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The Bison, January 23, 1987

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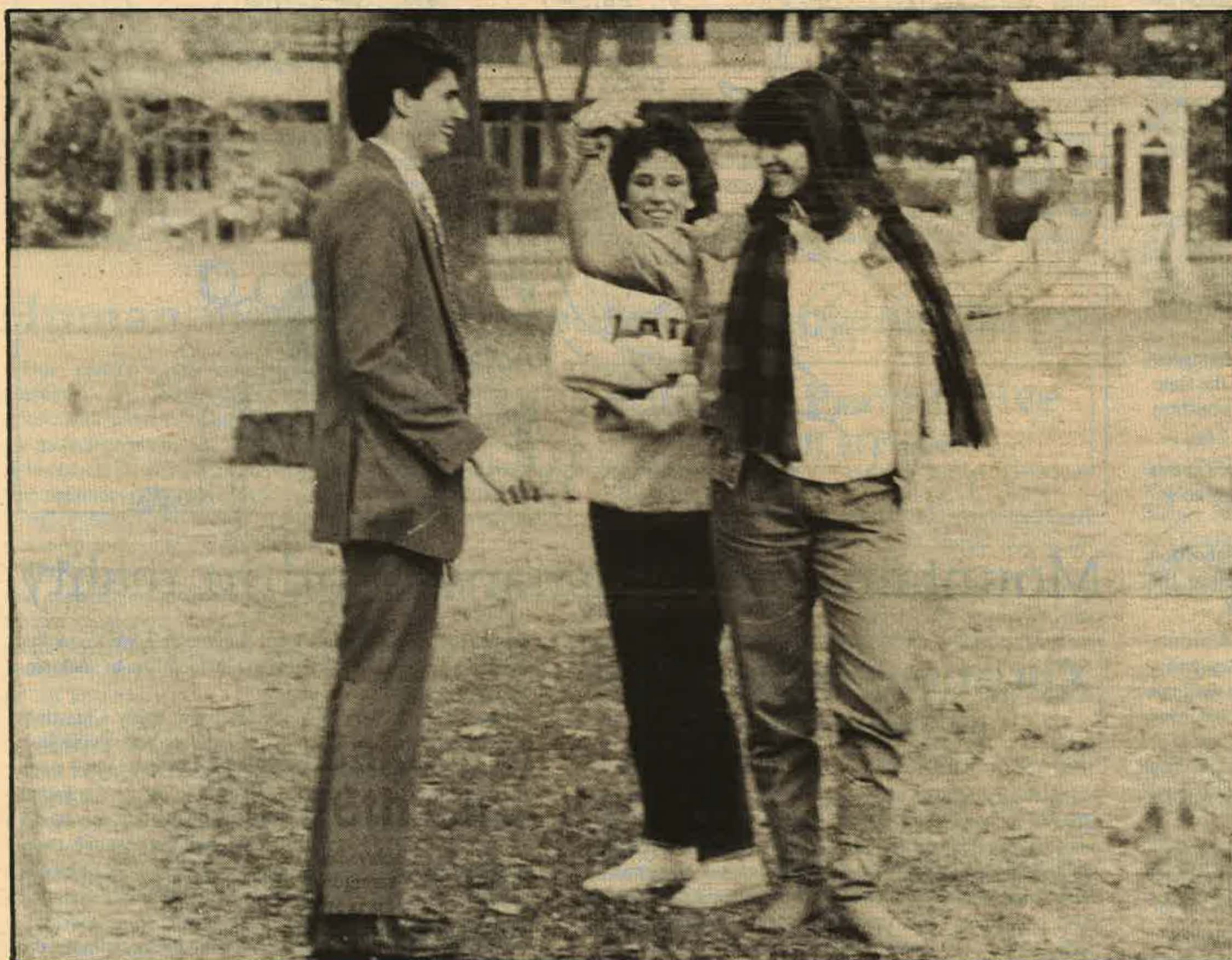
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The Bison

Friday, January 23, 1987
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 62, Number 12



Freshman Becky Shows (right) shows off her physique Tuesday on the front lawn, to the apparent delight of senior Robbie Hardison (left) and freshman Kelly Chapman.

(photo by Darin Martin)

Faulkner and Brecheen to address marriage in enrichment seminar

by Marty Reagan
Bison staff writer

Over 1,000 participants are expected for the Marriage Enrichment Seminar to be held at the Benson Auditorium next Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. Lew Moore, seminar coordinator and associate professor of psychology at Harding.

Dr. Paul Faulkner and Carl Brecheen will direct the seminar, dealing with the husband and wife relationship, family life, and communication skills. Faulkner is a professor of Bible at Abilene Christian University and heads the Family Institute of Marriage and Family Studies, Brecheen, also a Bible professor at Abilene, is director of Family Relations there.

"The seminar is not only for those who are

married," Moore said. "Even though they may not have plans to be married soon, they probably will someday, and it is not good to try to cram all of the information [on having a successful marriage] into pre-marital counseling."

"The American family has undergone several transitions in the past, from the extended family, where the grandparents often lived with the family and had an influence, to the nuclear family, which is more mobile and spends less time together in the home," Moore said.

He stressed that the family is not dead and destroyed, but he recognizes a challenge to keep families happily united.

The seminar, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, replaces the annual Engaged and Newlyweds Retreat sponsored by the Family Life Center.

ly Life Center.

To date, many have registered from surrounding states, as well as from many area denominations and non-religious organizations.

Registration fees are \$20 per couple and \$15 for those who register alone. A hardback manual, which covers all material delivered by Faulkner and Brecheen, will be included in the registration fee.

Last-minute registration is Friday from 5:30 until 7 p.m. "Commitment to God's Design" will be the topic from 7 until 10 p.m. From 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, the "Husband and Wife Relationship" will be discussed, and from 1:30 until 5:30, the seminar will conclude with the topic, "Communication and Oneness."

Gardner to receive certification from business society

Paul Gardner, special development representative for the University, is one of 174 individuals nationally to receive designation as a Certified Fund Raising Executive from the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE).

Certification chairman Robert Pierpont announced the action of the NSFRE Certification Board. NSFRE is an educational organization based in Alexandria, Va., with membership of more than 6,000 professional fund raisers.

Gardner earned certification by successfully completing a four-hour comprehensive examination. Topics included: management, capital campaigns, annual funds, deferred giving, direct mail, special events and grantsmanship.

"This certification for Paul emphasizes our desire to continually upgrade our professional education," said Floyd Daniel, vice president for university relations. "In the development area we now have an attorney, a certified public accountant, an earned doctorate and an accountant with a strong background in management and information systems. Additionally, at the graduate school, Glyndol Grimes has completed all coursework for designation as a Certified Financial Planner."

A 1965 alumnus of Harding, Gardner earned the master's degree from West Virginia in 1966 and the doctorate from Ohio University in 1975. The topic of his doctoral thesis was "A Study of the Attitudes of Harding College Alumni With an Emphasis on Donor and Non-Donor Characteristics."

He joined the University staff in 1968 as director of annual giving. From 1975 to 1984 he served as vice president for institutional advancement at Ohio Valley College. He rejoined the Harding development area in 1984.

Gardner was instrumental in developing the "Phonothons" as fund raising avenues with Harding alumni. He coordinated Harding's first "Phonothon" in 1971 which exceeded its goal of \$200,000. In 1974 he coordinated a successful \$1 million "Phonothon" effort among Harding alumni and friends. His efforts were recognized by a national first place award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1975.

Gardner is a member of the Arkansas chapter of NSFRE, and is the sixth Certified Fund Raising Executive in the state.

OPINION

Marchers fight for rights of unborn

Contrary to popular belief, there will be more going on Sunday afternoon than the Super Bowl.

In downtown Little Rock, a group of concerned citizens will march a short route that ends at the steps of the State Capitol. The reason for this action is to protest the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion on demand for nearly all nine months of pregnancy.

