

2-29-1980

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Sevareid: Journalist, author to speak Tuesday

Eric Sevareid, former commentator on the CBS Evening News, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium as guest of the American Studies Program.

Sevareid joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in August 1939 as a member of the original news team assembled by the late Edward R. Murrow. He reached the mandatory CBS retirement age of 65 in November 1977, and now serves as consultant to CBS

News.

In over four decades as a newsman, Sevareid has been a war correspondent, radio news broadcaster, television commentator and columnist, as well as a newspaper reporter and editor for the Paris Herald and the United Press. He has been regularly involved in CBS News coverage of major political events since 1948.

Sevareid was born in Velva, N. D., on Nov. 26, 1912. In the '20's, the family moved to Minneapolis,

where Sevareid attended the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1935. His first reporting job, at age 18, was with the Minneapolis Journal.

In the first of numerous foreign assignments for CBS, Sevareid scored what has been called a gigantic scoop as the first newsman to report in 1940 that France was about to capitulate to the Germans and ask for an armistice. After the fall of France, he went to London,

continuing to broadcast from there until October 1940, when he returned to the United States and was assigned to the CBS Washington Bureau.

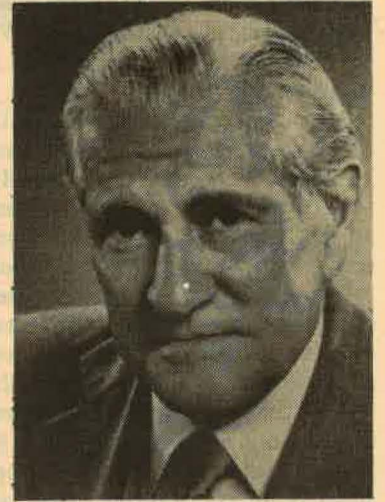
In 1943, he once again became a war correspondent and was off to China for several months in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, where with 19 others, he was forced to bail out of a crippled plane into the jungle. There, the men lived for a month with a head-hunting tribe of savages before making their way back to civilization. This was followed by a return to the European war theater, where he covered the Italian campaign, accompanied the first wave of American troops in southern France, and reported the course of the war through France and Germany.

Sevareid returned to the United States after the war to cover the founding of the United Nations at the San Francisco conference.

In November 1964, Sevareid was appointed National Correspondent for CBS News, an appointment that was accompanied by a move to Washington, D. C., where he would have more continuing contact with key government officials and diplomats.

There, he continued his regular analyses on the "CBS Evening News" and also participated in such events as Lyndon Johnson's inauguration, the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill and the series of "Vietnam Perspective" broadcasts.

He had a lengthy conversation with Adlai Stevenson two days before the Ambassador's death. An article based on that conversation, "The Final Troubled Hours of Adlai Stevenson," appeared in the Nov. 30, 1965, issue of Look magazine. The New York Newspaper Guild awarded Sevareid its Page One Award, citing the article's "excellent



Eric Sevareid

writing" and "its terrific impact on the United States and the world."

Sevareid represented CBS News on the broadcast of two interviews with President Richard Nixon conducted by correspondents for the major television networks. He also participated in coverage of the resignations of Vice President Spiro Agnew and Nixon, and was one of three CBS News correspondents interviewing President Gerald Ford on "A Conversation With the President."

He was also involved in many of the special broadcasts presented by CBS News which focused on events relating to Watergate.

Sevareid is frequently on hand for summary and analysis following presidential speeches and addresses. His commentaries have also been a mainstay of CBS News' presidential, convention, and off-year election coverage since 1948. In addition, he has appeared on several of CBS News' year-end summary broadcasts, recapping

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The Harding University

BISON

Volume 55, Number 19

Searcy, Arkansas

Feb. 29, 1980

Plans finalized for International Studies Program in Florence, Italy

by Glenn Gilley

Plans have been finalized for the establishment of the International Studies Program which will be located in Florence, Italy, according to Dr. Don Shackelford, director of the program.

Shackelford said that students enrolled in the program will attend registration and orientation on the Searcy campus Aug. 27 and 28, and will leave Little Rock for Amsterdam and Italy on Aug. 28. Classes will begin in Florence on Sept. 1.

Shackelford and one other faculty member will accompany 25 students to Florence, where the group will live in the villa of the Florence Bible School.

The facility became available to Harding when due to a lack of Italian students, its Advisory Board offered it to Harding for a trial period of three years.

Shackelford said that there are more American colleges and universities with overseas programs in Florence than in any other European city.

"The International Studies Program stresses the need for students to become familiar with the larger world in which we live — the world of nations," Shackelford said. "The campus in Florence will add a significant cross-cultural dimension to Harding's educational opportunities."

Students applying for the Florence program must have completed at least 27 semester hours with a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Criteria for admission include character references, academic ability and a demonstrated potential to profit from such study.

According to Shackelford, classes will meet on a four-day

schedule, Monday through Thursday. Field trips are planned for both the fall and spring semesters. These trips will be guided by the University professors in residence at Florence. During the fall semester 1980, a field trip is planned to Athens, Greece.

English will be the language of instruction. No prior knowledge of Italian is required, however all students in the program will be required to take four credit hours of Italian each full semester. This will be taught in such a way as to combine grammar and oral communication of the language so that the student may immediately use what he has learned, Shackelford said. No attempt is made to provide a broad general curriculum but rather to offer such courses as may be studied with profit in a European setting.

"One aim of the program," Shackelford said, "is to encourage and aid the church of Christ in Italy. Students will have opportunities to visit congregations and to be with Italian Christians while involved in the program."

The cost of participating in the program is \$3,623.95 which covers tuition, (12-16 semester hours), room and board, linen service, school-sponsored field trips, insurance, registration and travel.

A Eurail pass will be provided in the travel package for each student. This enables one to have unlimited second class travel for two months. The pass is valid in: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

The academic year in Florence will have two full semesters and three summer sessions. The fall semester is to last from Sept. 1 to Nov. 26, and the spring semester will last from Feb. 1 to May 9.

Shackelford urged any student interested in the program to see him in the Bible office for further information.



Faculty fun

Ed White, associate professor of English, with his wife Evelyn (left), enjoys last weekend's "Kandy Coffeehouse" as sophomore Cherri Crabb contributes to the fun. The sell-out coffeehouse featured the student band, "Harvest."

Freedom Foundation awards American Studies Program

Harding's American Studies Program was honored last week with a Principal Award from the Freedom Foundation for achievement in the division of college campus programs, President Clifton Ganus announced Monday.

Representing Harding, Ganus traveled to Valley Forge, Penn. last Friday to accept the award which was made to promote an appreciation and understanding for freedom.

The award was selected from nominations by the general public and judged by an independent panel of state supreme court justices and officers from civic and patriotic groups.

Dr. Robert Miller, Foundation president, said of the award, "These awards are Freedom Foundation's way of rewarding and encouraging those who actively promote our liberty. Freedom will survive so long as people cherish it, are willing to work for it, and most importantly, understand what it truly is."

Harding's multi-faceted American Studies Program provides educational opportunities for the community and for university students in the areas of citizenship, government,

economics, business and the American way of life.

Speakers scheduled for the American Studies Program on campus this spring include former CBS news commentator Eric Sevareid on March 4, Nobel Prize-winning economist Dr. Milton Friedman on March 27 and syndicated political columnist James J. Kilpatrick on May 1.

inside

'Arms and the Man'

Reviewer looks at Shaw's 'Arms and the Man,' to be performed again tonight and tomorrow, page 3.

Yard sale

Benefit band concert and school-wide yard sale proposed; to be voted on by S.A., page 5.

