4-10-1981

The Bison, April 10, 1981

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Recommended Citation
Inflation ups tuition 12.4 percent

by Van Rierd

A 12.4 percent increase in tuition, fees, and room and board is the board increase in tuition, fees, and room and board in the fall semester of 1981. The cost of one semester hour will jump from $72.50 to $82.00. Boarding in Pott's Crib cafeteria will increase by $69.00 to $92.00, for an increase of $23.00. Laying in an air-conditioned dormitory will cost $42.00, an increase of $4.00. Residence in an air-conditioned dormitory will jump to $18.00.

"This 12.4 percent increase is in line with the national inflation rate," remarked Lott Tucker, Vice-President of Finance. "In fact, our increases for next year are lower than the present inflation rate. Since we have figured the levels of increases, most have gone up even more.

"The faculty will receive a raise of some six percent," noted Tucker, "but there have been no final figures assigned at this time. Therefore, we cannot commit ourselves as to the amount of this as moment.

Harding's increases are in line with all the four-year Christian colleges and universities in

increase planned for ACT scholarships

Academic scholarships will be raised $100 for the '82-'83 school year, according to Lott Tucker, Vice-President of Finance.

The increase, the first in about 10 years, will increase to $12,000 for those scoring 27 or above on the ACT $1,000 for those scoring 25 or above.

"Scholarship funds are budgeted from the general funds and many of the money comes actually from endowments and contributions," said Tucker.

"Tuition fees do not go toward scholarships because it would be useless for students to have to pay more for tuition in order to increase their scholarships," said John Sherrard.

Thus, the increase in scholarships is not a result of increased tuition fees but an increase in endowments.

"Academic scholarships have traditionally been low because the school has enough problems raising money just meeting expenses," said Sherrard.

Although this is the first year that female athletes are participating competitively at Harding, no games will be played at secrecy. The Arkansas Women's Intracollegiate Sports Association (AWSA) asked that we not have any games here since we are not an official member of the conference.

"There is no doubt that the increase has something to do with it but it isn't the only reason," Altman explained.

"It's just an honor and privilege for me to be a part of this group." This could be the start of women's athletics here at Harding and they want everything to go right. They are just a joy to work with. Everyone knows their position on the team has been very important to this, the coach mentioned. "I know that we can't help make an impact on the other squads."

Dr. George Benson named to head ACC

Past Harding President George S. Benson has been named interim President for Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, Alabama. Benson, who has been Chancellor for ACC during the past five years and helped greatly in money-raising, accepted the position following the resignation of the school's last head due to personal reasons.

Benson plans to split his time between Searcy and Montgomery while maintaining his residence in the Harding area. His duties will be similar to those he performed while serving as Harding's President for 29 years (1936-65).

"I am just bridging the gap until a new President can be found," Benson said, in explaining his work. "I accepted the position because of Christian education and I believe Christian schools are probably America's greatest asset.

The abrupt change in administration has been received well, Benson said. "The morale has climbed and the people are enthusiastic. The board is one of the finest I have ever known. They are dedicated and extremely liberal in their giving," he said.

Introduction to Harding and ACC, Benson has helped raise money and found every Christian college in the states. He also worked extensively with the Namibian Secondary School in Zambia.

Reagan plan may cut grants

The Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant (REOG) Programs will be cut if President Reagan's plan for educational spending reduction is passed. Another source of federal aid to students — student loans — will be eliminated completely.

Students and parents in the middle-income bracket will be the hardest hit. The proposal is to slash $2.3 billion from student aid.

"I don't know how it will affect student loans. Nobody knows. A lot has been proposed but nothing is firm," said John Sherrard.

"The National Direct Student Loan, Supplementary Grants and Work Study Programs, however, can be expected to remain basically the same as 1980," he said.
Mork calling Orson: New outlook on chapel

This week the Bison features a guest editorial by Mrs. Betty Ulrey, assistant professor of English and a journalism instructor at Harding.

Mork: This is Mork calling Orson.

Orson: Yes, Mork. What do you have to report this week?

Mork: In traveling around the country, you see people you have never seen before who smile at you and say with quite a smile, "Hello you." They do other strange things like water the concrete paths and walk on the grass. I cannot understand it.

Orson: Well, that is interesting. What else goes on there at this school—what did you call it?