"It's only about a 15 or 20-minute walk, but it is very important that we keep this issue before the people of the state," Joanne McKinney, wife of Dr. Jack McKinney, Harding associate professor of Greek, said. "We do it to protest the Supreme Court decision and to commemorate the millions of innocent lives lost in the last 14 years."

Mrs. McKinney is a member of Arkansas Right to Life and Family, Life, America and God (FLAG), both of which are taking part in the demonstration. Sunday's activity is the ninth annual March for Life, an event which involves approximately 2,000 people each year.

In November, the Right to Life organization attempted to have the Unborn Child Amendment passed on the state level, a move that would limit state funding for abortion clinics.

"There are no state funds being spent in that area at this time, but there could be. That is why we're trying to get this amendment enacted," McKinney said.

Despite the considerable efforts of the anti-abortion groups, no such legislation was approved. Therefore, the door to abortion funding still stands open wide.

During the 14 years since the Supreme Court's decision, 20 million lives have been snuffed out before they had a chance to begin. That number represents more lives than have been lost in all of the wars that America has ever fought.

Considering the millions of innocent lives lost each year to abortion, many feel that the pro-life groups are waging a futile effort.

But, as long as the state of Arkansas allows the slaughter of unborn children, these groups will continue to battle for what is right. We salute those who have taken on the task of fighting for those who cannot fight for themselves.



The Bison

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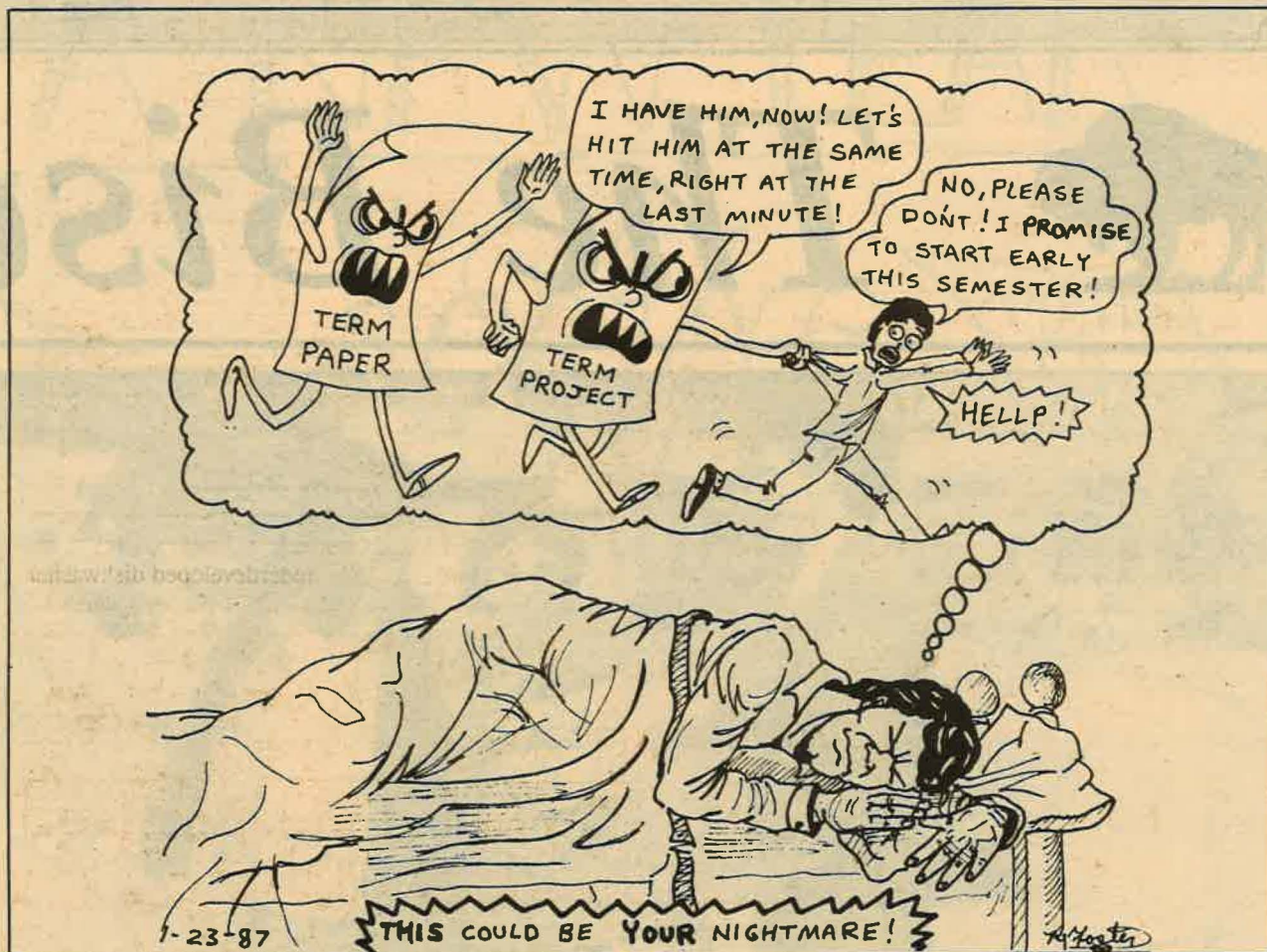
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Mountain-top Christians blind to reality

Christians in the World by Carol Landerfelt

I guess I've always been naive. When I was a kid, John-Boy Walton and Charles Ingalls were my heroes. Needless to say, I was terribly disillusioned the first time Pa Ingalls used profanity and the eldest Walton drank a beer at the Dew Drop Inn. When these two moral giants fell from their pedestals, I just knew the world was coming to an end.

As I got older, my faith transferred from television characters to Christians. In my eyes, Christians could do no wrong. They were perfect people who were immune to temptation and the problems of the world. With deepest sincerity, I believed that God and Christians were good, and that the devil and non-Christians were bad. These two convictions about settled every major issue of life for me.

I'll never forget the girl who shattered my armor of naivete. She was from Washington, D.C. And I guess she had been at my high school for two weeks before I really sat down and talked with her. But what a talk it was! I remember we were in the library, when all of a sudden she started confessing to me heavy involvement in drugs, sex and alcohol. I was stunned; I couldn't even make reply because my whole body was numb. She was only 15 and she was a Christian. My heart cried out, "You don't have sex when you're 15. And Christians don't do drugs or booze it up on Friday nights." But as sure as I was looking at this peer of mine, I was wrong.

You might say that girl initiated me into reality — the reality that Christians very often yield to temptations and that, not unlike the rest of the world, Christians reap what they sow.

I can attest to the fact that Christians are not immune to temptation because I am a follower of Christ who struggles daily. Most of us will admit to being tempted, but

do we really understand what this means? We know that we and our Christian friends are susceptible to such sins as lying, cheating or cursing.

But we are too naive to the facts that many Christians are sexually promiscuous, drug addicts and alcoholics. And it's not because they don't love God; many of them are trapped in sin and are too ashamed to call on the Father for help. Too often these people hint of their sin to us, but we never see it because we're looking through rose-colored glasses. I'm not suggesting we be negative, suspicious people, but we do need to open our eyes and minds to the facts when they are staring us in the face.

The fact is, Christians in general underestimate the power of temptation. It's great to have faith in one another. But enough is enough. How many Christians have to die, spiritually and physically, before we take our blinders off?

Finally, since Christians are tempted, and we do yield to temptation, then we will reap what we sow. True, God will forgive us if we repent. But often we still must pay the consequences of nature and the world for our sin. One of my closest Christian friends drank nearly every day in high school. Now this person is an alcoholic and struggles daily to control this dependency. Another one of my friends attempted to drive a car while intoxicated. He never lived to tell about it. Still another friend, when she was 17, engaged in sexual intercourse before marriage. She now has a four-year-old boy and struggles to make ends meet. The list can go on and on.