Weddings

Several Harding couples announce spring weddings, page 6.

Health center ruling invalid

Tuesday in chapel, an announcement was made that in order for a student to be excused from classes because of illness, he must go to the health center in person. We do not know who is responsible for the new ruling, but the logic and reasoning behind it is at least questionable.

It is obviously an attempt to improve class attendance and cut down on the abuse of using illness as an excuse for class absences. However, mandatory class attendance will no more make a student learn than a curfew will keep him "out of trouble" or force him to study. Unless he attends class because he wants to be there, it is unlikely that he will derive any benefit from it.

There seems to be the idea here that with enough regulations, students can be made to fit a certain mold. A parent can force a child to attend church but cannot force him to love the Lord. The same principle applies to mandatory class attendance.

It is time students were treated as adults, responsible for their own actions and responsible for the consequences of those actions. If a student in his desperate attempt to evade classes, deceives the school's nurses in order to be excused, it is his own loss and the consequences are his to suffer.

As for the most obvious argument in the issue, if a student is actually too ill to attend class, he is too ill to trudge over to the health center to be excused from classes. To this, the health center responded, "Don't come see us — we'll come see you." This is petty. How many illnesses can be visibly recognized by a nurse? This would not only be a great waste of the nurses' time, but an insult to students.

The very reasoning behind the idea is invalid and should be reconsidered.

M.C.

Feedback...

Dear Editor,

The recent sermons of Jim Woodroof at the College church have helped to open my eyes and the eyes of others. In the fall of every school year, something grossly out of harmony with our Christian profession occurs. It is called "now-let's-all-throw-valuable-food-on-the-ground-and-wash-it-down-the-drain time," otherwise known as club initiation. I estimate that our club alone spent \$20 on food, which was eventually washed off in a car wash or in a shower stall or thrown out with the old clothes. If all the 40 clubs on campus spent this much, that would be \$800 thrown away.

I propose, therefore, that all clubs estimate how much they would have spent on groceries to be thrown away, and funnel this amount into a starving country.

At this point some will cry, "Oh, but we're entitled to our recreation." I agree 100 per cent. The issue, though, is that our freedom must not injure others.

Sincerely,

Darryl (Skip) Bradley

Dear Editor,

It is disheartening to read letters from people who are "shocked and taken aback" when presented with ideas and concepts which tend to challenge their rather sheltered way of thinking.

A concept which has been taught, yet not really practiced,

is to better learn how to think for ourselves and grow to become responsible, mature adults who can, when presented with all sides of an issue, evaluate the evidence shown, and from that evidence make a clear, logical, rational decision instead of being passive. However, when these attempts at broadening our capacities to think are torn down and attacked from every angle, we are once again stifled.

The Bison has attempted to be the type of newspaper which lets us, the students, actually think for ourselves. They have presented to us various problems, situations and issues with varied vantage points so as to help us make rational decisions. Of course, not everyone is going to agree with everything said, but at least we should be open-minded enough to look at every side.

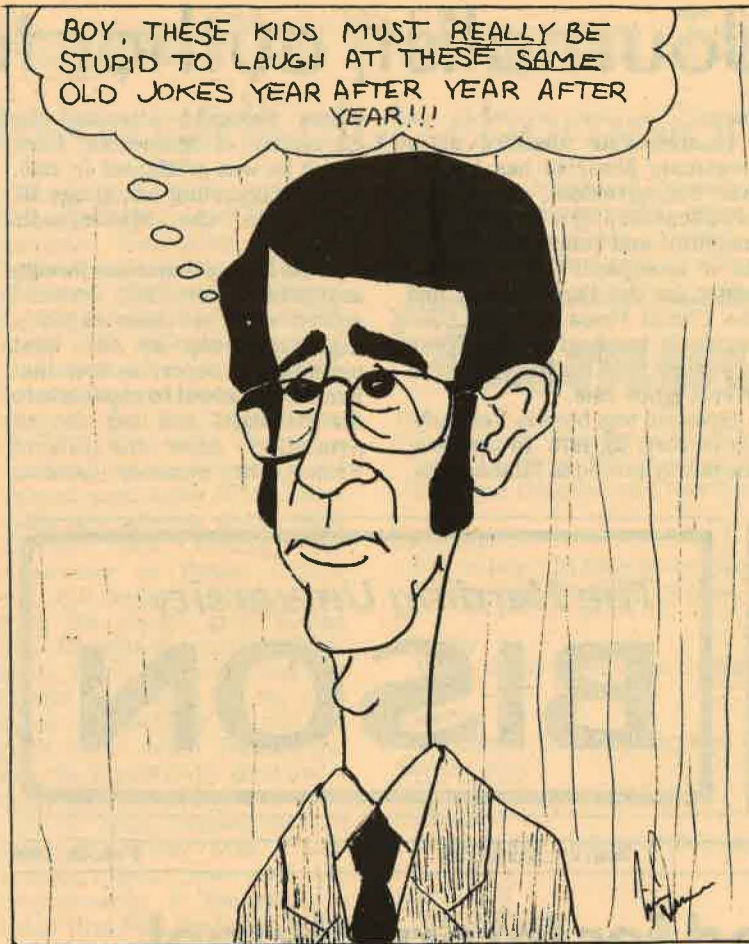
Sincerely,
Cyndi Kinkaid

Dear Editor,

The letter published Feb. 15 attacking Dr. Diffine's guest editorial truly reflects how misinformed some people are concerning the role of free enterprise in providing for our needs.

If Mr. Alexander had read the editorial with an open mind he would have seen that Dr. Diffine was suggesting no such thing as "saving the world with his gospel of economic individualism," but

(Continued on page 3)



INNERVERSIONS

Life: A simple proposition

by Gary Hanes

I have lately come to the conclusion that life is not nearly as complicated as we sometimes seem to make it. Actually, when you cut through it all, life is really a pretty simple proposition. That is not to say that our specific lifestyles are simplistic; on the contrary, they tend to be rather complex. What I mean is that the motivation and reasons behind the things we do can be simple and still be effective.

Imagine for a minute that the world is a giant pit of quicksand and that you awake to find yourself trapped in the middle of it. Your natural instinct of course, would be to fight your way out, but it seems the harder you struggle, the deeper you sink and the more futile your situation becomes. The only real hope would be to stop your struggling, raise your arm up high in the air, and hope that somehow, someone might rescue you.

Now let's translate that little analogy into the real world. We are presently bogged down in the day-to-day trappings of an existence that often bombards us with problems from all sides. And the harder we try to cope with it all, and the harder we struggle, the faster we seem to sink. And yet we-keep right on

struggling because it seems the only logical solution. But there's an alternative that is not dependent on self-made answers: It's the outstretched hand, raised in desperation — the simple solution, because God will always be there waiting.

I've heard all my life about how simple faith is supposed to be, but I've never really understood it. I've examined Christian evidence, the ontological and teleological arguments in all their complexity. I've studied the many different philosophies that men have developed over the course of civilization, most of which offer rather entangled explanations. I've checked the various ways that psychology seeks to deal with the whys and hows of human functioning. They all, to one degree or another, make sense and yet... they don't fulfill what I know of living. Maybe it really is that simple.

"And Jesus replied, 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself'."

Within each of us is the spark of an eternal, all-loving God. Within our grasp, we have access to the power source that runs the entire universe. When our arrogance breaks down, life is as simple as plugging the spark into the power source.



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examination weeks by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas.
 Subscription rates: \$3 per year. Harding University Bison, Second Class Postage (USPS577660). Paid at Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Fifth Column

Video night fever

by Boo Mitchell

Boo couldn't write this week's column. I know. I know. It has Boo's name up there, but that doesn't mean anything. Newspapers never do.

