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Watt opposes motives of environmental groups

by Linda Ford

Secretary of Interior James G. Watt said last week he was not interested in the environmental groups that oppose him because they oppose his policies, because he really more interested in politics than in the environment, he said, they would support his policies, because environmental conditions have improved under his direction. He said that these groups oppose him because they oppose his support of “spiritual freedom.”

Beaty wins S.A. presidency

First semester senior Kyle Beaty was elected S.A. president by a landslide in Wednesday’s elections. Beaty won with 689 votes or 60 percent, junior Blair Bryan received 464 votes or 34 percent, and junior Bob Wilson picked up 85 votes or 6 percent.

Junior Byron Carlock won the office of vice-president with 660 votes. He was unopposed but write-in candidate senior Steve Myer received 373 votes. The office of treasurer was won by sophomore Mike Stewart with 738 votes. His opponent, senior Philip Baxley, carried 356 votes.

Junior Michelle Ellis defeated sophomore Dianne Conner and Sandra Stine with 763 votes for the position of secretary. Conner received 296 and Stine, 164. Elections will be held Wednesday for S.A. class representatives.

Running for senior women’s representative are Kelli Bowland and Kelli Van Patter. David Long, Kent Means and Jody Yee are in the race for senior men’s representative.

Roger Beck and Eddie Madden are running for junior men’s representative while Mary Beth Hill is uncontested as junior women’s representative.

Ron Cox, Gregg Lawrence and Manzel Smelser are running for sophomore representatives and Twila Lane is uncontested in the women’s race.

Please turn to page 6 for an in-depth interview with Beaty, and political liberty,” and they are for a strong centralized government.

Watt made this comment repeatedly throughout the day, first at the airport news conference, then at a videotaped interview at Harding and again during his American Studies lecture in Benson Auditorium.

The 43rd man to have held his office, Watt was invited to speak at Harding by Ganus on an American Studies trip to Washington D.C. last spring.

Watt’s daughter, Erin, attended Harding during the 1979-80 school year, so Watt knew of Harding and agreed to speak free of charge.

While on campus Watt conducted a videotaped interview with Dr. David Burks, director of the American Studies program, in the television studio.

In this interview Watt made his most cutting remarks about the press, which has not always been friendly toward his policies. They special interest groups have the ability to manipulate the press. They bypass Congress. The press reports what people say... The truth is not important to the press,” Watt said.

After the 30-minute interview Watt attended the American Studies dinner with about 400 American Studies students, school officials and Arkansas political and business leaders.

After the dinner Watt went to the auditorium to lecture. At this time he received the Distinguished American Citizen Award presented to him by Ganus.

In his lecture Watt first listed the vast responsibilities on the Secretary of the Interior, whose job is to manage public lands. This puts him in charge of parks, Indian reservations, dams, wildlife, mining, offshore oil drilling and many other areas involving public lands.

Watt said these responsibilities create many problems in his job, especially those involving special interest groups. “(There are) tremendous contradictions, responsibilities riddled with special interest groups which seek to pound and pound to get their selfish ways at whatever the cost,” Watt said.

Watt said he is returning to his reputation as an abuser of the environment, Watt said that contrary to popular belief, he has not sold huge hunks of wilderness but only 1,312 acres out of the 750 million acres under his control.

He also said that the environment was now in better condition than it was two or three years ago because “we have made changes.”

These changes include better safety conditions in parks and reducing dependence on exports for oil and strategic minerals. This will be done by the use of public lands with more environmental conditions and safeguards than ever before, he said.

But, Watt said, he has encountered opposition from liberal.

Zeta Phi Zeta decides to disband at end of semester

by Liz Herrel

"It’s a brave step in a way. It’s a hard decision to make," - Patty Barrett, coordinator of social clubs.

Disbanding. It’s hard and it’s final. Clubs are afraid to take this step because of the longstanding traditions and history of their club.

Sometimes, however, it is the only answer.

Zeta Phi Zeta women’s club has decided to disband next fall, according to club members. They decided to dissolve the club after much deliberation.

Zeta Phi has been around since 1922, making it one of the more popular clubs on campus. Members said Zeta Phi’s popularity faded some when Mohicans, their brother club, was dissolved in the spring of 1981 after a series of disciplinary actions.

In the fall of 1981 more than half of their freshmen did not put Zeta Phi as their first choice. Things went well until last fall, members said, adding that after pledge week, club membership went downhill.

The main reason the club is dissolving is because of lack of participation, members say. The new members didn’t feel a part of the club and many of the older members felt the club was not active enough.

Only five of the 21 new members remained active this spring, and many of the older members did not turn out or did not remain active.