We don't like to hear stories like these because they depress us. After all, Christians should be happy people, right? Wrong! How can we be happy when non-Christians and Christians alike are being overcome by sin? I may stand before God on the Judgment Day and say that a struggling friend wouldn't accept my help. But God forbid that I will stand before the Father and a lost Brother and say, "Sorry, I didn't know," when the signs of sin were constantly before me. I guess it's time for me to become my Brother's keeper and to realize that my fellow Christians are just as human as John-Boy Walton and Pa Ingalls.

COMMENTARY

Ancient volume discovered, unveils forgotten Harding flicks

The other day, as I was bumbling about in the library searching for a truly worthy term-paper topic, I happened across a very old, dusty volume which almost immediately captured my attention.

"What can this be?" I wondered. "Some ancient tome filled with wisdom? A forgotten catalog of the knowledge of man? A compilation of every Spider Man comic book ever printed?" But it was none of these things. No, as I opened its cracked binding and turned its yellow, crumbling pages, I was both shocked and surprised to find that I had discovered the long-lost *Heritage of Harding Hits* — a collection of some of the greatest films ever produced by the artistry of man.

Now, I know that the S.A. movie committee has a hard job, but I wonder why they've passed over this treasure-trove for so long. Perhaps now that these masterworks are finally being given some of the attention they deserve, we'll start to see them gracing the platinum screen of the Benson. I certainly hope so.

"Mobile Unit of the Gods"

A comedy/documentary in which two wacky Harding Security men (Laurel and Hardy) attempt to solve the world's biggest crime and at the same time eradicate all legal parking. Unfortunately, the evil arch-villain (Marlin Perkins) outwits them at every turn and leaves them looking very silly. There is a memorable chase scene through the Ganus building parking lot when our two heroes almost succeed in catching the evil genius, but are suddenly called away to lock up the American Studies building. This is definitely one of Hollywood's finest . . . a must see!!

* * *

"Little Cafeteria of Horrors"

Another fine comedy from the creators of "Green Slime" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," this is the charming story of a socially underdeveloped dishwasher (Marlon Brando) whose entire life is changed when he discovers a week-old salad that talks. The salad, which

The Harding Primer by Bill Rankin

is actually a hostile alien life-form (Fred "Mr." Rogers) promises to make Stanley (the dishwasher) a very important government official if he will only feed it lots and lots of fresh red-tape. Stanley, of course, having had a secret desire to work in the post office since he was a young child, concedes and is given power beyond his imagination. The story concludes with Stanley forcing every boarding student in the nation to eat in cafeterias that have no fresh vegetables.

"From Here to Educating for Eternity"

A touching romantic drama about a 12th-year senior and his quest for graduation. There is a memorable performance here by John Gielgud as the aged senior who has yet to determine his major. This movie probably would have won the Academy Award if it had not been blacklisted during the McCarthy era.

"Three Coins in the Lily Pool"

A gut-wrenching romantic comedy about a young co-ed's attempts to win back the beau who betrayed her while she was at HUF. The plot revolves around campus devotionals and her frantic efforts to locate them so that she can finally confront the fickle cad (Dustin Hoffman) who broke her heart. Carol Burnett plays the lead role with a sensitivity and depth not seen since the "Bonzo" films.

"Out Of Searcy!"

Phyllis Diller plays a foreign student who tries to find love and entertainment in a wild-yet-backward southern town. Though going steady with a very well-respected business major (Burt Reynolds), she finds herself drawn unmercifully to a domineering PE aficionado (Pee Wee Herman) who captures her heart and steals her from her somewhat apathetic accountant friend. The story ends tragically when she gets mono and is forced to return to her distant home.

"Never Ending History"

A frank psychological study about a young political activist (Henry Winkler) who finds himself doomed to eternal torment because of his decision to become a Democrat. There is a terrifying brain-washing scene in which he is forced to repeat Republican dogma and its (dare we say) evolution for the last quarter century. For those with strong stomachs only!

"Mutiny in the Business World"

A captivating adventure story about a wild-eyed revolutionary (Michael Landon) and his refusal to follow established (albeit outmoded) procedures during registration. The battle scene, which begins on the stage of the Ad building, is carried to room 212 of the Bible building, and comes to its feverish conclusion on the counters of the Business office, is one of the finest moments in film history.

"Chariots of Fire!!"

John Huston's masterpiece about Harding's early attempts at power generation. It documents the early successes and tragic failures which led Harding into the nuclear age. Edward G. Robinson stars as the head of operations and Bozo the Clown puts in a memorable performance as the head of the watch-dog group which opposes construction of the plant. There is also a marvelous cameo appearance by Cher who stars as Bozo's neurotic vegetarian wife.

Human expansion imposes ecological stress

Our earth's ecosystem parades its design in its usefulness. It's a complex microcosm containing systems of use and reusal in complex mammals down to the simple molecular plantlets. Nature's way of dealing with refuse is to recycle it. Hence, dead organisms are broken down into chemical nutrients which are quickly seized by other living organisms and reused. It is a perpetual garden which illuminates the intelligence behind its genesis.

The biological environment contains within itself a certain capacity for feeding and recycling its members. The system reproduces according to its population of fertile members. Humanity, as a part of this vast biological system, is ignoring and exceeding the "carrying capacity" of its system.

In many ways, this system acts as does a bank distributing college grants from a fixed endowment of funds. With a \$100 million reserve that earns, perhaps, five percent yearly through the bank's investments abroad, the bank may safely distribute \$5 million per year indefinitely. If, however, zealous project officers begin disbursing grants at \$10 million per year, the fund's financial reserve would gradually be consumed.

As we enter the 21st century, we find our attention being pulled more and more to the cynicism of the prophets of doom that pronounce imminent ecological collapse. And not only because of a failing ecosystem but of the accompanying international conflict caused by limitations forced upon man's environment as well. The prophets are crying loudly.

Former president Jimmy Carter's *Global 2000* report on the state of the environment pointed a convicting finger at future impacts of population growth. The study suggests that between half a million and 2 million plant and animal species — 15-20 percent of all species on earth — could be extinguished by 2000 due to loss of wild habitat and pollution — factors associated with great population expansion. "Extinction on this scale is without precedent in human history," the report concluded.

The earth is shrinking. For every two persons on the earth in 1975 there will be three in the year 2000. One UN study guesses that the world's population will rise steadily until it reaches 16 billion, the earth's "optimum point." This prediction is extraordinary and overly optimistic.

Signs of stress on the world's principle biological systems — forestry, fisheries, croplands — indicate that these systems have already reached the breaking point. Expecting them to withstand a tripling or quadrupling of population pressures defies ecological reality.

Paul Ehrlich has hypothesized, perhaps satirically, that at the current rate of growth the earth's population would

Political Perspective by Bill Everett

reach 60 million billion persons in 900 years and there would be 36 people per square yard spread across the earth's land and oceans.

The best evidence available, however, suggests that by 2000 the world's human population may be within only a few generations of reaching our planet's "carrying capacity." A population of 10 billion is close to the max that an extensively-managed world might hope to support with some degree of comfort and individual choice.

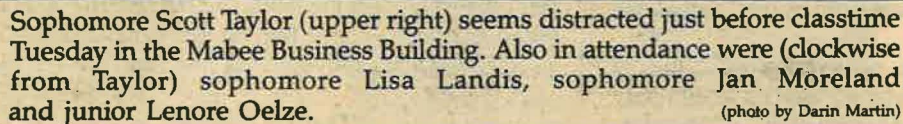
As population growth occurs so does the gap separating the underdeveloped "third world" nations from their wealthy neighbors. The population tends to shift from outlying agricultural areas into the cities and ultimately from lesser-to-greater-developed locations through emigration, creating border tensions and economic problems for the new "host" country. The third world becomes an ever-growing parasite.

Food shortages are becoming critical. In the 1970's food shortages led to temporary surges in death rates in no less than a dozen countries. Whenever famines develop, survival remains only to the fittest members of society. Infants and the elderly among low-income groups suffer the most since they are least able to withstand the acute stress of near starvation.