Actually I've heard rumors of him "losing his sense of humor." I decided it was my duty to investigate the matter myself. I went over to the American Heritage dorm to see. After inquiring into his loss of humor, I found out he had been subjected to 1,000 reruns of "I Love Lucy." It was true. He had turned to a life of a TV rerun junkie. I found him in the lobby watching the same episode of Star Trek for the 1978th time. I saw him in the dim light. He was licking his lips. Then he began to sweat and have cold chills all over as the credits at the end of the show appeared.

"I've got to have another fix!" he screamed as he changed stations.

He finally stopped at channel 11 — it was "Bonanza." He seemed to relax and calm down now, although sweat was still rolling down the side of his face. It was 3:00 in the morning.

"Boo, I'm gonna have to leave. I've got to get some sleep," I yawned.

"No, stay with me! What'll I do when 'Bonanza' goes off?" he asked.

I shook him. "Boo, Boo!"
 "Don't make me go cold turkey. Oh, please."

"Boo, snap out of it."
 "Let me borrow your keys to your uncle's house. He has cable TV, doesn't he? Oh, please, please, PLEASE!"

I gave in although my conscience knew better. The problem would have to wait 'til morning.

I drove out to my uncle's house early the next morning. Boo was still up watching more reruns and the "700 Club" on cable television. He seemed more relaxed than the night before.

"Aren't you going to classes today?" I asked.

"Forget about 'em, man. 'Marcus Welby' is next," he said as he crunched into a bright red apple. "Then we've got 'Laverne and Shirley,' 'Gunsmoke,' 'Get Smart,' 'Gilligan's Island,' and 'Little Rascals.' Heh! Heh!" he mumbled with his mouth full of apple.

"I really think you'd be better off if you came to classes and forgot about TV. Besides, TV is such a panacea — a juvenile mindsapper is what I'd call it."

He took another big bite out of his apple, exposing the core at the center. "What makes you think I want to be intelligent? I love living in my own ignorance."

This charade had gone on long enough. I went behind the television set and jerked the cable out of the wall socket, falling back onto the floor.

"Why did you do that?" he asked.

Boo's "fix" got up to 18 hours a day, but gradually with help, he began to return to society. He stopped calling his dates "test patterns." He began getting off his habit gradually by eating pages from TV Guide. He is still hooked for life, but now he can function normally. Who knows? Maybe someday he'll become a Fifth Columnist or something.



Feedback . . . (Continued from page 2)

rather, was proposing one possible way of meeting the physical needs of those "hungry, unclothed, and without medical care." (This system has, incidentally, worked quite well in solving these problems in the U. S.)

If you feel that "entrepreneurs" feel threatened when they are asked to part with their goods, think again, Mr. Alexander. Perhaps you have never heard of the many gifts which virtually saved this university from extinction — yes, and these gifts were all given by persons who earned their living in that "decadent system" of "economic individualism and free enterprise." One individual alone, Mr. Harry Kendall, left the school \$7.5 million in endowment in the form of stock.

This economic generosity by "entrepreneurs" is not limited to Christian schools. It is not coincidental that the United States gives far more to support missionary efforts than any other country. Do you think this might be linked to our nation's wealth through free enterprise?

The Christian "entrepreneur" does not follow the worldly philosophy of amassing wealth for its own sake, but rather earns more so he can give more. Your parents are missionaries, are they not? Perhaps some of their support comes from people who earn their money through free enterprise.

Sincerely,
Jon Sherrod

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter published Feb. 22 by Mr. Walt Buce I have some observations.

Mr. Buce, you spoke of "America's defense posture," even though our nation now has

more destruction capability in one missile than all of the destruction power released in all the wars in the earth's history. America today, has the destruction power to devastate the entire God-given planet. There are two things this world needs less of: (1) weapons, (2) people who want to use them.

It has been estimated that \$6-8 billion is wasted in unneeded expenditures in our military. That money could provide food and medicine for millions of people in the world, yet it is thrown away.

Concerning chapel speakers, I can't seem to understand why we devote nearly 75 per cent of our time in a religious assembly listening to secular speakers. Even then we must accept a wide diversity of topics, but never a wide diversity of ideas. To limit fundamental Christianity with a narrow philosophy of right-wing reactionary politics is a grave injustice.

Mr. Buce, you suggested that those who oppose the lecture series, go to school elsewhere. In doing that, you demonstrated your lack of understanding of why many of us came to Harding. Many came here not to learn how to grapple with secular politics but to study and worship with Christian instructors and fellow students.

When I see brothers building walls and sticking labels and stereotypes on each other I sense a loss. Those barriers need not be there; we can live like Matthew and Judas — together in Christ's shadow without letting political distinctions divide us.

Respectfully and sincerely,
Bob Chandler

reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews . . . reviews

Shaw, Simon: Two great playwright wits

by Mike Roden

The greatest playwright wits of two generations have works currently on display — one a campus production, the other, a new movie.

The campus production is George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," playing through tomorrow in the Little Theatre. It's a stylish, deft, satiric and often absurd class comedy set in Bulgaria just before the turn of the century. At its heart is the age-old question of courage vs. honesty; love vs. convenience.

Raina (Julie Swan) is the beautiful daughter of the highest ranking officer in the Bulgarian army, Petkoff (Scott Cody). Her love for her fiance, Sergius (Keith Smith) is questioned when she finds herself attracted to Bluntschi (Bob Perkins), a Swiss soldier of fortune fighting for the Serbs, who is everything she thought a soldier wasn't: Tired, hungry, disillusioned, and just the least bit chicken. Even though he's the enemy, Raina hides Bluntschi out, feeding him chocolate cremes. In the morning she and her mother (Susan Moore) get him out of town.

Meanwhile, Louka (Teresa Bonner) and Nicola (Cliff Thompson), the servants are planning their marriage, but Louka, having a mind of her own, sees an opportunity for advancement when Sergius makes a pass at her. From this point on, chaos abounds as a misplaced photograph brings out the truth about everybody.

As has come to be expected of a

Harding production, the acting is on the superior level. Julie Swan is thoroughly marvelous as the romantic, idealistic Raina. Her looks of chaotic confusion are some of the show's highlights. Bob Perkins is an immensely talented actor, especially with droll comedy, as he's given here. He can take lines like "I beg your pardon" and "Would you like to see me cry?" and bring down the house with laughter.

Keith Smith makes a very funny Sergius, playing him as broadly as imaginable. His stance is a scream. Scott Cody (chuckle) again turns in another scene-stealing performance as the looney Petkoff. Susan Moore is great, looking just like Jane Curtain doing a "Saturday Night Live" skit. Teresa Bonner, in a more serious role, makes Louka perhaps the most interesting character of the play. Cliff Thompson is an appropriately meek and woeful Nicola. David Bedgood makes an amusing cameo as a soldier.

The set, by Morris Ellis (a certified genius, I'm convinced), is incredibly impressive. Charles Parker keeps his winning streak alive with his fine direction and pacing. I strongly recommend you catch "Arms and the Man" on one of its final two performances.

The George Bernard Shaw of our generation is of course, Neil Simon. The movie version of his hit play, "Chapter Two" has just opened, and I happen to think it's the best overall work yet. A

thinly-disguised autobiographical story of love the second time around, it's an obvious labor of love for Simon and his actress-wife, Marsha Mason.