Mork: It is called Harding University, and it has some other most unusual practices that I do not quite understand. Every day they meet on a high place known as Mount Benson for "chapelservice." At 9 a.m. about three thousand people, give or take a few hundred who are too sleepy to make it, gather there for rituals.

Orson: What do the rituals consist of, Mork?

Mork: Well, a teacher there told me the purpose of chapel was to develop the students’ souls and minds. Part of the period was to be for worship, and part was to be for communicating important messages, hearing stimulating speeches, or having some form of entertainment.

Orson: Do the students enjoy this, Mork?

Mork: I thought they did at first when I saw them walking there rapidly. But then I discovered that they do not all go willingly. Some go there because their seats must be filled with a living body or their body will be sent home.

Orson: They must find it beneficial or they would go home.

Mork: Well, it may be beneficial to some, but many use it for quite different purposes than the teacher told me.

Orson: What do the students use it for?

Mork: Well, when I am sitting at the top of the balcony (and getting away from the height), I see students doing many things while chapel is going on. Some go to sleep before the first song is over. Some read newspapers, and some chatter to each other like shipmates.

Orson: What is too bad. Here on Ork we take our religion very seriously.

Mork: These students are not bad kids, they just forget who they are and where they are.

Orson: Do they do better during other parts of the chapel period?

Mork: Oh no! It is downhill all the way. Some leave (without permission) as soon as their bodily presence has been noted on funny-looking boxes. Others join the Lullaby set, open books, talk louder, and in general ignore the one who is speaking into the rubber-tipped stick.

Orson: That seems grossly impolite. Here on Ork we would call that rude. Has anyone talked to the students about that?

Mork: Oh yes. I have heard someone read from a book: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But not many seemed to hear. They were busy talking to their friends about their problems. They do not seem to realize that those words apply to them wherever they are.

Orson: Maybe if the person who said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," could get their attention, they would listen to Him.

Mork: He is not living on this earth anymore. But He has the words written down in that book called the Bible and they are called the Golden Rule.

Orson: "The Golden Rule" sounds like it would take care of the problem all right. Maybe if more students will listen and practice it, more will catch on and Harding University will be a polite and gracious place, even in chapel.

Mork: I feel better. I will ask them to practice the Golden Rule everywhere. That is all. This is Mork signing off. Nunu-Nunu....

Mrs. Betty Ulrey

A phone cord has been stolen from one of our phones in the dormitory. Our punishment: Every phone in the entire dorm has been removed. My only hope is that no one steals a bed.

Knowing our luck, there's probably some strange guy who has his entire dorm room filled to the ceiling with various useless items such as stolen phone cords, burnt-out light bulbs, used lip-stick containers and pages ripped from out-of-date textbooks.

"Passout. You wanna peak in my dorm room, buddy?" he laughs sinisterly.

"I guess so," I reply meekly.

"I'll cost ya," he says as he chuckles and slams the door.

"It's nine. It's nine. It's all mine!" I can hear him scream as he begins to laugh once again.

I plot to catch him putting his hand on the phone cord in place of the one stolen. I hide behind the water fountain. At around 2 a.m., he shows up and rips the phone cord right out of the wall. I jump out from behind the water fountain. "I caught you. I caught you."

"No, you haven't. Heh, heh."

He then proceeds to swallow the cord.

"You're probably gonna die now." "You forgot I eat in the school cafeteria."

It has been said that the Ancient World will always be with us. This is only half true. Actually, it will never be with us. The Ancient World as we know it — or rather didn't know it — no longer exists.

Often people will ask, "How did the Ancient World begin?" (A rather silly question when you consider the price of food these days, but nonetheless some stupid people actually do ponder these trivial matters.)

Here is the inane material anyway.

NOTES TO THE ANCIENT WORLD:

(1) It is old.
(2) I can't read their writing.
(3) No survivors. 100 percent mortality rate. (Then we ask, "Did the Ancient World actually exist?"
(4) All the paper crumbles as you read it.

Dear Editors:
The following is an open statement to all Harding students.

Many of you may not have noticed, but the seeds of a spiritual reawakening are beginning to sprout here at Harding. I know there are more spiritually-athletic students here now than ever before in Harding's history, but at the same time, never before have there been such spiritual giants in the making.

I know of a pair of roommates who have 29 girls in their dorm room every week for a Bible study, and that these 20 are eager to start their own Bible studies next year. I know of a senior who was compelled by the love of Christ to just walk around in Searcy and find people who were open to the gospel message — he set up three Bible studies in just one hour! I know of three young men who used their Spring Break to win almost an entire Baptist church over for Jesus because the Word of God burns like a fire in their bones.