Besides the human factor, the effects of food supply are enormous to a nation's security. Food shortages in Ethiopia led to the overthrow of the centuries-old dynasty of Haile Selassie in Ethiopia. A similar occurrence nearly happened to Anwar Sadat in Egypt back in 1977 as well.

Population can be controlled, however. China's age-old human burden is being dealt with using the strong-arm of governmental social agencies. Despite the ethical questions surrounding China's methodology in controlling the live birth rate, the nation is seeing the first fruits of extensive planning. China's birth rate was reduced from 32 per 1000 in 1970 to 19 per 1000 in 1975 in the most rapid plunge in any five-year period recorded. By the end of the 21st century China will be most likely experiencing a drop in population.

For the rest of the world, time is running out. Nations will have to individually and collectively take bold and imaginative measures toward improving worldwide social and economic conditions, beginning with reduced fertility among its residents. Otherwise, we may experience a very rough takeoff into the 21st century.



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IRS checklist helps make filing season less taxing

To those expecting a tax refund this year, the Internal Revenue Service says a quick check for accuracy can help avoid mistakes which might slow tax return processing. Carefully prepared, easy-to-read returns can be processed faster, the IRS advises. Once the return is completed, the IRS suggests that taxpayers consult the following check list:

- Have you attached all your Forms W-2, Wage and Tax Statements?
- Have you attached all the supporting schedules to your Form 1040?
- Is your name and social security number on each schedule?
- Is your arithmetic correct?
- Are all of your entries on the proper lines?
- If you rounded your numbers, did you round consistently?
- Is your handwriting legible?
- When you used the Tax Table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?
- Did you sign and date your return? Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign too.
- Did you use the peel-off label, and is the information on the label correct?
- Have you made necessary corrections right on the peel-off label?
- Have you retained a copy of your return for your records?
- Did you remember to put a stamp on the pre-addressed envelope? If the return has several attachments, additional postage may be required.

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Carr . . .

(continued from page 4)

Nicklaus — Golden Bear company. Also in 1981, he was selected to membership on the Board of the Tallahassee Community College Foundation.

In 1985, Carr was named vice-president of the Florida State University Association, the same position he held in the Harding Alumni Association in 1980.

Carr has also been active in civic and community programs, including a period as President of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Florida.

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Freshman Mark Hodges strikes an "upperclassman-like" pose as the result of a makeover by the Student Impact drill team in a chapel presentation Wednesday.

(photo by Darin Martin)

Cafeteria to be renovated

by Bill Everett
Bison assistant editor

Sixty-eight years of oxidation has scarred "The Lady." Work is being done to bring her back to her original glory, but this time Lee Iacocca won't be master of ceremonies. Deteriorating conditions in the plumbing

of the Pattie Cobb cafeteria have prompted the need for a new system to carry steam to the building, Herman Spurlock, chief maintenance engineer, said.

A network of metal pipes have corroded beneath the floor, allowing seepage of the steam which is used to heat the cafeteria.

"The pipes are located in tunnels underneath Pattie Cobb which are too small to crawl into to make repairs," Spurlock said. "Because of the age of the system, we've decided to change it."


"We need to remodel the system," Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, said. "The building, which was built back in 1919, is at that age where things like this start happening. We know there will need to be things done to the old system of heating and cooling."

The equipment for the system, which has not yet been purchased, should be installed late in the semester, Spurlock said.

Because much of the construction will be done outside of the building, it is expected that cafeteria operations will not be affected.

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The Real World: of interviews, business lunches and other real-world hazards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Todd Thompson, a 1986 Harding graduate in mass communication, is presently employed at Walker and Associates, a Memphis advertising firm. Thompson, who last year authored "Given to Extremes," the *Bison* humor column, has consented to provide Harding students with a humorous insight into what life is like in the "real world." The following is the second installment of Thompson's two-part article.

You know all those articles in the *Careers* magazine which tell the secrets of successful interviewing? Don't believe them.

The real secrets of a successful interview are not whether or not you are able to voice what your long-range goals are or what you think the company needs in order to be competitive. The real key to the interview is the ability to avoid drooling and making embarrassing noises. Every interviewer knows what your answer to the long-range goals question will be — SILENCE. Nobody knows what his long-range goals are, and if he says he does, he is lying. Just smile the whole time, make eye contact, have a good handshake and keep your sense of humor about the whole thing. Remember, the interviewer doesn't really know what to ask anyway. He's just trying to sound like he's learned something since college, which brings me to my next point.

I have found that I learned very little in college and everybody else here in the world knows that. This is not to say that college was unimportant. What you learn at school provides the base for what you must learn once you get out — like how to go to lunch.

Lunch is very important in the real world. It is a time when fellow workers can leave the office and relax a little. It is a time when you communicate easily with a superior, and he with you. It is a time of merry laughter and hearty guffaws. If this sounds like a beer commercial it's because that is what lunch is like. Now, don't get all huffy and say, "I can't believe he said BEER in a Harding paper!" I only did this to prepare you for the shock you will experience when you go out for the first time on a company lunch.

Let me relate a personal experience. When I was hired, a few of the guys decided to take me out to lunch. No problem. We get to the fancy place, get a table and the waiter comes up and asks, "Would you gentlemen like

something to drink?" So it goes around the table and gets to me. Remember the E.F. Hutton commercial where a restaurant falls silent and everyone leans over to listen? That's what it was like when I said, "Uh, I'll just have an iced tea."

Silence. Only the beating of my heart and, way off in the distance, the sound of Dr. Ganus' voice, saying, "Well done, my good and faithful student." So, the waiter has to check the orders to make sure they're right. He says, "That's four gallons of whiskey, nine kegs of beer, a magnum of champagne and ..." he pauses for dramatic effect, gathers his voice for the shout that follows, "One glass of ICED TEA!"

Well, I've survived that and numerous other brushes with death, such as the flirty secretaries and the gender-confused-artist types, but I'm here to tell you that it really is kind of fun out there. When I realize that I do here what I did at school and get paid for it, I have to laugh out loud.

There are quite a few things that aren't actually fun, such as traffic, the long hours and the lack of chapel, but all-in-all, life after Harding is well worth the effort you put into your education. And, believe it or not, people have heard of Harding University: even as far away as Memphis. And it's got a good reputation.

For you soon-to-be grads, you could be in for an exhausting search unless you start looking for some good connections. It took me five months to become a productive member of our society. Just keep your sense of perspective, and follow those leads and contacts. And remember, no embarrassing noises!