George Schnieder (James Caan) is a recently-widowed novelist whom we first meet coming back from Europe where he tried to forget his grief. It didn't work. His brother, Leo (Joe Bologna) tells him he needs to meet women ("Go to Sweden or Norway. They don't have ugly women. They send them all to Finland").

After a disastrous blind date ("You fixed me up with a creature from 'Star Wars.'"), Leo gives George the phone number of Jenny McClain (Marsha Mason), a recently-divorced actress whose friend Fay (Valerie Harper) has also been trying to fix her up. George calls Jenny by accident when looking for another number, but intrigued by her style, calls her back. Four times in fact.

Needless to say, George and Jenny meet, fall in love, and get married, all in two weeks time. The music swells as they fly off to a gorgeous resort in the Bahamas for a honeymoon. Happy ending, right?

Wrong. Soon, George is being haunted by the memories of his deceased wife and goes from witty romantic, to moody manic-depressive. Deep down he's afraid of starting a new life, and even more so, of being happy with Jenny. Can this marriage be saved?

Neil Simon's wit has never been more active and some of the lines here are classics.

James Caan shows his wide range as an actor with this role, his best ever. Marsha Mason, nominated for an Oscar this week, also gives her best performance, and really shines in the long speech she gives toward the end. Bologna and Harper are good in the supporting roles, but the sub-plot involving their romance struck me as unnecessary. The only other complaint I have with this otherwise touching and poignant comedy is that Marvin Hamlisch's music sometimes comes in too strong at the wrong moments.

"Chapter Two" is PG-rated for a little strong language, but I think you'll find it a nice movie to see after an enjoyable dinner with someone you like.

Reed killed in Saturday wreck

Jeff Reed, a 20-year-old junior from Centralia, Ill. was killed and three other students were hurt Saturday night on Highway 67C in front of the Searcy airport in a three vehicle accident.

Reed was determined dead at the scene shortly after the 6:30 p.m. wreck and junior Gary Giddens was treated and released at Central Arkansas General. Freshman Steve Shapkoff and freshman Jonathan Bedwell, the driver of the 1976 Datsun, were taken to St. Vincent Infirmary in Little Rock where Shapkoff was reported to be in stable condition but Bedwell was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Sam Q. Johnston, 45, of Beebe was treated at a local hospital for minor injuries and transported to the White County Detention

Center for driving while intoxicated.

Johnston was also charged Tuesday by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Chris Raff with one count of manslaughter and driving left of the center line. Raff said he planned to ask that a bond of \$5,000 be set on the charge.

Police said Johnston, driving northbound in a 1973 Chevrolet, crossed the yellow line in his attempt to pass another vehicle, carrying James and Donna Osborne of Searcy. Johnston's car first struck the Osborne vehicle and then collided head-on with the car carrying the four Harding students.

Reed, a history major, was a member of the Spanish Club and Delta Omega Social Club.

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107 students to commence supervised teaching

One hundred and seven students will begin teaching at schools in the area during the supervised teaching block, beginning either March 10 or March 17, depending upon the spring vacation of their cooperating schools, and continuing through May 9.

Richard Duke, director of field experiences, places the student teachers in schools to fulfill the eight weeks of teaching experience which is required of all students certifying in Arkansas.

Certifying in secondary education at Pangburn will be Carol Bailey and Deborah Kilman teaching home economics.

At McRae High School will be: Brenda Ball, speech therapy; Gary Hanes, social science; Valerie Reppart, business and Tamara Ratliff, learning disabilities.

At Northeast High School in North Little Rock will be: Larry

Boston and Cheryl McClurg, speech; Dave Hogan, French; and Thomas Ritchie, physical education.

At Bradford will be: Ralph Brewer, physical education and Jeffrey Lindsey, math.

At Bald Knob High School will be: Martha Collar, English and journalism; Cheryl Cox, English; Brian Morgan, math; Paul Morris, physical education; and Don Geary, history.

At Cabot High School will be: Kevin Collier, physical education; Bruce Cook, English; and Phillip Martin, physical education.

At Searcy High School will be: Mark Cramer and Mike Vanlandingham, physical education; Tammy Rogers, French; and Betsy Schroeder, business.

At Kensett High School will be: James Greene, history; Barbara Miers, English; Bruce Morgan, biology; Bobby Rogers, physical

education; and Sharon Smith and Wynne Smith, home economics.

At Ole Main in North Little Rock will be Karen Griggs teaching biology.

At Judsonia High School will be Brenda Hounsell and Lynette Vance teaching home economics.

At Augusta High School will be William James teaching physical education.

At Griffithville High School will be Frank Mills teaching physical education.

At Southwest Middle School in Little Rock will be: Teresa Townsend, social science and Judy Riley, learning disabilities.

At Lonoke High School will be Molly Turner teaching home economics.

At Jacksonville Junior High School will be Rose-Marie Adamo, learning disabilities.

Certifying in elementary education at Judsonia will be: Margaret Baker, fourth grade and Ann Frazier, learning

disabilities.

At Westside Elementary will be: Robin Bales, third grade; Jodi Young, second grade; Betty Dillin, speech therapy and Donna May, learning disabilities.

At Sidney Deener Elementary in Searcy will be: Tammye Bowers, Sharon Manchester and Patty Troy, first grade; Connie Cloer, third grade; Phillip Jones, fourth grade; Teresa Yost, speech therapy; Ron Frey, learning disabilities; and Cindy Jinkerson, mentally retarded.

At Searcy Fifth Grade School will be: Debra Campbell, fifth grade and Debra Collier and Cindy Harrington, learning disabilities.

At McRae Elementary in Searcy will be: Angela Ware, first grade; Pamela Frady, second grade; Cheryl Deason and Leah Watson, third grade; George Willis, fourth grade and Sandra Hougey, learning disabilities.

At McRae Elementary in McRae will be Patricia Ward, learning disabilities.

At Harding Academy will be: Lynne Ketteler, first grade; Tammy Rogers, fourth grade and Douglas Dougherty, sixth grade.

At Bald Knob Elementary will be: Beth Eason, first grade; Rebecca Wilhite, fourth grade and Danette Trammell, speech therapy.

At Griffithville Elementary will be Summer Mills teaching fourth and fifth grades.

At North Heights Elementary in North Little Rock will be Taftnee Smith teaching third grade.

At Bradford Elementary will be Johnny McQuain teaching speech therapy.

At Augusta Elementary and Middle School will be Laura Murray teaching speech therapy.

All teaching in learning disabilities will be: Linda Cole, Pangburn; Donna Hollis, Kensett; Nelda Parker and Kayeann Ueckert, Des Arc; Elizabeth Ward, Beebe and Kay

Williams, Rosebud.

Teaching the mentally retarded at Searcy's Sunshine School will be Laura Rogers.

Certifying in kindergarten through twelfth grade at South-west Middle School in Searcy will be Jackie Arnold teaching music.

At Central High in Judsonia will be David Bangs teaching physical education and health.

At Kensett Elementary and Harding Academy will be Pat Bashaw teaching music.

At Augusta Middle School will be: Karen Blackman and Duane Kimmel, physical education; Craig Gray, music and Ronda Wisenbaker, art.

At Jacksonville High will be Dean Campbell teaching art.

At Searcy's McRae Elementary will be Terry Edwards and Lee Harris teaching music. Edwards will also teach at Searcy Junior High and Harris at Harding Academy.

Also at Searcy Junior High will be Philip Hostetler teaching physical education.

At Harding Academy will be Kerry Fortner teaching physical education.

At Cabot High School will be: Greg Inman, music; Tim Perry and Marjorie Phillips, physical education and Julie Sink, art.

At Rosebud will be Jessica Moore teaching physical education.