These people live, eat, and breathe Jesus. Don't let Satan deceive you and tell you that the fun, fulfillment and excitement lie in other things. In Jesus there is abundant life — and you won't find it anywhere else.

Mork: "Yes, it is quite a sight."

Orson: "That is all."

The Bison

From the inside looking out

Boo Mitchell

From the inside looking out

Jeff Nixon

Do jellyfish suffer embarrassment?

A jellyfish stings itself by releasing a stinging substance into its own body when it touches a living object. This is not considered suffering or embarrassment.

Mail to box 1192

In Christian love,

Judy Brown

The Harding University Bison

Instructor of English

Ozarks

 subscription rate: $4 per year. Harding University Bison, Searcy, Arkansas.
Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to "Big Business Day" sponsored by Ralph Nader. Mr. Nader's repeated attacks against successful U.S. corporations demand a reply from the many Americans who have benefited from the goods and services provided by these companies.

Where else but in America could Ralph Nader drive a car made by General Motors, to get on a plane owned by American Airlines and fueled with Exxon gas, to fly to a hotel owned by Holiday Inn, to stand in front of TV cameras supplied by CBS, to complain about the evils of big business?

It appears to me that Mr. Nader is biting the band that feeds him.

Sincerely,

G. Paul Holliman

———

Dear Editors:

If she isn't dead already, Nader is bitting the band that feeds him.

Nader is sinking the ship that contributed to his success. If she isn't dead already, Nader is bitting the band.

Where else but in America where the students in the cafeteria used to run without those students cutting in near the front. Men's club sports are played with a negligible amount of profitability, technical fouls and injuries—which is not the way things are.

It is the real thing. Coke.

Real life calls for real taste.

For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

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———

APPLY FOR UMPIRE

Summer baseball league needs umpires

$5-$7.50 per game

For information call

Bobby Thompson 268-6292

Junior, Judy Myers from Nashville, Tenn., enjoys drinking a Coke while she studies.

———

THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark. 3

April 10, 1981

Student attitudes toward authority need improvement

Dear Editors:

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Promotion process altered

The Harding faculty recently adopted what Dean Joe Pryor called "a slight modification in procedure" with reference to the school's promotion process.

The new procedure allows faculty members to be promoted after outstanding work in certain instances instead of being based solely on a time scale, Pryor said.

Promotions will continue to be granted, however, by basically the same process Pryor used. The Department chairmen will recommend faculty members in their area who have exhibited loyalty to the University by

———

For

BANQUET CORSAGES

And

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268-4741

Across from Science Bldg.
Special Olympics set for Sat.

Two couples plan weddings

Melinda Lee Meadows and David R. Garver announce their engagement and wedding plans. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Meadows of 703 Wirt St., Paragould, Ark. She is a 1976 graduate of Paragould High School and will graduate this spring. She is a member of Tri-Sigma-Delta social club, a queen for the Beta Tau Delta men's club, and was elected to Alpha Chi honor society and Who's Who. She is employed as a home economics teacher at Cross County High School, Cherry Valley, Ark.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Garver of Rolla, Mo. He is a 1977 graduate of Rolla High and will graduate from Harding May 10 with a B.B.A. in Business Systems Analysis. He is currently secretary-treasurer of Alpha Tau Epsilon, senior class treasurer, a former beau for GATA and a member of the Harding Economics Team. He will be employed by American National Insurance Co. of Galveston Island, Texas as an associate computer program analyst.

The couple plans a May 30 wedding at 6 p.m. at Seventh and Mueller streets Church of Christ in Paragould.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Meadows of Paragould. She is a 1976 graduate of Paragould High School and will graduate from Harding May 10 with a degree in psychology major and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club and the Harding swim team.

The wedding will be Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Paragould.

After returning to Harding for one year the couple plans to reside in Malibu, Calif., where Garver will be attending Law school at Pepperdine University. All friends are invited to the ceremony.

The girls chosen for the 1981-82 cheerleading squad are Sandy McKee, Joy Gregg, Cindy Lawyer, Judi Williams, Lisa Wilson, Andrea Bowen and Pam Torrey, who will be joined by two freshmen to be chosen during summer orientation.