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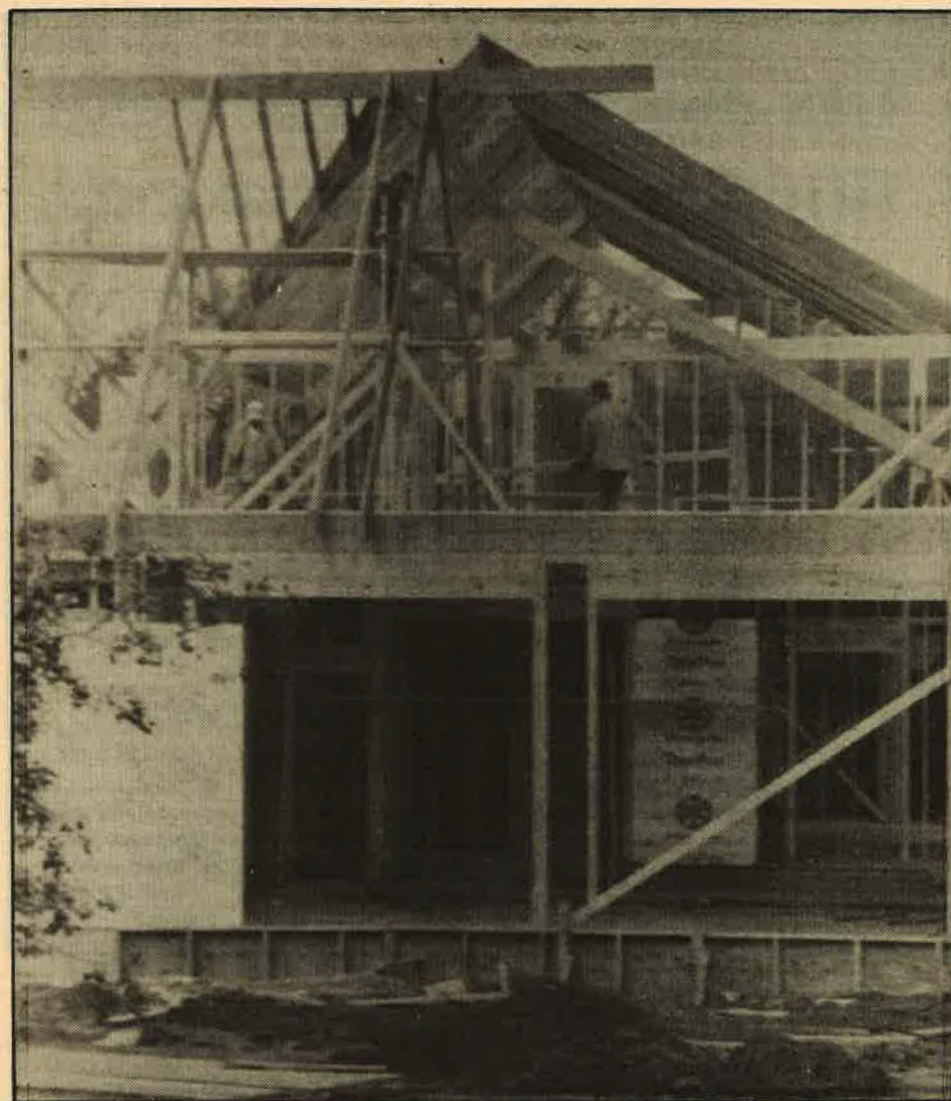
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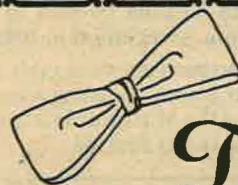
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Please call for reservations



Workers continue the construction of the future home of Dr. David B. Burks, Harding president-elect. Completion of the house, which is located in the northwest corner of Harding Park, is scheduled for mid-summer.

(photo by Darin Martin)



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Miller and Allen join faculty

Dr. Ken Miller, former education minister for the Sunset church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas, has been named Associate Professor of Religious Education. David Allen, a self-employed tax consultant and an associate minister for the Robinson and Center church of Christ in Conway, Ark., has been named Assistant Professor of Accounting.

Miller is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and holds a master's degree from Trinity University in San Antonio and a Doc-

tor of Education from Arizona State University.

Allen, a 1975 graduate of Harding, worked at the Robinson and Center congregation for eight years. He has also worked two years as youth minister for the Westside church of Christ in Russellville, Ark. Allen also has two years experience both as a staff accountant at Arthur Anderson and Co. in Memphis, Tenn. and at Media Center in Memphis as a chief accountant.

Miller has concentrated much of his work in improving instruction and in developing curriculum. Miller served the Sunset congregation for ten years. While at Sunset, he also taught religious education classes at the Sunset School of Preaching.

Allen will be teaching Fundamentals of Accounting classes and Federal Taxation this semester.

Miller, a native of San Antonio, Texas, was principal for McArthur High School in San Antonio for 12 years. He was also principal for Highlands High School in San Antonio and was involved with speech, drama and English curriculum.

For two years, Miller served as principal for the Lubbock Christian Schools. He has also been principal for Falls (Texas) High School.

Miller has developed sex education literature designed for age groups ranging from second grade to young adult and has designed a mission education curriculum suitable for Bible school programs.

Tickets go on sale for Skaggs concert

Students interested in going to the Friday, Feb. 6 Ricky Skaggs concert can purchase tickets at the Media Center in the Mabey Business Building. The concert, sponsored by KWCK - 1300 AM, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the George S. Benson Auditorium. Tickets are \$13, or \$15 the day of the show.

Opening for Skaggs will be Custer's Last Stand, a country/gospel band out of Little Rock. Skaggs will then play for approximately an hour and a half.

Brad Hash, general manager for KWCK, says that out of 3,000 seats, over 2,000 remain unsold. The station promoted the concert Tuesday, Jan. 13, by giving their listeners first choice of the tickets.

Annual March for Life is Sunday

The ninth annual Arkansans' March for Life will be held Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. Marchers are asked to gather at Capitol & Main Streets in downtown Little Rock prior to the march up Fifth Street to the State Capitol steps for a brief program.

The guest speaker for the 1987 March for Life is Mrs. Kay James, director of public affairs, National Right To Life Committee, Washington, D.C., who will address the issue of school-based clinics, which are distributing contraceptives to minors and making referrals for abortions. Mrs. James has appeared on numerous national and local television

and radio programs and has publicly debated abortion proponents. She is married and has three children.

Since 1979, Arkansans have participated in the March for Life as a peaceful protest of the Jan. 22, 1973 United States Supreme court decision that legalized abortion on demand for virtually all nine months of pregnancy. The march also is held in memory of the millions of innocent lives lost through abortion since the 1973 ruling.

Anyone wishing to carpool to Little Rock, should meet at 12:30 Sunday at the Safeway parking lot on Race Avenue in Searcy.

Campaigners travel abroad, carry unique message

by Ronald A. Turner
Bison staff writer

A special program that influences many with the love of Christ each summer is International Campaigns, directed by Dr. Don Shackelford, professor of Bible.

Shackelford was appointed director of International Campaigns by the College church of Christ elders in 1979. Coordinators of individual campaigns are teachers at Harding.

There are 10-14 students in each group that work in three cities for about two weeks each and stay in Christian homes. In 1987, the groups will leave May 12 and return near the end of June. There will be two campaigns to Australia led by Ted Lloyd, physical education professor and Dr. Ed Higginbotham, superintendent of Harding Academy. There will be a group led by Ed Sanders, associate professor of Bible, going to Scotland. Assistant Bible professor Tom Eddins, and Dr. Ken Davis, chairman of the music department, will lead two groups to England. One group will go to Germany with Jack McKinney, associate professor of Bible, and Fred Jewell, history professor, leading it. Bob Corbin, physical education professor, will lead a group to Italy.

The objectives of International Campaigns include the following: to introduce students from Christian colleges to foreign fields, motivate some of these students to become foreign evangelists while they are young enough to properly train for the field, to participate directly as an integral part of the planned evangelism programs of various foreign congregations, to encourage foreign evangelists and families now in the field to remain, and to encourage weak and struggling local congregations on the field to win the lost among their own people.

Each of these five areas relate to the overall objective of winning the lost all over the world to Jesus.

The students of International Campaigns have a lot of work to do. They knock on doors in order to hand out tracts, enroll students in Bible correspondence courses and invite people to the services. They do personal work such as evangelizing contacts, restoring unfaithful members and doing follow-up work, as well as calling on students enrolled in the courses. They also sing in parks, downtown plazas and centers and at services. They raise their own personal support, assist and encourage missionaries and carry out assignments given by overseas evangelists.