At Searcy High School will be Karm Prock teaching art.

At Sylvan Hills Junior High in North Little Rock will be Gayla Shipp teaching music.

At Bald Knob High School will be Carol Thurman teaching physical education.

At Sylvan Hill High will be Wayne Wilkinson teaching music.

At Beebe Junior High will be Kristy Rollmann teaching physical education.

At Beebe High will be Gail Gregg teaching physical education.

Room deposits now being taken

From now until March 26, each student who desires to reserve his present room for next fall should do so, according to Ike Hamilton, director of housing.

"Each student must pay his \$25 room deposit fee in the Business Office and present the receipt in the Housing Office in order to reserve a room," he said.

Students who will be seniors or graduate students next fall may reserve a bed March 31 to April 3. During April 7-10, students who will be juniors next fall may pay the room deposit. Future sophomores and any students who will be second semester freshmen may reserve a bed April 14-17.

"One student's deposit cannot reserve the whole room, but only his individual bed. If the student cannot pay the deposit at his scheduled time, he may reserve a bed from what is available at the time he presents the deposit receipt," said Hamilton.

According to Housing Office policies, if a student has a preferred roommate, he will either need to have that person, or a note from that person, with him in order to reserve both beds in a room, as well as the roommate's housing deposit receipt.

No upperclassmen will be allowed to live in Cathcart or Armstrong except resident assistants and their roommates. Upperclassmen will be allowed to stay in Pattie Cobb and Graduate Doubles, but they will be subject to being assigned three to a room,

AWH style show set for Monday

"It's Yesterday Once More" will be the theme for Associated Women for Harding's (AWH) annual style show Monday at 8 p.m. in Heritage cafeteria.

Members of AWH and students, both male and female, will be modeling clothes from various stores in Searcy.

According to Debbie Ganus, AWH publicity chairman, several hundred are expected for the city-wide event. Thirty door prizes, most of which are gift certificates from Searcy businesses, will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$2 and may be bought from any AWH members.

AWH officers are Glenda Horton, president; Iris Jones, chairman; and Kay Simpson, co-chairman.

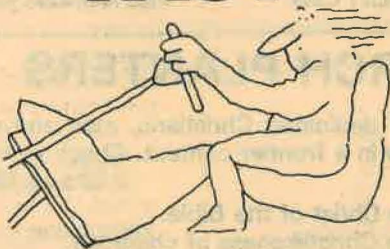
the same as freshman occupants.

Any male wishing to move into American Heritage next year must first receive permission from Dean Eddie Campbell, which does not guarantee him a place in the dorm, but allows him to be placed there if a space is available.

According to Hamilton, if two people of different classifications desire to room together, they may reserve a room during the week the person of higher classification is eligible to come.

"Housing is expected to be exceptionally crowded again this fall, with freshmen dorms holding three to a room. If a student leaves school without reserving his room for the fall, he might find that he will have very little choice as far as where he will be assigned when he does decide to reserve a room, and there is always the possibility that there will not be any place for him at all," said Hamilton.

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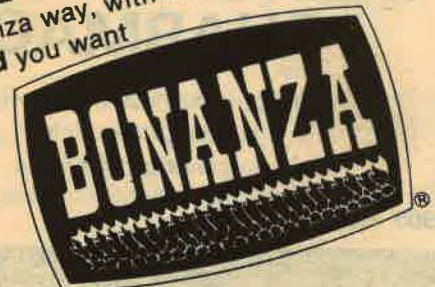
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Benefit concert, sale proposed

by Melanie McMillen

Julie Baird of Zeta Phi Social Club presented the Feb. 26 meeting of the Student Association with a request to host a benefit band concert, the proceeds of which will go to Terry Smith, last year's campus

Seminar theme: Emergency care

"Immediate Emergency Care" will be the theme of the Harding student Nurses Association's program set for March 22 at the Carmichael Community Center, said Jean Hames, HSNA president.

The program will feature speakers from several Little Rock hospitals, as well as local medical representatives, who will discuss procedures for immediate treatment in emergency situations.

"The program is not for nursing majors only, but will be advantageous for the entire public because it will deal with what any individual can do in an emergency situation where medical personnel are not always present," Hames said.

"When you see an accident on the highway, for instance, you wonder what you can do to help and if you know the right way to administer help. This program focuses on what to do in such an emergency and centers on the immediate help that can be given until professional care is available," she added.

Topics in the program will be on the treatment of burns, broken bones, poisoning, bleeding, heart attacks, and other injuries resulting from accidents. A demonstration on correct CPR procedure will also be offered.

A \$2.50 registration fee is required and registration forms may be picked up at the student center. Money acquired from the program will be used to send Harding delegates to the national convention of the Student Nurses Association in Salt Lake City in April.

minister who is now a minister in Boston. At the present, Smith has obtained only one third of his support, lacking about \$700 a month.

The concert is tentatively scheduled for Apr. 8 and is subject to S.A. approval. Admission will be a minimum of \$1 and Zeta Phi will hold auditions for the bands to perform.

The Spiritual Life Committee suggested that the campus host a two day yard sale for Done-Maria, a woman who is working with Arlie and Alma Smith, missionaries in Rio de Janeiro. Done-Maria provides a home for children whose parents cannot feed them. Because of robberies due to the lack of a protective wall around her house and general lack of funds, Done-Maria cannot keep up her house and continue to feed the children without financial support. Therefore, students are requested to donate \$10 worth of goods to the yard sale. The sale will be advertised state-wide in newspapers and on television and it is hoped to raise \$20,000.

A committee was appointed to consult with Dean Ted Altman about the reasoning behind the announcement that health center excuses from classes must be obtained in person. The committee will consist of Karla Kell, LaDonna England, Steve Bible and Barry Blain.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that 12 pages of class changes were approved and will be incorporated next year. There will be a new major in drama and the special education major with an emphasis in mental retardation will be dropped.

The S.A. voted not to amend the constitution as previously planned to allow the election of new S.A. officers and representatives to be moved forward two weeks, but instead are planning to have the elections during the scheduled second week in April.

The S.A. voted not to sponsor the idea that was presented at the last meeting of renting typewriters for approximately \$31.20 a month that would be leased to students since it was discovered that two different places in Searcy rent typewriters for \$25 a month.

The S.A. movie this weekend is "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be shown tonight at 9:30 and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sevareid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

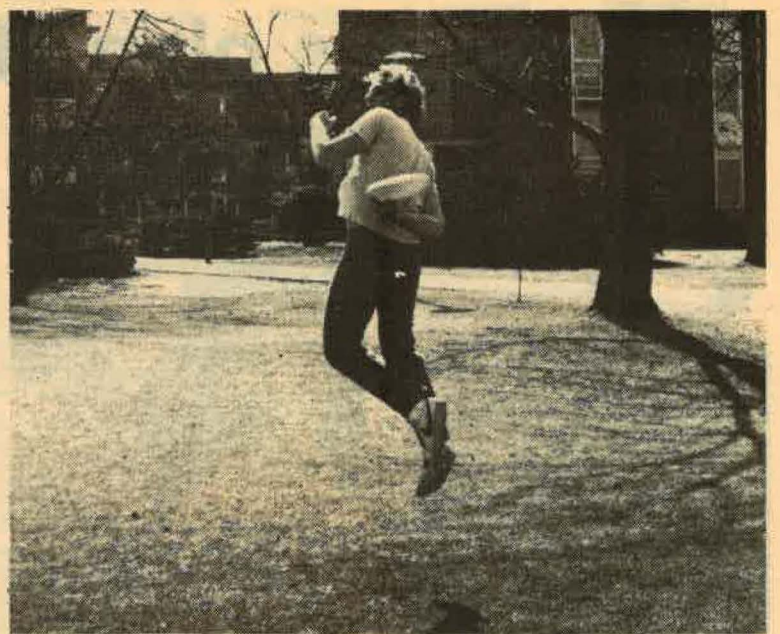
major news events.

