the meet was diver
Jim Davenport. The junior from
Walden, New York took second
place in the 100 freestyle and third
in the 500 freestyle; Deb Waites, third
in the 200 butterfly; Rusty An-
derson, third in required diving;
Ben Waites, fourth in the 200
freestyle; Carl Waites, second in
the 50 freestyle; Scott J. Smith,
third in the 50 freestyle; Steve
Freedick, third in the 200
breaststroke; Vernon Beach,
fourth in the 200 backstroke; and
Greg Norton, fourth in the 500
freestyle.

The Waterbuffaloes will host a
dual meet today at 3:30 in the
New Athletic Center.

Bisons to host AIC
indoor meet tonight

Harding will host the AIC in-
door championships tonight
beginning at 5 p.m. Running
events will not begin until 7.
According to Harding coach
Ted Lloyd, seven teams are
expected to participate, in-
cluding defending champion
Ouachita Baptist.

The Bisons are expected to fare
well in the distance events. Joe
O'Connor, Randy Jackson, Carter
Lambert, Alan Adams, and
Richard Teisneir of Harding are
favored in those races along with
the defending mile and two-mile
champion, Mark Moseley of
OBU.

According to Lloyd, OBU and
Harding are favored to win the
meet with strong contention
coming from the University of
Arkansas at Monticello.

Swim Meet
Today - 3:30

Announcing Auditions
for Summer Entertainers at Dollywood USA

Needed for the 1980 Season are:
Singers, dancers, musicians, [piano, bass, drums, guitar] for the
Kornungtunt Nursery Hall stage show; country singers and musicians
to perform in the DOWN HOME AMERICA Country Show; horn
players for JUBILATION JAZZ, Dollywood USA's very own jazz band
and puppeteers for the GRISTMILL THEATER PUPPET SHOW. Also
needed are actors and actresses to portray Al Capp's comic strip
characters. No pre-registration necessary. Just report to the location
below with a prepared audition, your social security number and a
recent photograph of yourself.

Auditions will be:
Feb. 6, 1980 Music Building Recording Studio
Ben Franklin Hall Monday night
For More Information check with Music Dept. Office

Club basketball

Men's

"A" Team
King's Men 41 Sigma Tau 35
Alpha Omega 46 Fraters 41
Sub-T Phi Mohicans 52
Kappa Sigs 59 Chi Sigs 45
Knights 51 King's Men 46
Alpha Gamma Omega 27 Alpha
Omega 40
Mohicans 53 Kappa Sigs 47

"B" Team
King's Men 66 Fraters 17
Lambdas 36 Delta Omega 33
TNT 46 Galaxy 36
Alpha Tau 27 Kappa Sigs 34
Fraters 28 Alpha Gamma
Omega 56

Women's

"A" Team
Kappa Delta 16 Kappa Kappa
Kappa 15
Toftey 17 Theta Phi 12
Phi Delta 11 Ju Go Ju 8
Zeta Phi 18 Ko De Kai 6
Chi Alpha 33 Delta Chi 6
Ke Re Ta 12 Beta Tau 7
Omega Phi 17 Krieg 8
Regina 11 Shantih 10
Kappa Phi 27 OECE 23
Tri Sigs 31 Chi Lambda 18
Chi Alpha Rho 2 Kappa Kappa
Kappa 0

"B" Team
Kappa Phi 35 Zeta Rho 4
Chi Alpha Rho 9 Ke Re Ta 3
GEEGE 14 Jo Jo Kai 2
Chi Lambda 9 Omega Phi 7
Tri Sigs 21 Ju Go Ju 3
Kappa Delta 6 Beta Tau 0
Phi Delta 14 Regina 11
Shantih 7 Krieg 2
Zeta Phi 11 Toftey 10
Ju Go Ju 13 Gata 9

The Racquet Center

119 E. Center Downtown Searcy
Warmups 40% Off
while they last

Steel Badminton Rackets
$5.95
Large selection of racquetball and tennis equipment.

Rerestocking

$2.00 Off Running Shoes by Ambi, New Balance
and Nike with this coupon until 2-16-80.

Owners: Coach and Mrs. David Elliott
218-4830
The faculty team and the Wolverines tip off in Intramural action
Tuesday night. (Photo by Jim Bradley)

List of Fraternity and Sorority teams and competition dates

Kappa Delta 16 Kappa Kappa
Kappa 15
Toftey 17 Theta Phi 12
Phi Delta 11 Ju Go Ju 8
Zeta Phi 18 Ko De Kai 6
Chi Alpha 33 Delta Chi 6
Ke Re Ta 12 Beta Tau 7
Omega Phi 17 Krieg 8
Regina 11 Shantih 10
Kappa Phi 27 OECE 23
Tri Sigs 31 Chi Lambda 18
Chi Alpha Rho 2 Kappa Kappa
Kappa 0

"B" Team
Kappa Phi 35 Zeta Rho 4
Chi Alpha Rho 9 Ke Re Ta 3
GEEGE 14 Jo Jo Kai 2
Chi Lambda 9 Omega Phi 7
Tri Sigs 21 Ju Go Ju 3
Kappa Delta 6 Beta Tau 0
Phi Delta 14 Regina 11
Shantih 7 Krieg 2
Zeta Phi 11 Toftey 10
Ju Go Ju 13 Gata 9

The Racquet Center

119 E. Center Downtown Searcy
Warmups 40% Off
while they last

Steel Badminton Rackets
$5.95
Large selection of racquetball and tennis equipment.