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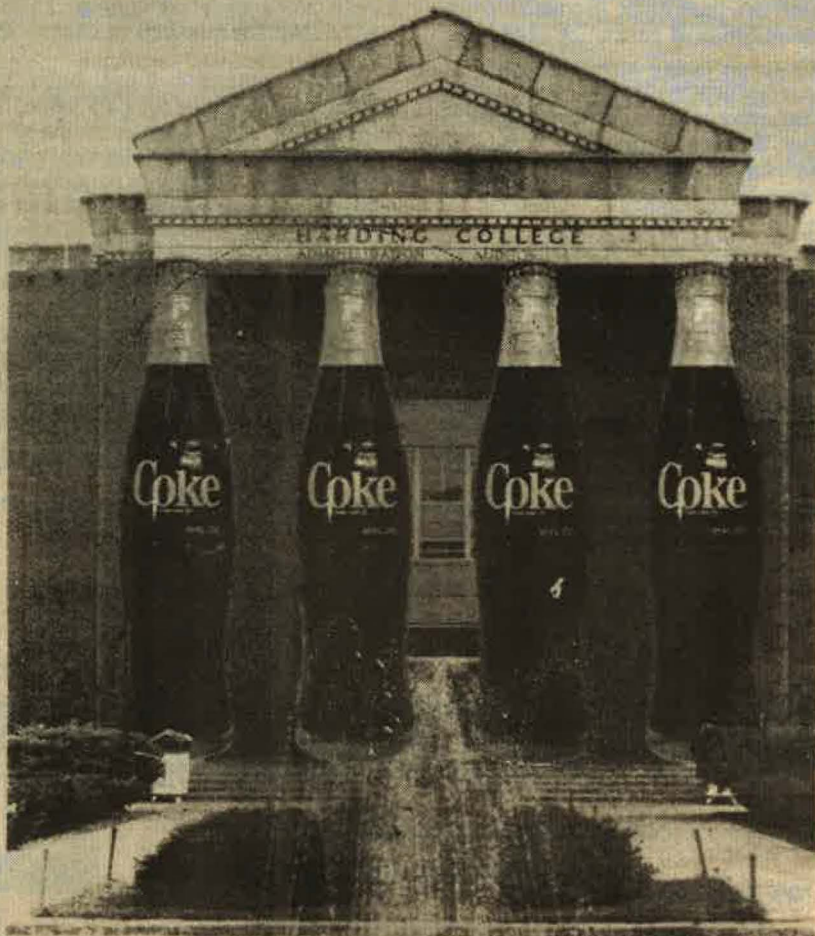
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A Clean Break — Seven year struggle ends for student bound in narcotic shackles

by Bill Everett
Bison assistant editor

Walking into the room you first notice the emptiness of his walls. They are vacant except for a wildlife calendar which marks the days.

The calendar is a daily reminder as is the framed certificate, noticeably displayed with pride. It's a certificate boasting successful completion in the Volta Program, a rehab center for hard-core addicts.

Nick (not his real name), 23, is at Harding this year for the first time. He's been off acid and cocaine for 10 months. He's still an addict because, as he puts it, "once you're hooked it's for life."

But he's a recovering addict and he's on a campaign. And he's not afraid to talk about it with anyone, anywhere. It's a gospel, of sorts; the gospel of drug-free living.

"Some people can lay the drugs down after the first try. Others can't," Nick says. "The one's who can't end up one of three places: jails, institutions or six feet under."

"My problems began when I was a sophomore in high school. We were on this jazz band trip and I got a joint from this one guy. He said he wouldn't get me anything but the best, so I smoked it."

Coming from a Christian home, Nick's guilt was immense. He became scared after one of his friends was arrested for posses-

soon I was living for pot, acid, and tons and tons of beer and whiskey."

Then, the blackouts began.

Nick pauses, mid-sentence, forming the words in his mind. You can read the suffering in his eyes. "I attempted suicide around that time. Drank a half-gallon of whiskey, straight up. That was a lot of whiskey."

"I was flown to a Joliet hospital. By that time my skin had turned completely blue from the alcohol poisoning. Within two days, I had snuck out of the hospital and was back on the highway with some guy — smoking hash and drinking beer."

He pauses again. "My memory is really spatchy, times just really — my memory is gone from those times. I was in a blackout most of the time."

"My first alcohol-related arrest was really sad," Nick recalls. "I was just sitting by the road drinking beer in a residential part of town where I lived and a cop came up and busted me. The thing that was so sad was my mom coming up the street, jogging, seeing me getting put into this police car."

The next summer he went West and, with a friend, got a job on a farm de-tasseling corn. Things progressed fast. In Colorado Nick got into heavy coke (cocaine) and hustled acid.

"A buddy says to me, 'You need to make some money somehow,' so he showed me the

them every realizing it. Suddenly, you're an addict and you'll do anything to get your next drug, with no regard for anyone."

Two years later, with nowhere to go, Nick committed himself to an institution. "It was a lax program," he notes. "I kept smoking pot even while going through treatment."

He got his diploma and was back on the streets and nothing had changed. It was during this time that Nick experienced his most intense dependency on heavy drugs.

"Finally something snapped," he said. "I was lonely, I was dying, and I knew it. I had started into the coke 'cause it was the 'rich man's drug,' you know, and I thought I was the 'rich man,' the real big shot."

"Soon, I was down to 125 pounds, my bones were popping out over my skin, I had dark lines in my face — it was just horrifying to look at. You'd have thought I had AIDS or something."

"I had bought a six-pack and was walking down this sort of skid row alley. I saw this guy lying there on the dirt, puke all over him. I dropped the beer and ran. 'This is me,' I thought."

Nick was back in for treatment on

Feb. 5 of 1986. He went through delirium tremens and had to be put in restrainers. His hallucinations during withdrawal became the worst 15 hours of his life: "I was lying on the bed, staring at the wall and the wall became, like, this waterfall of roaches, pouring off the wall. Then this giant roach came out and I blacked-out. My respiration dropped and they tell me I almost died."

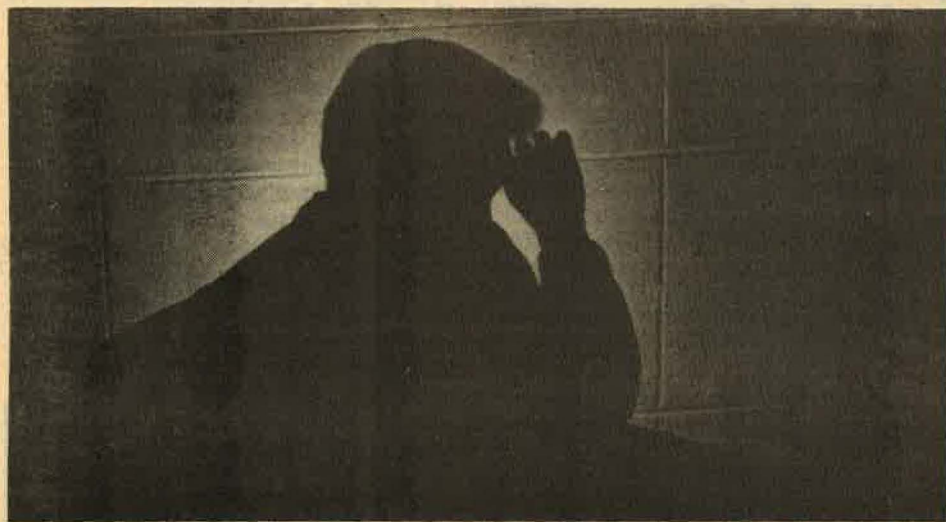
Today, Nick is happy with the way he is headed: "I threw away seven years of my life. I died emotionally and spiritually but God was there. He got me through. I'm 10 months clean. I weigh 160 pounds and I'm doing real well in school."

His major?

"Psychology. I'm going to eventually be helping addicts and alcoholics. I've already gone through half the training," he says with a grin.

"There are students on this campus using drugs," Nick concludes. "They deny it and say 'that's not going to happen to me,' but it's Satan's tool."

"Since I made the break from coke I've buried four friends. I don't want to be a pallbearer anymore."



sion, so he told his parents. "They were really upset," he recalls.

It was just the beginning.

Soon I got into alcohol pretty heavy," Nick continued. "I started buying these dime-bags of pot, which cost \$10 and had enough marijuana for about 8-10 joints. Me and a buddy would get a couple of six-packs for toppers and get really messed up."

Nick finished high school, graduating at the top of his class. "Your all-American high school boy," Nick recalls satirically.