All these activities have brought Sevareid numerous awards. Three times — in 1950, 1964, and 1967 — he has been the recipient of the coveted George Foster Peabody Award for his interpretation of the news. He has also been given an Emmy Award by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as a participant in CBS News' coverage of the resignation of Vice President Agnew on "The CBS Evening News."

In June 1974, Sevareid was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He has also received honorary degrees from Wittenburg College, the University of Maryland, Temple University, Cornell and Luther Colleges in Iowa, the University of North Dakota, Colgate University and Boston University.

Sevareid is also the author of several books. The first, "Canoeing With the Cree," written when the author was 18 years old, is an account, for children, of his adventures with a friend on a 2,200-mile canoe trip. "Not So Wild a Dream," first published in 1946, and republished in 1976, is a semi-autobiographical account of the author and his generation through World War II. Three collections of his broadcast essays — "In one Ear," "Small Sounds in the Night" and "This Is Eric Sevareid" — have been published over the years. He also edited "Candidates: 1960" and is co-author, with Robert Smith, of "Washington: Magnificent Capital."

Reflecting on his years with CBS News, Sevareid expressed what it means to be a journalist: "Only one commitment, one passion, remains to a journalist who loves and respects his profession and his colleagues — to find the truth of things as best he can and to relay it with what skill he can command."



Jumping for joy

Junior Alex Ray, enjoying one of the first warm days of the year, catches a frisbee in mid-air.

School of Nursing seeking national, state accreditation

The School of Nursing was observed last week by five officials from the Arkansas State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing (NLN), for accreditation approval with these organizations said Kathleen Smith, dean of the School of Nursing.

John McCluhan, June Garner and Harriett Hyatt represented the Arkansas State Board, which will vote next month on the reaccreditation of Harding's program which was first fully approved in 1972, said Smith.

Dr. Mary L. Shannon from the University of Tennessee at Memphis, and Dr. Freddie Johnson from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha represented the NLN in a "voluntary peer-review process" for initial accreditation of Harding's nursing program.

In April, the NLN will vote on whether to accredit Harding's program. "We should know by April 21," Smith said.

"We also wrote a self-study which was completed in 1979, and mailed to the NLN, headquartered in New York, at the beginning of January of this year," said Smith. The document examines the criteria set up by

the NLN: 1) organization and administration, 2) students, 3) faculty, 4) curriculum, and 5) resources, facilities, and services.

There are several benefits of being accredited by the NLN, according to Smith. First, it means acceptance by peers; the NLN's requirements for accreditation aim at the ideal, and to be accepted is a great honor, she said.

Second, the accreditation would mean greater mobility for students in graduate programs and in the armed services. Third, it will probably help to get financial assistance for students, said Kathleen Smith, dean of the School of Nursing.

Tulsa workshop set for Mar. 27-29

The fifth annual Tulsa International Soul Winning Workshop, scheduled for March 27-29, will have as its theme "Go Make Disciples."

The workshop will feature speakers each night including Terry Rush of Tulsa, David Powers of West Virginia, Parker Henderson of Trinidad, G. P. Holt of Indianapolis and Marvin Phillips of Tulsa.

There will be almost 100 classes dealing with ways to lead men to Jesus Christ. The highlight for many will be a special service March 29 at 11 a.m. when Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Oklahoma University and gospel preacher, will address a large audience on "God Bless America."

Approximately 20,000 people attend this workshop every year which is the largest gathering of brethren anywhere, officials said. They urged interested students to call the Garnett Road Church of Christ to arrange housing or to get a complete program of the workshop.

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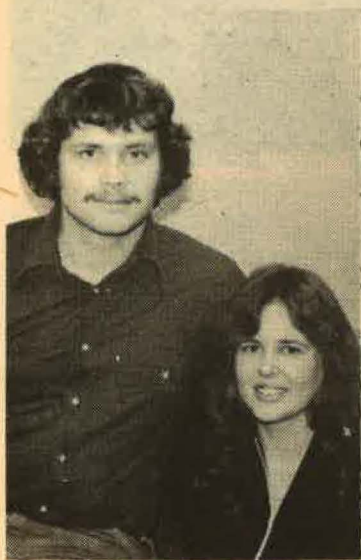
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Six couples plan March wedding ceremonies



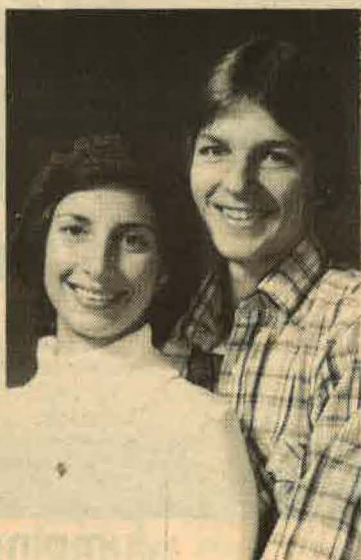
Smith-Tyree

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyree of Cross Plains, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Randall James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith of Clinton.

The bride-elect, a junior vocational home economics major, is a member of Chi Alpha Rho Social Club and is queen for Sigma Tau Sigma Social Club.

The groom is a junior accounting major and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma Social Club.

The wedding will be Saturday, March 8 at Madison church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.



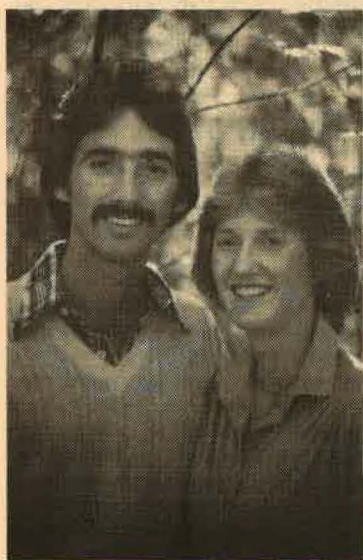
Heil-Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heil of Wentzville, Mo. announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Keith Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Wynne.

Heil, a junior special education major, is a member of Phi Delta Social Club and is presently employed at Wendy's.

A senior physical education major, Riley is a member of Alpha Omega Social Club and served as an intramural assistant.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at the O'Fallon church of Christ at O'Fallon, Mo.



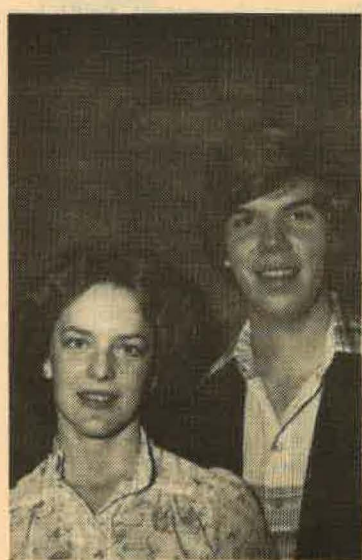
Shelton-Rollmann

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rollmann of Bartlesville, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Lou, to Clifford Lee Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Shelton of Swartz Creek, Mich.

The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation in May with a B.A. in physical education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, Kappa Phi Social Club and is president of the PEMM club.

Shelton, a December 1979 graduate of Harding with a B.A. in physical education, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the PEMM club and Alpha Tau Epsilon Social Club. He is currently teaching history and physical education at Pleasant Plains.