Barrett was consulted about the lack of participation. At first she encouraged the women to try to be active and make the smaller membership closer, she said. When this did not work, the option of dissolving came up.

Barrett discussed the advantages of dissolving and possibly starting a new club to get rid of the reputation of the old Zeta Phi and to allow new members to feel more a part of the club. This choice was given to other small clubs at a recent meeting with Barrett.

Maribeth Downman, dean of women and leaders of the small women’s clubs. The clubs were asked to consider possibly dissolving and combining together to form new clubs. Zeta Phi decided to simply disband after several meetings with Barrett, rather than form a new club. This will make the girls eligible to jump to another club in the future.

Barrett discussed the disadvantages of dissolving and possibly starting a new club to get rid of the reputation of the old Zeta Phi and to allow new members to feel more a part of the club. This choice was given to other small clubs at a recent meeting with Barrett.

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Everybody’s working hard to make a go of it. You just can’t have all say and no do; you’ve all got to work.”

Junior Debbie Ducharme, member of Delta Chi

All Are Winners

Five hundred Harding students were helped make Saturday more fun for participants in the Special Olympics. See story on page 6.
Opinion

Watt said everything we wanted to hear

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt came across in his American Studies Lecture Series speech Monday night as a highly likable, personable, friendly, humorous, one who is changed rather than intimidated by a large audience. He said a lot of things we like to hear, and he elicited a lot of applause and two standing ovations.

He was probably one of the better American Studies lecturers we’ve heard in the past four years or so. But he didn’t really say anything. If speakers were graded solely on how well they catch and keep an audience’s attention, Watt would get an A plus. He paced the stage in his crisp conservative blue suit, now bending toward the audience, now looking heavenward to the balcony, now using those two expressive hands to gesture, now addressing the flag as if he were standing face to face with a famous person for the first time...

It was dramatic, giving the speech an aura of performance instead of just another lecture.

And his religious convictions are admirable. Never in recent history has there been a government figure who considered his job his Christian duty as much as Watt does. When he spoke of making his decisions to do what’s right for America (a phrase he used several times), there was something divine attached to it; it’s Right with a capital R. His decision to come and speak for free also indicates an honest character.

But his constant comments about persecution from the press, comments that always draw applause on this campus, were uncalled for. The press has not accused him of murdering baby trees and selling land he never sold; the press has merely reported the information given to them by special interest groups and the facts that, while, he has sold less than 1,500 acres of government land, he has thought about selling a lot more.

We would remind him — and all who share such hostilities toward the press — that the right to a free press and the right to challenge our religion freely are side by side in the First Amendment to the Constitution. And all of those Bill of Rights guarantees are equally important; none ever takes precedence over another.

Speaking to a sea of Republican blue suits and white downjackets, he made the stock generalizations about conservative politics, striking that conservative-religion-equals-conservative-politics nerve. They do not go hand in hand; the Republican party is not necessarily God’s party.

It was one of those speeches we rave about without really remembering. “He was great,” we tell our friends who didn’t go.

“What did he say?” they ask. “He said — uh — well, it was great. You should have been there.”

He said what we wanted to hear, enough to make us want to believe everything he said. He said what we wanted to hear, enough to make us want to remember.

If speakers were graded solely on how well they catch and keep an audience’s attention, Watt would get an A plus. He paced the stage in his crisp conservative blue suit, now bending toward the audience, now looking heavenward to the balcony, now using those two expressive hands to gesture, now addressing the flag as if he were standing face to face with a famous person for the first time...

Excuse Us

In last week’s story on the four percent rise in hourly tuition it was stated that “the rise in tuition pays for most of the $1.9 million budget.” The rise of four percent does not pay for most of the budget, but the new $82 per hour fee will cover most of the expenses.
Singles alert! Engagement epidemic soon to hit campus

Off the Record
Cynthia Hooton

I guess some people really change once they get to college. I have this friend who had a hard time convincing herself to come to Harding because of its reputation as a marriage factory. She was going to college to get an education, not to find a husband to support her for life, she was always telling herself.

When she got here, she and some other friends of the same every college; they didn’t.

For Den some other friends of the same every year Singles was appropriately.

Trespassing is the most trespassing. We find the house without touching anything, we can never erase the memory of being in another person’s house uninvited or the mental pictures of the items that were never intended for our eyes.

Real estate is not the only object of trespassing. We find the older sister’s hidden diary, or we come across the carelessly placed love letter, or we pick up the extension and overhear a telephone conversation. Suddenly we know secrets we weren’t supposed to know, secrets we cannot share or acknowledge, secrets that become our presence rather than exciting. We have walked inside someone’s mind, inside their thoughts, their private lives.