The coach will be Joy Gregg, a sophomore elementary education major from Columbus, Ohio. The co-captain will be Cindy Lawyer, a sophomore from Fort Gibson, Okla.

New squad members are Sandy McKee, a sophomore from Newport, Ark., Andrea Bowler, a freshman from Little Rock, Ark., and Pam Torrey, a freshman from Sarasota, Fla.

Alley-Jaros

Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Alley of Paragould, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Jean, to John Jeffrey Jaros, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jaros of Baltimore, Md.

Alley is a sophomore psychology major and a member of Tri-Sigma Delta social club. Jaros is a junior pre-law major and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club and the Harding swim team.

The wedding will be Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Paragould.

Reed Bogle joins the team as a member of the Searcy Fire Department. He will also be on display. He will participate in the Special Olympics and there will be wheelchair dashes and dashes for the blind in which contestants hold to a rope to guide them as they run.

The track area will be set up much like that of a fair with booths and games for the athletes to participate in when they are not entered in an event," said Watkins.

A Searcy fire department truck will be employed by American National Insurance Co. of Galveston Island, Texas as an associate computer program analyst. He is a sophomore psychology major and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club and the Harding swim team.

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Relays, high jump, softball throw and standing long jump. For these athletes confined to a wheelchair there will be wheelchair dashes and dashes for the blind in which contestants hold to a rope to guide them as they run.

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Tornado activity peaks this month; safety tips are issued

by Greg Hurst

Tornadoes. Their time on earth is short, and their destructive paths are rather small, but the march of these short-lived, local thunderstorms rip through many populated areas leaving behind millions of dollars worth of destruction and a high percentage of deaths. In only moments a tornado can devastate a thriving community and turn it into a disaster zone.

According to meteorologist Ken Rainey, the months of March, April and May are when most tornadoes occur across the state of Arkansas. Tornadoes, as defined by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, are local storms of short duration formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counterclockwise direction. As this funnel-shaped structure moves across the ground, its outer ring of rotating winds becomes dark with dust and debris.

Most often these storms begin over a large mass, either land or water. The front is caused when a large concentration of warm moisture meets a cold front which creates instability in current conditions. It is this instability which results in bad weather characteristic of the thunderstorms, Rainey said.

The funnels, which are created by the unstable conditions, usually appear as extensions from the dark heavy clouds, but they gradually work their way to the ground. The National Weather Service reports that on the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. But there have been spectacular instances in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

Many people are unaware of the severity of these tornadoes, but the fact is, these dark funnel clouds can destroy solid buildings, make a deadly missile out of a piece of straw, uproot large trees, and hurl people and animals for hundreds of yards. Tornadoes can occur at any hour of the day or night, but, because of the meteorological combinations which create them, they form most readily during the warmest hours of the day. The greatest number of tornadoes occur between noon and midnight and the greatest single concentration of tornado activity falls between 4 and 6 p.m. Since the destructive effect of a tornado is usually concentrated in a relatively small area, much of the burden of warning, evacuation, and shelter falls to the community and individual citizens.

Rainey said that there are several places where a tornado victim could seek refuge. "Outside under a tornado shelter is the best, the basement of your home is next. If you're outside when a storm develops, seek shelter immediately," he said.

"If adequate protection is not available then you should lay down in a ditch or culvert," Rainey continued, "but by all means do not try to outrun a tornado." Those who live in a mobile home should evacuate as soon as a warning is issued, Rainey advised.

Severe weather statements are prepared by local offices of the National Weather Service to keep the public and all other interests fully informed of all current information on severe local storms. But it is also important to remember that severe thunderstorms and tornadoes can and sometimes do occur without either a watch or a warning being issued. The important factor to remember, then, is always be prepared, Rainey said.

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Caving activities more fun than danger

By Greg Harst

"The most dangerous part of the trip is driving to the cave. If you're careful then there's not much danger in caving," said Dr. Carroll Smith, sponsor of the spelunking (caving) club at Harding University.

Dr. Smith had worked in Carlsbad Caverns before coming to Harding to teach chemistry. In fact, while at Carlsbad Caverns, Smith worked on constructing trails for use by the public and according to Dr. Smith he would never had anyone injured in a cave. The only injury may have been a scratch or a bruise, something that could have been taken care of with a band-aid," he said.