The ceremony will be March 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Limestone church of Christ in Bartlesville.



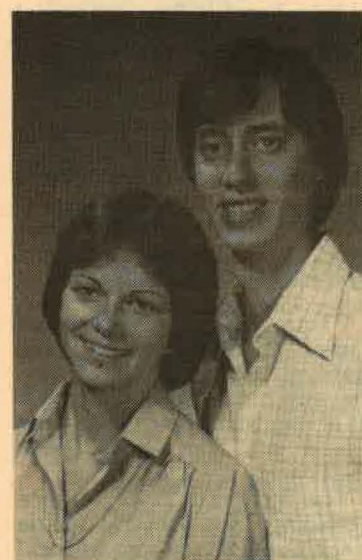
Bloom-Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bloom of San Jose, Ca., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri to Bill Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony of Dallas, Tex.

The bride-elect, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Phi Delta Social Club and Alpha Chi Honor Society. She is employed by Graham's Fashions.

The groom is a senior instrumental music major. He is a member of Knights Social Club and is employed by American Specialties Company. He has been a member of the concert band, stage band, pep band, marching band, and symphony orchestra.

The ceremony will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Cloverdale church of Christ with Larry Dumas officiating.



Jewell-Blackshear

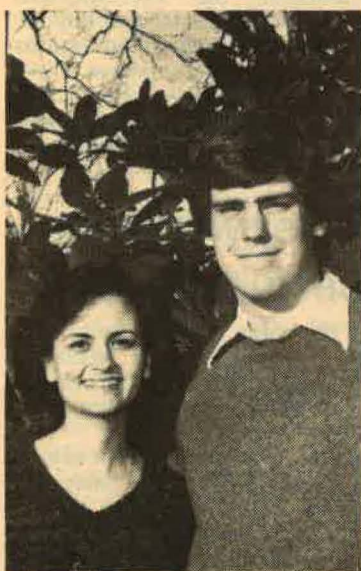
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jewell of Berkeley Heights, NJ announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Debbie, to Eddie Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blackshear of Jacksonville, Fla.

Jewell, a member of Gata Social Club, is a candidate for graduation in May with an A.A. degree in secretarial science.

Blackshear graduated in December with a B.A. degree in business management and was a member of Knights Social Club.

The ceremony will be Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. at Cloverdale church of Christ.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception following.



Pender-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pender of Dallas, Tex. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Craig Dwaine Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray of Wheeling, W. Va.

Pender is a junior nursing major and a member of Tri-Sigma Delta Social Club.

Gray is a senior Bible and music education major and a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, A Cappella Chorus and Chi Sigma Alpha Social Club.

The wedding will be March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown church of Christ in Searcy with Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr. performing the ceremony.

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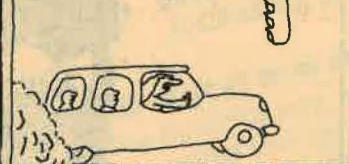
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HC takes title in downing Harding

The Bison cagers closed out their season Monday night by dropping a 94-75 game to Hendrix College. The Warriors clinched their first AIC basketball championship in 49 years with the win and earned the number one seed in the NAIA District 17 tournament.

However, Coach Cliff Garrison's team had to fight off an impressive first half comeback by the Bisons, who led by as many as five points after coming back from a nine point deficit, 22-13 with 12:22 remaining.

Baskets by Charles Gardner, Tim Flatt, Alan Pearson, and Kenny Moorner keyed the Bison rally as they went on top 29-24 with 6:24 left on a layup by Ricky Treadway.

Moorner and Hubie Smith each hit buckets for Harding to maintain the margin but four free throws by Herman Hammons pulled the Warriors to within 31-28 with 5:49 to go. Hubie Smith hit a jumper from the top

of the key to lengthen the spread once more but senior guard T. J. Ticey responded with a layup. Gardner then produced a tip-in with 4:23 remaining but Hammons answered with his own tip as the Bisons continued to feel the Warrior's presence.

Senior forward Bruce Binkley sank two important free throws after drawing a charge from cat-quick Austin Sullivan who had connected on his driving layup. Forwards Frank Hampton and Lawson Pilgram each found the net from the left corner to give Hendrix the advantage 38-37, which they never lost. Pilgram hit a charity shot and Ticey added a bucket to close out the Hendrix scoring and Flatt made a 15 footer to make the halftime tally 40-39.

The Warriors opened the second half with a six-point splurge which left the Bisons trailing 46-39 with 19:03 left. Coach Jess Bucy then called timeout to gather his team together.

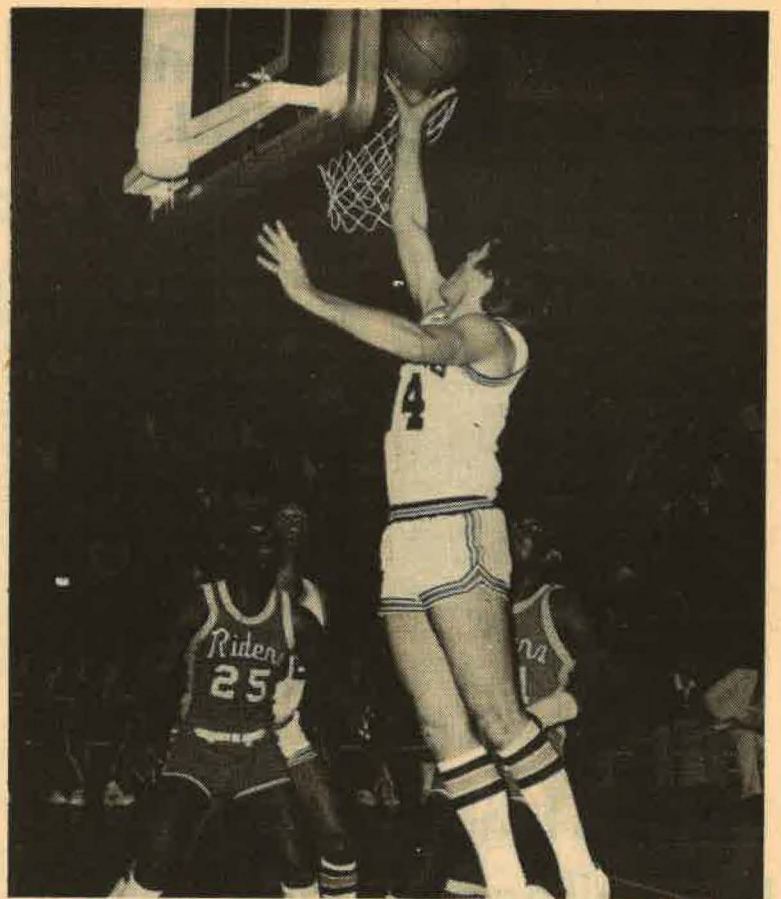
Flatt found the hoop for six points and Gardner connected for four to spur Harding on but it seemed as if nothing could stop the championship-bound Warriors.

Pilgram, who won the conference scoring title, poured through 17 second half points to pace the balanced Hendrix team from the floor.

With 3:41 to go in the game, Garrison inserted his benchers with Hendrix on top 88-65. Buckets by Gardner and Flatt, and free throws by Treadway and Phil Carter closed the Bison scoring with the final tally reading 94-75.

Gardner became the first Bison this season to pass the 30 point barrier as he found the net for 31 points. Flatt supplied 12 while Smith and Treadway each added eight and Moorner and Pearson both had six.

For the Warriors, Pilgram finished with 22 points while Hammons connected for 20.