We feel like we have been trespassing against when we let ourselves get too close to someone too soon., either emotionally or physically. We have given up something that we’ve laid ourselves bare. The instinct is to recoil, to close up and never let ourselves be quite so open again.

Afrat of being violated again, we build defensive brick walls, barring others from illicit entry and preventing ourselves from more rewarding future encounters.

There is a thin line that separates the justifiable acts that fall under the heading of curiosity and the improprieties that fall under trespassing. It is OK to want to know someone’s thoughts. It is not OK to find them out in certain ways.

John Reeves

For a change: eliminate S.A.

Dear Editor,

Ever since the Student Association presidential candidates’ speeches in chapel Tuesday, a lot of discussion has been going around as to who one will vote for in this year’s SA election. Could you please give a suggestion for a possible write-in alternative: Let’s eliminate the Student Association.

Perhaps, on a trial basis. Just to give it a try. For just one year. After trespassing of any kind, not only must we live with that act; we must also live with the incredible memories of what we have seen, heard and taken.

On the Town

Watch the Bison next week for an in-depth look at club banquets.

Trespassing violates, leaves permanent memories

Laura L. Brown

This is the second of a two-part series on the subject of trespassing.

Trespassing is the most permanent of offenses. We see the abandoned house by the side of the road. Conscience tells us even as we are parking the car that we are doing something wrong; we erred the moment we decided to stop. We complicate our transgression when we find the unlocked door, enter and pore through the private remnants of someone’s life.

Once inside, we may find something we like — an old hat, a book, a decorative tobacco canister — and the temptation is too great to resist. We walk out with it as a souvenir of our trip through the house.

Later, when conscience causes guilt, the trinket becomes a symbol of our misconduct. Years later, the sight of the item can trigger a stab of guilt every bit as intense as the first.

Even if we repent and toss the item away, a sort of scapegoat with the act of trespassing tied to it, the memory of needing to throw something away because of guilt will always be there in the back of the mind.

Even if we leave without anything, even if we leave the house without touching anything, we can never erase the memory of being in another person’s house uninvited or the mental pictures of the items that were never intended for our eyes.

Forum

The question this week: How do you feel about the outcome of S.A. elections?

Leisa Barker, senior, Pratt, Kan.: “I am proud that the student body is wise enough to know that some of the initial promises made by presidential candidates are impossible to fulfill. I’m surprised at the outcome, but I’m glad that Harding will have fine leadership and food, male-female inequality, etc.

Keith Burke, sophomore, Breaux Bridge, La.: “I was happy with the outcome. Kyle should be a good job next year. He seemed to be the most qualified and enthusiastic about the election and willing to work for us. The rest of the officers also seemed to be the best choices and should work together well.”

Brenda Bankhead, sophomore, Memphis.

American理想的 resin-therapy of marriage. I’m really not too serious. (Well, not totally.) But, it’s a thought, isn’t it? Apologetically yours, Jay Perdue

Endlessly Rocking

April 22, 1983 THE HARDING UNIVERSITY Searcy, Ark. 3
Watt

(continued from page 1)

groups who want a centralized government. These groups support the kind of government he believes would oppress political, economic and spiritual freedoms.

"It is the heavy hand of government that would stifle and suffoc out the yearning for spiritual freedom," Watt said, citing it and political liberty as two main foundations of America.

After completing his speech with a standing ovation, Watt had a question-and-answer period with the audience.

In answer to a question concerning conservation of energy and minerals, Watt said business is better at getting conservation results than government.

"We have found the government planning in conservation never really worked, but the marketplace is where you get conservation," he said.

Watt cited the collection of aluminum soda cans for recycling as an example of industry successfully conserving.

One student requested encouragement from Watt to students going into politics. Watt said he believes it is a Christian's duty to get involved in politics.

"Those of us who have committed our lives to Christ must get involved in the political arena," Watt said. "It is our duty to take positions — as individual, not as churches — on all the issues of the day."

He also said that the Judeo-Christian principles that our country is based on would be "eroded by the heavy hand of excessive government" if Christians did not champion them.

After receiving another standing ovation, Watt left the auditorium for a small reception at the Ganus home.

Watt left Arkansas Tuesday after attending a Republican fund-raising breakfast in Little Rock.

Clubs

(continued from page 1)

in Koinonia has helped me to know each other a lot better and learn how to interact with each other.

Beta Tau Gamma was thinking about disbanding earlier in the semester, according to Barrett. They have resolved to revitalize their club and have decided to give it another try.

Delta Chi Omega was also having problems last fall. The freshmen weren't getting involved and felt they were not being invited to do things with the older members, some members said.

This semester Delta Chi has made new resolutions to improve their situation.