Rerestocking

$2.00 Off Running Shoes by Ambi, New Balance
and Nike with this coupon until 2-16-80.

Owners: Coach and Mrs. David Elliott
218-4830
The faculty team and the Wolverines tip off in Intramural action
Tuesday night. (Photo by Jim Bradley)
Cold streak stops Bisons short of upsetting Henderson State

by Linda Hilburn

A six-minute cold streak in the first half killed the Bison momentum Monday night as they were defeated by the league-leading Henderson State Reddies, 71-59.

Horned ox opened up to early leads of 10-4 and 14-9 before the cold spell struck and Henderson went on top 17-14 with 9:32 remaining in the first period.

Coach Jess Racy tried to beat the Reddies at their own game by freely substituting players, but the Bisons were never able to catch-up with their deeper opposition.

First half baskets by forward Ricky Treadway and guard Bruce Baldwin kept Harding within close range as Baldwin brought the team to within six, 20-26, with 2:30 left in the half. A two-handed dunk by forward Charles Gardner with 38 seconds left closed the scoring, 22-26, at the half.

Coach Bobby Hoisee's team jumped out to a 26-20 lead before center Jim Salings got a tip-in with 1:41 left to get the Bison scoring on track. Treadway and guard Hubie Smith then began to stretch out the margin.

The Bisons were led in scoring by Gardner with 18 points and Treadway with 12. They were followed by Smith with eight, Baldwin and guard Tim Frist with six each, Moorer with four.

Kenny Moorer hit two consecutive layups with 10:17 to go to pull the Bisons to within four, 40-46, however, that rally proved short-lived as Reddie forwards Alvin Russell and Anthony Avery began to stretch out the margin. The Bisons were led in scoring by Gardner with 18 points and Treadway with 12. They were followed by Smith with eight, Baldwin and guard Tim Platt with six each, Moorer with four.

and forward Alan Pearson and Salings with two each.

The Reddies were paced by Ricky Johnson with 13 points and Avery, Russell, and Allen Brown with 10 each.

The win kept in Henderson in a first place tie with Hendrix at 8-2 while Harding dropped to 1-9.

The Bisons travel to Monticello to battle UAM Monday and will also be on the road Thursday night against Ouachita Baptist.

Track coaches to hold clinic

The Arkansas Track Coaches Association will hold its annual clinic at the Harding University Athletic Complex on Saturday, according to clinic director Ted Lloyd.

Clinic speakers and their topics include: Charles Baker, former coach in Washington and California, starts and springs; U.S. Grant University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, 400 meter dash; Bob Gravette, Ouachita Baptist University, 800 meter run; Clyde Horton, Little Rock Central High School, hurdles; Rick Richardson, Ouark High School, high school distance training; Cliff Sharp, Harding University, pole vault; and Jim Mack Sawyer, Henderson State University, long jump.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. with clinic lectures to be at 9 a.m. (distance training), 9:45 a.m. (discus) and 11:30 (800 meters). Lunch and the ATCA business meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. The afternoon sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. with a demonstration of new developments in the high jump. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. the participation workshop will be carried on simultaneously by the clinic speakers.

Student athletes are invited at $1.00 and $4.00 if lunch is desired.

Bisons atop free throw shooting ranks

The Bisons of Harding University continue to lead the league in free throw shooting accuracy having hit on 347 of 396 attempts for a 87.9 per cent average. Junior guard Bruce Baldwin is pacing the squad with 89 per cent shooting. He is followed closely by Kenny Moore who is hitting 61 per cent and is currently ranked third in the conference. Larry Robinson of UA-Monticello is holding down first place having made 17 of 30 attempts for a 56.7 per cent average.

In the field goal category, Harding is currently ranked third with a 52.1 per cent average. Having made 426 of 816 attempts, they are led by Kenny Moore who is hitting 61 per cent and is currently ranked fourth in fifth place leaguewise.

Moore, the senior captain from Raif Knowl, is also listed fifth in assists with a 4.3 game average. This is followed closely by Hubie Huble Smith in sixth place with a 4.2 average.

In the scoring category, Lawson Pilgrim of Hendrix continues to lead the AIC with an 18.9 points per game average. That mark should increase somewhat after Pilgrim's 27-point outing Monday against College of the Ozarks. The only Bison in the top 10 is sophomore forward Charles Gardner with a 16.3 points per game average.

In all games, the Bisons are 1-0 in conference action and 8-12 overall. Hendrix and Henderson State, the preseason favorites, remain tied for the league lead with identical 8-2 marks. They are followed by Arkansas College, UA-Monticello, Central Arkansas, College of the Ozarks, Ouachita Baptist, Arkansas Tech, Southern Arkansas and Harding.

The Bisons will travel to Monticello to take on the Boll Weevils at 7:30 Monday night. UAM beat Harding in an earlier matchup this season, 58-55, in a closely contested battle. The game will be broadcast live on KSER radio beginning at 7:20 p.m.