"When I began Illinois State," he continued, "I don't think I realized that my emotional growth had stopped when I started into the drugs — the alcohol, the pot. My parents would send me allowances every week, \$20-50, and I'd spend every penny of it on beer and pot."

When the money was gone, Nick would start selling things — clock radios, books, clothes, anything to buy more pot. It was during this time, Nick now realizes, that he crossed the line into addiction: "I was doing all the things associated with addiction — conning, manipulating and lying — all the time. My motivation was completely gone."

Nick flunked out of Illinois State and joined the Army. But, he recalls "things started getting to me." He staged fake asthma attacks and got out on a lie.

With no place to go, Nick began staying with whomever he could count on, with friends, relatives, acquaintances. He was introduced to crystal methadrine, "speed." "Pretty

ropes, how hustlin' and all that works."

"He took me out to this place in downtown Colorado Springs, a one square-block park where a lot of people on heroin, all addicts, people who lived on the sidewalks, would sell drugs, steal, kill."

Another pause.

"I was making money."

The things which took place in that park still wake Nick up nights, screaming. "I was just standing there one night, and these three guys jump this one guy and start stabbing him with bowie knives, right next to me."

Nick looks down and stares, "I just can't get those visions, those memories out of my head. There was blood flying everywhere. They must've stabbed him 30 or 40 times, stabbed him even after he stopped moving."

"I was living in this house where everyone stayed to get high. One night a war broke out, the Mexicans vs. some anglos. I was lucky to get out of there alive. By the time the fighting was over there were dead bodies all over the place. The police came and put the rest in jail."

"I was so insane at the time. I went back to that place that night. I had nowhere else to sleep. That place was like Helter Skelter, you know, the blood everywhere — pools of it. And here I was, supposedly a Christian, raised in a Christian home."

"The disease of addiction can happen to anyone. It's a disease of denial. People say 'It can't happen to me' but it does, without

Addicts help addicts in on-campus, non-affiliated recovery program

A support group meets four times weekly to help those suffering from drug dependency or drug withdrawal. The N.A. Recovery Connection is a program designed by addicts to help other addicts reconstruct their lives gradually from the debilitation of substance abuse.

The group meets Monday at 4 p.m., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m. Meetings are held in the Science Building, room 100. Though anyone may attend the meetings on weekdays, Saturday meetings are restricted to users only.

The group is not Harding-sponsored and not limited to just Harding students. "We have between 15 and 20 regular members," one attendee said. "Of that, only half are Harding students."

The program is one of total abstinence from drugs. Dues are not required and the group often operates exclusively on

a first-name basis, when desired by a participant.

Sherry Pollard, a Harding psychologist and counselor, acts as faculty liaison but is not recognized as a sponsor for the entirely self-supporting group. Pollard helped start the meetings on campus last fall.

"Many students don't have the strength to overcome drug addiction, but often as Christians, they see the necessity of ending their dependency," Mrs. Pollard said. "This group helps keep addicts away from old playmates and old playgrounds. It provides them with an opportunity for making new friends who can give them the emotional support they so badly need."

"There is a lot of usage going on here at Harding. As far as percentages go, I really couldn't say for sure, but it's a lot higher than we'd like to believe. This program could really a change that."

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Long-time teammates find success as Bison freshmen

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

For many basketball players, the transition from high school to collegiate competition, particularly in the talent-laden Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, can be a slow and painful process.

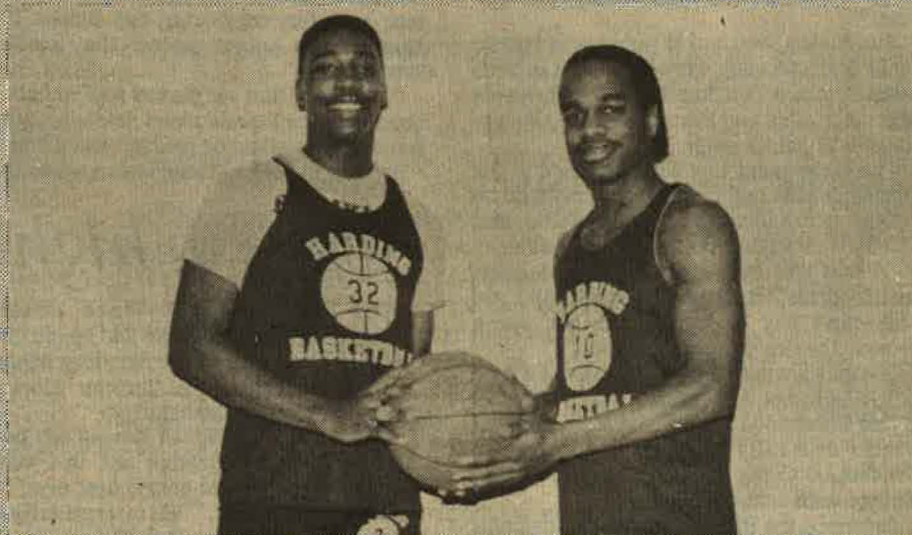
The fact that college players are bigger and faster, along with the chore of adapting to a new style of play, can make life difficult for a newcomer.

But Brinkley freshmen Corey Camper and Curtis Washington, a pair of Bison guards who have quickly earned the respect of opponents all over the league, seem to be the exception to this rule.

One factor that has made the transition a smooth one for this duo of former high school teammates is that the Bisons incorporate a strategy very similar to that of Brinkley coach Herbert Williams.

"We played basically the same kind of game in high school that we do here," Camper, a 6-4, 204-pounder, commented. "Defensively, we stress aggressive man-to-man play and on offense, we move the ball around a lot. But, if you get an open shot, you don't pass it up."

Camper, who possesses a soft-spoken manner uncommon in players of his caliber leads the Bisons in scoring with an average of 13.9 points per game. Surprisingly, he is also second on the team in rebounding with 5.4 boards per contest, an ability for which guards are not



Freshmen Corey Camper (left) and Curtis Washington, former teammates at Brinkley High School, are now creating excitement as guards for Jess Bucy's Bisons.

(photos by Bobby Davidson)

generally known.

Washington, one of Coach Jess Bucy's first players off the bench, sees considerable playing time because of his lightning-quick moves. With a shooting touch as smooth as his laid-back personality, Washington has become known for a soft long-range jumpshot and an ear-to-ear smile on the court.

While Washington's trademark is his shooting touch, Camper has become known for an ability to post up on the baseline or drive the middle of the lane with the savvy of an accomplished AIC veteran.

"He (Camper) possesses a tremendous amount of poise; he does the mechanical things well, plus he uses his head on the court," Bucy remarked. "There's no question that he's one of the best freshmen we've ever brought in here."

Having known each other since the first grade, the two first began playing together in junior high school. As sophomores at Brinkley High School, Camper and Washington broke into the starting lineup together.

From there, it was only a matter of time until Camper blossomed into a two-time all-state performer, averaging 22

points per game his senior year. Washington, meanwhile, earned all-district and all-region honors with a 10 points per game average as a senior.

Under Williams' system, in which players were platooned by quarters and played no more than half the game, the Brinkley Tigers rolled up a 26-1 record as the number one-ranked team in the state.

Late last April, the 5-11, 160-lb. Washington signed with Bucy's Bisons, followed in early August by Camper's commitment to wear the black and gold. When Camper's name went down on the dotted line, it ensured that the pair of long-time friends would stick together into their respective basketball careers.

"We were glad that we came to Harding together," Washington said, although he reports that each made his own decision of where to play collegiate ball. "I know Corey's moves and the way he thinks, so it motivates me to work harder when we're in the game together," Washington added.

Camper based his decision to attend Harding on its academic reputation and the recruiting effort of Assistant Coach Nicky Boyd.

"Coach Boyd impressed me during recruiting; he seems to try harder than

any of the other coaches," Camper said. "When I signed, I knew I had the chance of eventually becoming a starter, but I never would have guessed it would be this soon."