"Everybody's working hard to make a go of it. You just can't have all say and no do. you've all got to work," said junior Debbie Ducharme.

Melanie Foletti, a sophomore member of Delta Chi, said that having a brother club (Alpha Omega) helps a lot.

The women in the club get to meet and know the guys and become close. The club plans activities together and become more involved that way.

Several club members blame a change in Pledge Week and the elimination of a rough night for their lack of participation. There seemed to be a lack of closeness after Pledge Week without a rough night this year, they said.

Many of the clubs worked around this problem and got to know their new members in other ways.

There doesn't seem to be a clear-cut answer to this problem. As Ducharme pointed out, "All clubs need to work it out with themselves."
Digest

A short guide to current national news and campus events.

New bomb planned

Government scientists are studying the possibility of an electromagnetic pulse bomb that could retaliate to a Soviet attack by blacking out enemy communications while not killing people, it was reported last week.

The enhanced EMP bomb is one of several new "special effects weapons" under study at the national nuclear laboratories at Livermore, Calif.

New interest in such a bomb has been sparked by President Reagan's speech last month calling for development of space age defenses against nuclear missiles.

An EMP is a powerful, momentary electrical charge produced by the explosion of a nuclear weapon. It passes through a human body without damage but has the effect of overloading and thus breaking electric circuits.

Lifestyle questioned

R. David Lewis of Little Rock, an attorney for a group of "head shop" owners said last week that an Arkansas law prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia discriminates against a certain lifestyle.

Lewis told a three-judge panel of the United States Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that the law has resulted in arrests being made on the basis of hairstyle and dress. "Shutting down a store selling (drug paraphernalia) is like shutting down a store because of the contents of a book," the lawyer told the judges. "Maybe selling marijuana is against the law, but talking about it isn't."

Bill sent

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send to the Senate floor without recommendation, a proposed constitutional amendment to undo the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

The committee tied 9 to 9 on the amendment which, if passed by both houses of Congress and ratified by state legislatures, would not itself outlaw abortion, nor would it restore the law struck down by the 1973 decision.

Nativity illegal?

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether American communities are trampling religious freedoms by including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations.

The court will use a Rhode Island dispute to decide whether governmental sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separations of church and state.

ACLU intervenes

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union criticized a Justice Department decision in New Orleans that aims to intervene on behalf of whites to help overturn a settlement in which the city agreed to promote blacks and whites in equal numbers, a decision which he called a "terrible turn of events."

Typewriters banned

Instead of banning bombs or handguns, the Romanian government wants to restrict the use of typewriters in an effort to stamp out anti-government leaflets.

President Nicolae Ceaucescu has signed a decree banning possession or use of typewriters by ex-convicts or anyone who poses "a danger to public order or state security."

Beginning this month, Romanians must register their typewriters with police and submit samples of their machines' distinctive type prints. Anyone who wishes to buy a new typewriter must get state approval.

Students protest

About 300 black students Tuesday joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" to press their demands for removal of the Confederate flag and Colonel Rebel as symbols of the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

At least 20 white students gathered at the same place Monday, sang "Dixie" and waved Rebel flags in support of retaining the symbols of "Ole Miss."

"We intend to stand with our purposes...to promote the removal of dual standards and create an environment where we can obtain equal education and social opportunities," Lydia Spragin, the Black Student Union president, said.


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(Expires April 28)
Students help at Special Olympics

The regional Special Olympics competition was held at the Searcy High School track Saturday, April 16 with about 30 schools participating according to coach Cliff Sharp, associate professor of physical science and assistant track coach.

This is the fifth year the regional competition has been held in Searcy, four of which were at Harding's track. "This year we had to resurface our track for an AIC meet coming up this week-end and the temperature has to be 50 degrees before they can do it," Sharp said. "We needed to get it done while the weather was good."

Special Olympics was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. foundation to allow mentally and physically retarded individuals from age five and up to participate in sports training and athletic competition.

Nine different events made up the regional competition including running the 50m, 200m, 400m and the mile, standing long jump, softball throw, high jump, 400m relay and a multiple event pentathlon.

"One participant from Quitman scored 450 points out of a possible 500," Sharp said. Every competitor received a ribbon for participation. The winners of each heat were given first, second and third place ribbons furnished by Special Olympics. Each participant also got his picture made free.

"There were about 500 Harding students helping out this year," Sharp said. "I appreciated so much the good help."

Each year Harding students have organized either by club or individually to help with the program. Several dressed up as clowns or were supporters for the participants as they finished races or other events.

"The town support for this program is unbelievable," Sharp said. "Merchants like McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken provided food and drinks and the radio station and newspaper provided free advertising for it.