Senior captain Kenny Moorner drives the lane against Southern Arkansas in the Bisons last home game. Moorner, along with fellow seniors Bruce Binkley, Bruce Lowe, and Phil Carter, played his last collegiate game for Harding Monday night as the Bisons lost to Hendrix.

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NAIA tourney gets underway

Hendrix College, winner of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, has been seeded number one for the NAIA District 17 tournament that is slated to begin Saturday at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock.

The winner of the tournament advances to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Second-seeded is Arkansas College, followed by the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Henderson State University, the University of Central Arkansas, Ouachita Baptist University, UA-Monticello, and Arkansas Tech.

In the first game of the tournament, Henderson plays UCA at 1 p.m. Saturday. Arkansas College will meet UAM at 3 p.m. Hendrix will take on Tech at 7 p.m. and UAPB plays Ouachita at 9 p.m.

Games will then resume Monday with the championship to be decided Tuesday night. Henderson State won the tournament last year and advanced

to the finals of the NAIA nationals where they were defeated by Drury College 60-54.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Harding athletic center for \$4 courtside, \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for students. Prices at the gate will be \$5, \$4, and \$2.50 respectively.

Awards will be given to the tournament winner, the runner-up, the all-tournament team, and the most valuable player.

Netters set for action Monday

The Harding tennis team, coached by David Elliott, will open their season Monday at 2 p.m. when they travel to Batesville to play Arkansas College. The first home match will be Thursday at 1:30 when the Bisons host College of the Ozarks. The netters will then return to action March 18 as they host the Scots of AC.

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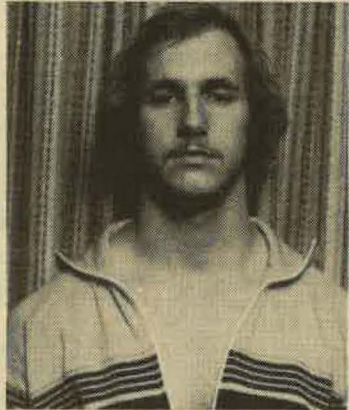
Keep Red Cross ready.

Water Buffaloes second behind powerful HSU

The Hendrix Warriors captured the AIC swimming championship for the third consecutive year last weekend. Hendrix outdistanced second-place Harding by a score of 639 to 272.

Water Buffaloes who placed in the top five in their events were Eric Frederickson, who finished second in both the 200 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard breaststroke; Steve Froelich, who placed fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke; Rusty Anderson, who finished third in one meter diving and fourth in the three meter event; Perry Fraley, who placed third in three meter diving; the 400 medley relay, consisting of Scott D. Smith, Froelich, Frederickson, and Carl Waites,

which finished second; and the 400 freestyle relay, consisting of Waites, Greg Norton, Scott J. Smith, and Frederickson, which also came in second.



Rusty Anderson

Keglers lengthen AIC lead; Bedwell on top individually

After five rounds of competition, the Harding keggers lead second-place Ouachita Baptist University by over 1000 pins in their bid to recapture the AIC crown.

Holding down the first eight places in the individual standings, Harding is being led by

Sluggers open 1980 season

Coach Dick Johnson's team will take the field for the first time this season March 12 when they travel to Kansas Newman College.

Led by two-time All-Conference catcher Mike Moody, the Bisons expect to fare well when AIC competition begins, according to Johnson.

Those expected to play important roles on this year's squad include outfielders Mark Kay and Rieke Stewart, shortstop Steve Ulrich, second baseman Don Skinner, first baseman Steve Ashcraft, and third baseman Doug Cowden, all of which are possible All-AIC selections, Johnson said.

The squad began organized practices Monday.

senior Mike Bedwell of Charleston, Mo. After 15 games, Bedwell is averaging 207 pins a game. He is followed by Bob Lee with a 185 average, Taro Fujisawa with a 182 average, Danny Campbell and Dale McCarthey with 180 averages, Ken Dorsey with a 179 average, and Jason Davis and Rich Hiley with 177 marks.

Jonathan Bedwell, who was injured in a traffic accident Saturday, concluded his conference competition after 12 games ranked in second place with a 194 average.

In round three of the AIC battle, Lee led the keggers with a 577 round, followed by McCarthey (547), Mike Bedwell (542), Dorsey (520), and Hiley (518).

In the fourth round, which was also bowled last week, Mike Bedwell led the squad with 600 pins, followed by Davis with 543, Campbell with 535, Jonathan Bedwell with 532, and Dorsey with 525.

In the fifth round, which was held Tuesday, Mike Bedwell had a 227 average after bowling 681. He was followed by Lee with a 212 average, Fujisawa with a 193 average, McCarthey with a 191 average, and Campbell (185).

Kappa Phi, Tri Kappa, Tri Sigs take girls club championships

Tri Kappa's 22-13 upset of Kappa Delta last week set up a showdown Wednesday night to decide the women's small club 'A' team champions. Sherry Nance's shooting touch gave Tri Kappa a 5-2 edge at the end of quarter number one. Sherry Yount's steal and lay-up with 3:38 left in the half put Kappa Delta up for the first time. The game continued to seesaw until Cheryl Chissom sunk a pair of 15-footers in the late minutes of the third quarter and swung the momentum on Kappa Delta's side. But fouling by Tri Kappa down the stretch gave Kappa Delta the edge they needed. Rhea Enloe, Cheryl Chissom, and Jan Fielder took turns at the free throw line helping to put the game out of reach. When it ended, the Kappa Delta girls had a 22-15 victory and a title.

In 'B' team competition, Tri Sigs came away with a convincing 18-12 win and the championship. At the end of a shaky first half, the ladies in red and white held a slim 5-2 lead. But behind the shooting of Kim Kwasiborski and Susan Killen, they broke the game open with 8 unanswered points in the third period. Kappa Phi tried to rally in the final quarter, but Lynn Watson took charge and tucked the game away for Tri Sigs. Mary Ann Matthews scored 6 points in a losing cause for Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi held off a late Tri Sigs rally to grab a 14-11 victory and the women's 'C' team title Monday night. The pace was going slow until Tami Rix put in two quick hoops late in the first quarter for Kappa Phi. Down 7-1 entering the third quarter, Tri Sigs roared back. Terry Harmon

grabbed a couple of baskets midway through the period. After exchanging buckets, Melody Ward tied the game at 11-11 with

three and a half minute left. But moments later, Suzanne Tollett sunk the shot that iced the game for Kappa Phi.

Campusology

Today

S.A. movie: "Fiddler on the Roof," 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.
"Arms and the Man," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.
Engaged Couples' and Newlyweds' Retreat, Camp Wyldewood.

Saturday

S.A. movie, "Fiddler on the Roof," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.
"Arms and the Man," 2 p.m., Little Theatre.

Monday

Bison tennis: Arkansas College at Batesville, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

American Studies Program: Eric Severeid, speaker; 7:30 p.m., Benson Aud.

Thursday

Bison tennis: College of the Ozarks, home, 1:30 p.m.

March 8-15

Spring Break

March 16

Spring meeting at College church with Jimmy Allen, 4 and 6 p.m. (March 17-21, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.)

March 21

S.A. movie: "The Champ," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.
Human Service Workshop

March 22

S.A. movie: "Ben Hur," 9 p.m., Main Auditorium.

March 26

World Evangelism Forum, "Two Year Apprenticeship Program," Jim Reppart, speaker; 8:30 p.m., B100.

March 27

American Studies Program: Dr. Milton Friedman, speaker; 7:30 p.m., Benson Aud.
Timothy Club: "Planning One's Life For God," Jim Reppart, speaker; 5:45 p.m., B100.

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