Part of the reason for their perfect record is the care that is taken in preparation for an expedition. "We're real careful when it comes to climbing, (in caves)," Smith assured. The club trains at B-rock at Camp Wyldewood where there are cliffs as high as 100 ft. Here the perspective caver is shown how to use his equipment, "a helmet and lamp of some sort," plus a change of clothes, gloves and boots are used by most members, Dr. Smith added.

"It's an enjoyable experience. It's a real adventure," Smith commented. But the NSS recommends that anyone who is interested in caving should join a local grotto. They also suggest that everyone who goes exploring in one of these caves should go "properly equipped and respect his own limitations."

One final golden rule which Dr. Smith hopes that everyone will follow is the NSS motto. "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints."

It is movies such as "Tess" which give the film industry a good name. Just as a writer's pen and paper or an artist's brush and canvas, Roman Polanski's eye and camera have created a representation of man's nature. Film — though often abused — is indeed an art form. "Tess" is our assurance.

Following remarkably close to Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," director Polanski tells the tale of a poor man's daughter who is the victim of her own beauty. She is raped by a wealthy aristocrat, as her beauty is her greatest liability. But she boldly faces life again unharmed, yet full of a knowledge of depravity.

The winner of three Academy Awards (Best Costume Design, Best Art Direction, and Best Cinematography), "Tess" is exquisitely artistic. Brittany's countryside is painted across the screen in lush, thirsty green. The life-given characters are colorful, lusty portraits.

Several scenes in "Tess" limbed themselves in one's memory. The "club-walking" folk dance in the setting sun's warm, golden glow; the cool majesty of the passing fox hunt; the starkness of dawn at Stonehenge in the film's final sequence.

German actress Nastassia Kinski (as Tess) is herself a breathtaking work of art. With lips and eyes of Ingrid Bergman, she coyly commands her audience's admiration, giving downright glances a provocative allusion.

"Tess" is as classic as Thomas Hardy's novel. It is discreet, unadulterated, and lyrical. It is a masterpiece, an intellectually stimulating film.

"Tess of the d'Urbervilles" is one novel that cinema has not impaired.
Golf team takes second in seven-team match

Playing without its top three players, Harding placed second in a seven-team golf match last Thursday at the DeGray State Park in Arkadelphia.

Coach Phil Watkins' team posted a 322 team total against a low score of 305 for Ouachita Baptist University. Texarkana Community College was third with 323.

Posting the low score for the Bisons was senior Phil Garnett with 78. David Padget and Collin LaFollette each carded 80, Randy Wooten scored 84 and Scott Fryer shot 85.

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Tennis team holds 3-0 record

If destiny were a controlling factor then coach David Elliot feels that the Bison Tennis team would have the AIC Championship sewn up. Currently the Bisons boast a 3-0 record in conference competition, and a 12-3 record overall as they make their way towards the NAIA District 17 tournament on May 1.

At this time coach Elliot is pleased with the overall play of all the players on the team. He commented that for the past several matches both of the singles and doubles players have been playing extremely well.

The strongest test that the Bisons will encounter, however, is from Southern Arkansas University. “If we beat SAU then we’re definitely in the driver’s seat,” said coach Elliot.

He further commented that if they pass the test of SAU and Ouachita Baptist University then the conference title would be well within reach.

This year the team only returned two of their top seven players from last year, but according to coach Elliot the key to their success thus far has been dedication. “We have a bunch of guys who want to win and want to work hard,” he said. The Bison netters will continue AIC play next week as they play the University of Central Arkansas Thursday, April 16, at 1:30 in Searcy at the University courts.

Baseballers split twin game

The Harding baseballers upped their record to 10-12 by splitting a doubleheader against Ouachita Baptist University Monday in the newly dedicated Jerry Moore Memorial Baseball Park.

After dropping the first game of the twin bill 3-1, the Bisons came back to rout the Tigers 7-4 on the pitching of Payne and Stan Valentine. Steve Marrs took the first game loss while Payne won the second contest.

Team statistics through the OBU game show that Steve Ashcraft leads the Bison hitters with a .373 average. Ashcraft has 19 hits in 51 at bats.

All-AIC catcher Mike Moody continues a terror at the plate with a second best .333 average. That includes 17 hits in 51 at bats.

In pitching, Payne leads the Bisons with a 2-1 record in six appearances. Ken Kinnear has the best earned run average, allowing only 1.65 earned runs per nine innings.

The Bisons’ next game is tomorrow at Monticello against University of Arkansas-Monticello. Game time is 1 p.m.