"Searcy is a unique town in that people really go out of their way to help," Sharp said.

Sharp credited Miss Ruthann Fuller, the area director for region six and a teacher at Sidney Deener elementary school, for her work in helping organize the program.

"I thought it went well considering we had two days notice to change the place," Fuller said. "Overall, I was very pleased with the turn-out."

The state competition will be in Conway at UCA May 20-21 and the nationals will be in Baton Rouge July 12-17.

Harding students had as much fun helping the participants at the Special Olympics Saturday as the kids had running, throwing and jumping in competition against each other. The events were held at the Searcy High School track field.

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Rainbows, alligators, turtles are top collectibles

by Etta Madden

Thimbles, panda bears, turtles, unicorns, and pennies: items unimportant to most people. But some people on campus consider them precious. What makes a collector pile up some peculiar item for years and years?

Most collections begin unintentionally. "I guess it started about six years ago," senior Pat McKinney, who is known for her rainbow collection, said. "A friend left me notes with rainbows on them, and so I started saving them. At first I just thought the color was neat."

Later the friend sent her a note with the phrase "God keeps his promises." "I started thinking about the significance of the rainbow, and that meant a lot to me," she said.

This increase in interest also occurred with freshman Lisa Lemmon's collection. Lemmon's collection, which consists of about 50 turtles at school and 25 more at home, began when friends gave her little turtle figurines.

As she began to be questioned about her turtles by outsiders, she began to question herself. "My mom gave me a turtle poster that had a great saying on it," Lemmon explained. "'Believe the turtle who only gets ahead when he sticks his neck out!' And she also remembered the story of the tortoise and the hare. 'I like to think of myself as these turtles,' she said.

Not all collections have an underlying theological meaning. And not all begin as gifts. Senior Teresa Robinson, an elementary education major, began collecting old, children's picture books. Most of the books in Robinson's collection were published in the early part of this century.

Antique books also hold an interest for Dr. W. D. Williams, chairman of the physical science department. Because of his interest in chemistry, Williams began collecting old chemistry books. His collection has grown to about one hundred and fifty volumes during the past eight years. All were published before 1850, he said.

Unlike many of the other collectors, Williams makes a definite effort to enlarge his collection. His research revealed a list of all the books of the type published. Then he started looking around. Some works he found locally, like one dated 1840 that turned up in a Searcy garage. But most of them he obtained by writing to book dealers in the Northeast.

"I don't know of anyone in this area making a collection like mine," Williams said. "There have been 10 to 20 such collections in the past in the United States." His assortment is definitely unique.

And with uniqueness comes monetary value. But Williams shops wisely. "Book sellers have offered to sell some for 200 or 300 dollars, but I've found some of the same books for 10," he said.

A large book collection easily fits on a shelf. But what can be done with hordes of an awkwardly shaped item like a turtle or a rainbow? An overflow can get to be a problem.

"I take my rainbows home every semester and begin again when I return to school," McKinney said. "Al ready her room is filled with new ones that friends have given her this semester."

What type of things do people collect if they keep a certain item like rainbows, turtles, or alligators? Sandra Morrow, a sophomore in Gata social club, began her collection because the club started using the alligator as an emblem. "I have a long stuffed alligator, a key chain, a necklace, notepads, clipboards, shoestrings, stationery, and lots of ceramic figurines that my mother made," she said.

"I guess they'll all be packed away when I leave Harding," she answered, when asked about the future value of the alligators.

But McKinney has plans for her rainbows. "I'm going to have a rainbow room in my house some day."

Even if they have no future purpose, collections serve their collectors. They may not have monetary worth, but they are valuable to someone. Many are ordinary; a few are unique. But every collection is valuable because it is an expression and an extension of the collector himself.
Beatty discusses presidential race, plans for next fall

by Jane Gore

A surprised Kyle Beatty is the new Student Association president. Beatty learned the results of the election last Wednesday afternoon and talked to the Bison Wednesday night. "I thought I was going to win. I felt pretty confident. I thought at the most, though, it would be a difference of 20 to 50 votes. The fact that I won so big blew me away. I was expecting a runoff because I had talked to some S.A. people and they all told me to expect one," Beatty said while still in post-election shock.

Beatty received 60 percent of the vote.

As the news of the results began spreading across campus, some students were overheard remarking about block voting among social clubs. The Bison asked Beatty if he felt he had beaten his main opponent, junior Blair Bryan, or if he had defeated Bryan's social club, TNT. "I think I beat Blair. I don't think it would just have been anybody. I attempted to retain my individuality. I worked hard. I sent out flyers, personally wrote out 300 cards and sent them through the mail, and made a good speech in chapel and addressed some important issues... Of course you can't divorce the fact that Blair is in TNT. They go hand in hand." Beatty also ran against a fellow club member, King's Men member Bob Wilson. "I had filed before I knew Bob was going to run. I really wasn't sure if it would split the club voting. I thought there wasn't a chance it might split the club vote, but I decided to be diplomatic and go for as many people on campus as I could, not just represent my club."

Beaty had addressed some rather serious issues during his campaign. After winning the election, he is still committed to attempting to get results about block voting and women's issues. However, Beatty is wary of appearing antagonistic or negative in going about increases in cafeteria service. "I don't think there is anything to be gained by waving a red flag and saying 'This is war.'... In the final analysis it won't get the things I want accomplished. I'd like to see some changes. I realize you have to work with the administration and cooperate, but that doesn't mean you have to play like a puppy dog." "I'd like to see the S.A. sponsor a cost-benefit analysis of the foods available in the cafeteria," Beatty said, elaborating on a platform promise to improve cafeteria service. "I would like to make a list of suggestions and alternatives to present to the cafeteria. I want to present it in a positive way." He said he would present these alternatives to the management and work with the management to accomplish changes.

Beatty admits that he is not as close to the administration as the current S.A. president, Zac Muncy, is. "I really don't know President (Clifton) Ganus that well. I do know Dr. Joe (Pryor), pretty well, but he is retiring." Beatty expressed the opinion that he feels he has a good reputation with the administration and doesn't foresee any problems in dealing with them.

Beatty will be a new kid on the block, however. He does not know S.A. sponsor Dr. Jerome Barnes and has never attended an S.A. meeting while at Harding. He does plan to use student media and says that he hopes to have a good relationship with the administration and one of cooperation. "If they decide to blow me off, I want to balance things, not try to grandstand or be showy. I would like the S.A. to be an embodiment of the students."

"I would like to see the S.A. take a more visible role and I want to balance things, not try to grandstand or be showy. I would like the S.A. to be an embodiment of the students."

— Kyle Beatty

Student Association President-elect Kyle Beatty wants to represent "the average student," he said in an interview Wednesday night.

Beatty is a political science major and has been a very vocal person on campus concerning political issues. However, he doesn't really feel that his past involvement made him a well-known candidate.

Despite his major, Beatty does not feel that he is more qualified to deal with the parliamentary procedures and other diplomatic duties of an S.A. president than the average student. I kind of think of myself as an average student. That is one of the reasons I wanted to run. I'm no different from anybody else.

"There were some things I wanted to get done, and if there is an average student, I want to represent that average student. I don't know that much necessarily about parliamentary procedures just how to get along with people."

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**Campusology**

**Today**

S.A. Movie, "Night Crossing," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Benson Auditorium.

"A Children's Play," 7 p.m., Little Theater. Admission 50 cents, free with I.D.

Social work majors "Coping Symposium," continuing through 3 p.m. at American Heritage Auditorium.

**Saturday**

S.A., Bogart Night, "Key Largo," 6:30 p.m., "Casablanca," 9 p.m. Benson Auditorium.

Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.

"A Children's Play," 1:30 and 7 p.m., Little Theater. Admission 50 cents, free with I.D.

Speech Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Wydewood.

**Wednesday**

S.A. Class Representatives Election.

**The College Inn**

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_-Kyle Beatty

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Feeling "grown up" is part of graduating from college

by Karen O'Donaghy

Editor's note: This is the second part of a series of articles on how students deal with graduation.

Somehow we made it through the homesickness, we managed to make several new friends and Harding became a part of us. Through these years, many of us have changed and the rules that stifled us when we first came here no longer faze us.

Curfew seems almost a relief when we know we have to do late night studying after a date. The cafeteria becomes tolerable because we know we can relax and talk with friends. Our friends become a second family for many of us and the region of the country they are from doesn't even bother us anymore.

Four years at this place have given us a good chance to mature; we've changed for the better.

Harding stresses that students become involved in clubs, activities and to form relationships.

Senior Brian Tucker from Flint, Mich., said, "The environment, atmosphere, friendships, has changed me. I've become a nicer person since I've been down here."

Because this campus is not like other schools, most of Harding's activities are campus-oriented and students are in a sense, forced to make friends.

Many of us came here with the attitude that we knew all about campus life, we could handle it all without our family and that we would become our own boss. Like many of us, advice from friends is always helpful.

One student said, "When I first came to Harding they just left me here. I knew if I didn't get out and make friends that I'd turn into a dorm rat. A friend told me to make sure and do things, so I did."

Harding's atmosphere has become home to many of us. Without our parents we are left to find out more about ourselves. In this process many students experience a change in their faith.

Cindy Nichols, a senior home economics major, said, "I've matured a lot more and my faith as a Christian is a lot stronger."

Harding plays a big part in shaping some students' values.

"The most fundamental thing that's changed is my faith. When I came here I discovered my personal relationship to God. My values changed as a result of this," Kim Naft, a senior social science major, said.

Being on your own at school makes some individuals become more aware of the power of God. Trena Stewart, a senior mathematics major from Camden said, "I've become spiritually stronger because I had to depend on God for tests, finances, studies and meeting deadlines."

The ability to develop their own faith seems to be a major change that many students experience. Sally Krumrei, a senior fashion merchandising major from Holland said, "When I was home I accepted my parents' values and when I left there was not a reason to accept their values. Then I had to find my own values and these were a lot of the same values they had."

Maturing is a process everyone goes through, but for many of the seniors Harding becomes important to them because it is where their change from teenager to student to adult has taken place.

"I think really took being away from the security and protection of home for me to learn how to do things for myself," senior Laura Campbell said. "I've learned how to cope with stress and handle responsibility, because all my classes are so demanding and I had to learn how to deal with it all at once. This is something you have to learn how to do once you get in the working world."

Preparing for the future is something more of the seniors have done recently. "Something I've been able to do this year is to set realistic goals. Working at the computer center, I got some experience dealing with people in their career that I'm going to pursue," Stewart said.

An education at Harding usually means learning from sources other than books.

"I've grown up a lot, even with all these rules," Tucker said. "I've grown up on the inside where the rules don't bother me."

For many students, this campus becomes a setting in which they grow up. "It's kind of like finding out who you really are," Krumrei said.

Long selected for humanities seminar

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Long was chosen along with 11 others out of dozens of applicants.

The director of the seminar this year is Walter Harding, who is the foremost scholar on Henry David Thoreau in the country, Long said. Harding has written several biographies and is secretary of the Thoreau society. Long said that a lot of people applied since Harding is well-known.

Applicants considered were teachers who don't have major research facilities. People from all over the country were invited to attend.

Participants will attend group meetings and report on individual projects. Also, some material of common interest will be covered together. The group will also visit libraries and museums.

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Bison netters up record to 17-5

by Ken Bissell

The Harding Bison tennis team upped its 1983 record to 17-5 by taking three matches in the past week. The Black and Gold netters blanked Ouachita Baptist University 9-6 last Friday in Arkadelphia, destroyed another conference foe in UA-Monticello, 9-0, Monday in Searcy, and whipped Christian Brothers College of Memphis 6-3 Tuesday in Searcy.

With the wins, coach David Elliott's teams are 163-50 over nine seasons of tennis action, including three NCAA-record seasons (1975, '76, and '81). Since Harding began BTC tennis play in 1964, the Bisons are 270-114 for 20 seasons.

Against the OBU Lions, David Redding led off the attack by downing Bernardo Fernandez 6-1, 6-2. Nigel Liverpool added a win by defeating Mark Cushman 7-5, 7-5 in the closest match of the day. Peter Nanton downed Bobby Smith 6-4, 6-3 and Dennis Wallis eliminated Matt Porter, 60-63.

Jon Wood blanked Doug Lancaster, 6-0, 6-0, and Mike Clayton whipped Mark Reynolds 6-2, 6-2. In doubles play, Redding-Liverpool downed Cushman-Lancaster 6-1, 6-0; Nanton-Wallis beat Smith-Maetra 6-2, 6-0, and Clayton-Goodspeed stung Porter-Reynolds 6-1, 7-5.

Against UAM, the hapless Boll Weevils went down to a determined group of Bisons, and in fact, did not win a game in the first three matches. Rex Fowler started off the flurry with a 6-0, 6-0 romp over Phil Benson. Nat Malone added a 6-0, 6-6 win over Kelvin Gragg, and John Goodspeed clubbed Greg Gober 6-0, 6-0.

Keith Mays downed David Arcement 6-4, 6-0; Rees Lloyd turned in a fine second effort to defeat David Belknap 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Charles Dismuke handed a loss to Joe Herren, 6-3, 6-4.

Fowler and Mays teamed to conquer Benson-Arcement 6-3, 6-2; Lloyd and Dismuke pulled out a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 squeaker over Gober-Herren, and Goodspeed-Clayton turned in a 6-0, 6-2 win over Gragg-Belknap.

Redding led the Bison charge against the Memphis school with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Russ Woodard; Liverpool dropped Richard Jenkins 6-4, 6-3; Walls broke Brad Monson 6-2, 6-0; CBC's Kevin Whitson downed Nanton 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (13-11); Dale Thomas over Robin Robinson 6-0, 6-2, and Bob Zinsmaster of CBC beat Wood 6-7 (27), 8-1, 5-3.

In doubles Redding and Liverpool defeated Woodard-Whitson 6-3, 6-2. Jenkins-Monson downed Nanton-Malone 6-1, 6-1, and Thompson-Wood whipped Robinson and Zinsmaster 6-1, 6-4.

Nat Malone beat John Gavin 6-1, 6-2 in an exhibition match, and Rees Lloyd also beat Gavin 8-4 in an exhibition set.

The hard-charging Bisons are looking for another 20-win season this year and for a rematch and showdown with Southern Arkansas University April 29-30 for the NAIA District 17 title and bid to the nationals in Kansas City.

Meets are scheduled for today and tomorrow in Little Rock against UALR and Southwest Baptist University of Bolivar, Mo. UALR has perhaps the best squad in the state of Arkansas this season.

Monday, the Bisons will travel to Conway for a make-up engagement, and Wednesday Arkansas Tech University will be in Searcy.

---

**Fast Pitch**

Senior Tammi Phillips, first baseman for Ju Go Ju social club, warms up before her club's game Tuesday night.

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**$1.99 TEEN SUPREME, SMALL FRIES, AND A REGULAR ROOT BEER**

Our biggest burger built with bacon, lettuce, tomato and cheese. Crisp golden fries and a frosty cold mug of root beer. The whole meal for one low price.

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**$1.99 TWO TEEN BURGERS.**

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**WEEK # 4**
Offer good Monday, May 2 through Sunday, May 8, 1983

**$1.99 TWO CHICKEN SANDWICHES.**

Tender, juicy breast of chicken with lettuce, creamy sauce all on a fresh seeded bun.

**WEEK # 3**
Offer good Monday, April 25 through Sunday, May 1, 1983

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Big, delicious double patty beef burger, cheese, crisp golden fries and a frosty cold Root Beer. It's a big deal.

**WEEK # 2**
Offer good Monday, April 18 through Sunday, April 24, 1983
Finally, a solution for extra meal tickets dollars

For what it's worth, this has to be the weirdest spring that I can remember. If it is not raining, it's cloudy enough to keep the ground from drying out. And, lo and behold, just when you thought it was safe to come out of the sunshine, the sleet and hail start pouring from the sky! What will Tom Bomber think of next?

I think I have the solution. Before you read this, you must realize that this idea has been given much thought and research. This is not an irrational concept that I have percolated through the use of hallucinogens or hard drugs. It is a sound suggestion for use of those extra dollars on the meal tickets that we gripe so much about not getting back.

As I see it, the meal ticket policy at Heritage has haunted the students of Harding for many years (at least as long as the cafeteria has existed). Considering the average amount left on each ticket as five dollars per week (10 bucks each girl, none each guy), that would come to a total of around $7,500 per week in 1982-83. For the year, based on 36 weeks, the year's total would be approximately $270,000.

Considering that the Harding students body was 1,700 in 1982-83, the first full year the cafeteria was in full use, and determining that around half the students have eaten in the Heritage each year (that's a conservative number), the sum over the 17 years is a staggering - get ready - $3,491,000!

Yes, fellow students, we have paid the Heritage a whopping $3.5 million in money that we have not spent.

As I see it, there is not much to show for this horrendous amount. I think we should find a better way to spend those squandered ham and cheese bongies and beef burrito rolls. I propose that we build an enclosed sports arena.

By doing this, we can prevent rainouts in baseball, tennis, track and field, women's softball, and golf. Yes, Harding will be the innovator for enclosed golfing. It will be reminiscent of the indoor motorcross races you see on Wide World of Sports.

In addition, all football and basketball events could be held in the "Biosonde," as it will affectionately be tagged. Harding will have the finest athletic facilities in the state of Arkansas and one of the most versatile in the world. What other arena could support seven different sports?

Fears the Razorbacks would be jealous of the stadium. We could rent it out to the U of A at a noncancelable rate for a little less spending money as long as they promised to keep it good clean fun.

Concerts, American Studies speakers and even chapels could be held in the massive structure. The Red Cross blood drive would not have trouble with room in this building.

And the money collected each year could be used to upgrade and maintain the spacious dome. It's a catch that the amount of money wasted will rise as the student body will grow from the great public relations job the dome will do for the school.

So, in essence, if the prices in the cafeteria continue to rise above the growth of inflation, and the quality of the food continues to drop, we might be within striking distance of this dream. Consider this before you rant and rave about the prices next time.

Track meet to provide warmup for conference

Harding will host a warmup meet to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference track championship meet Monday. According to coach Ted Lloyd, the matchup could bring most every team within the conference.

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