Since joining the team, both players say they have benefitted from Bucy's personal attention.

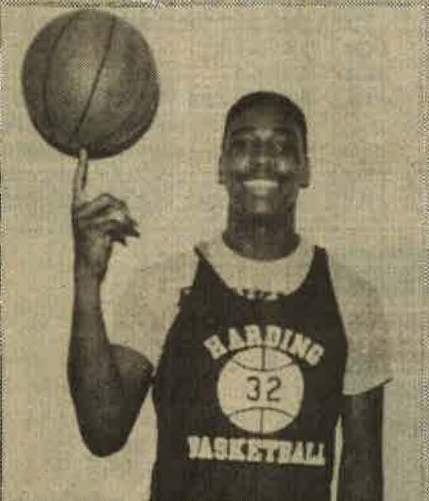
"He (Bucy) is a very good shooting coach; he's always trying to help me with my style," Camper stated. "He has also helped me improve my split-vision passing (looking one direction and passing another) so that I don't give away where I'm passing the ball."

Washington, meanwhile, says Bucy's intense practice sessions have also developed his playing style. "Coach Bucy motivates me to work harder in practice; I really need to work on my ball-handling," Washington remarked.

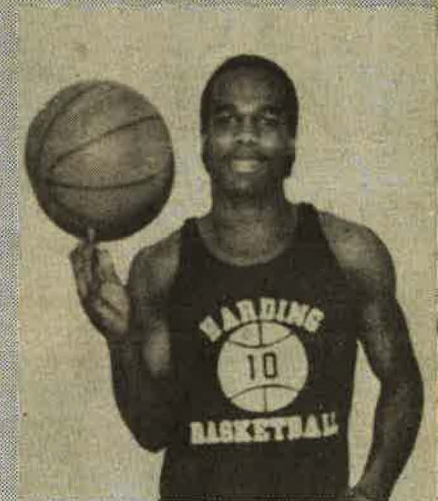
But despite the individual acclaim each has received throughout his career, there is no doubt where their priorities lie.

"We're both more interested in team goals than personal accomplishments," Washington said. "Right now, we just want to win the district tournament and go to Kansas City for the national tournament."

With the youthful enthusiasm of this year's Bison squad, embodied in this pair of friends and college roommates, it's easy to believe that the sky is the limit.



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Cold foul shooting defeats Lady Bisons

by Toby Taylor
Bison staff writer

Despite strong individual efforts by juniors Teri Loven and Shawn Bradford, the Lady Bison basketball team could not overcome the persistent attack of Henderson State University in the second half of action last Thursday evening.

Loven had 18 points to lead the team in scoring, and also accounted for four rebounds, three steals and two assists. Bradford, an outstanding ball-handler, had 10 points and three rebounds.

But the story of the game was Henderson's ability to hit the pressure free throws, while the Harding women were ice cold from the line.

Harding had a strong lead through most of the game, going into halftime with a 30-23 lead. In the second half, that lead was extended to as much as 13 points. But as the Harding hands got cold, the Reddies fired up and took the lead 42-41 with 8:38 remaining in the game.

"We missed 11 shots from inside the lane in the last 10 minutes," Coach Phil Watkins said. "It's hard to win when you miss that many toward the end."

Despite the missed shots, the game re-

mained close until Henderson, within the final 40 seconds, scored six points on three one-and-one free throw attempts, to win the game 63-59.



SHAWN BRADFORD

"If you just look at the stats, it looks like we won that game," Watkins commented. Harding had 25 field goals to Henderson's 22, but the Reddies outscored Harding by 10 points at the free throw line.

"We've got to make more free throws and keep our opponents off the line. Last year we set a national record (NAIA) for free throw percentage with 76 percent," Watkins remarked. "This year, we've dropped to 64 percent, so we need to improve in that area."

Otherwise, Watkins is enthused about his team and its future. "This is the best team we've had so far here at Harding," he said. Indicative of its improvement, the team has improved its scoring average from 59 points per game last year to 71 points per contest this year.

Saturday, the Lady Bisons traveled to Magnolia, where they suffered a 75-37 loss at the hands of Southern Arkansas University. Junior Stephany Smith was Harding's only double-digit scorer, with 11 points, as the team's record moved to 3-9 overall and 1-7 in conference play.

Tomorrow night, the Lady Bisons will host Arkansas Baptist College in a non-conference contest that was originally scheduled for Nov. 22.

Bisons back on track with 93-67 win over Hendrix

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Total domination, an unusual situation in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball, found its way to the Harding Athletic Complex Monday night as the Bisons rolled over Hendrix College 93-67.

Jess Bucy, whose team improved to a record of 5-4 in conference competition and 8-9 overall, feels that his Bisons could be a contender in the NAIA District 17 Tournament.

"Our team is much better now than it was early in the season; we've been seeing great improvement from week to week," Bucy said. "If we can get one of those four host-team spots in the district tournament and bring teams in here, we'll be a real threat to win the championship."

Bucy's optimistic remarks followed Harding's overpowering win over Hendrix, a game in which the Bisons hit 55 percent of their shots from the field and 83 percent of their free throws. Hendrix, on the other hand, could muster only 31 percent from the

field on a 68 percent success rate from the line.

The Bisons, who had 12 players contribute to the team scoring, were led in that department by guard Tim Smallwood and forwards Marvin Mathis and Barry Thames, all chipping in 12 points each.

The three-point line was also kind to the Bisons on this night when they could do no wrong, as Smallwood, Shannon Hughes and Curtis Washington poured in two each.

"A win like this was very good for our team morale," Bucy commented. "And you just can't say enough about our home crowd; they're just magnificent."

Monday's win came on the heels of a pair of losses to hot AIC teams. Last Thursday it was Henderson State University, an 84-83 winner on a rally in the waning moments. Freshman Corey Camper led the Bison charge with a 25-point outing.

Saturday, the Bisons went to Arkadelphia, where Southern Arkansas University tripped them up by an 83-75 margin. Harding managed to battle back from a 10-point deficit to a 70-70 tie with 4:28 left to play, but

Southern Arkansas pulled away in the final four minutes, outscoring the Bisons 13-5. Hughes' 20 points paced the Harding scorers.

"I thought that we played well in both of those losses; I could never fault this team for a lack of effort or hustle," Bucy stated. "We caught both of those teams when they

were very hot, but we still managed to stay in the games with them."

Monday, the Bisons will be on the road to Clarksville to face College of the Ozarks in an AIC contest. Their next home game comes Jan. 31, when Ouachita Baptist University visits the Harding Athletic Complex.

Rosen to highlight track clinic

The 1987 Arkansas Track Coaches Association's Annual Clinic and Meeting will be held Thursday at the Harding Athletic Center, according to Tommy Howard, secretary for the association.

"We have a history of having top notch speakers and programs, but this year's meeting promises to be the best ever," according to Howard. "We're especially excited about having Mel Rosen speak." Rosen, head track coach for Auburn University, is the nation's most sought-after speaker in track circles.

"His credentials are excellent. He runs a top program, has been a repeat Southeast Conference and NCAA Coach of the Year and is the head coach for America's squad in the 1987 World Championship in Rome," Howard commented. Coach Rosen is an entertaining, exciting and motivational speaker, along with being a recognized leader in U.S. track and field."

In addition to Rosen, the clinic will feature John McDonnell, track coach at the University of Arkansas. Since 1974, McDonnell's Razorbacks have won six national championships and placed among the top three at NCAA meets eight times.

"McDonnell heads the undisputed best overall track program in the United States. With Mel Rosen being the nation's top sprint coach and McDonnell the nation's top

distance coach, I don't see how anyone involved in track can afford to miss this," Howard said. "We could also have another surprise guest who by himself is worth the price of admission, but we're still working on that."

Along with Rosen and McDonnell, Coach John C. Hemmer of Orlando, Fla., representing the Golden South Classic Relays, will be coming in to speak. Martha Cothren of McClellan High will also be on the program.

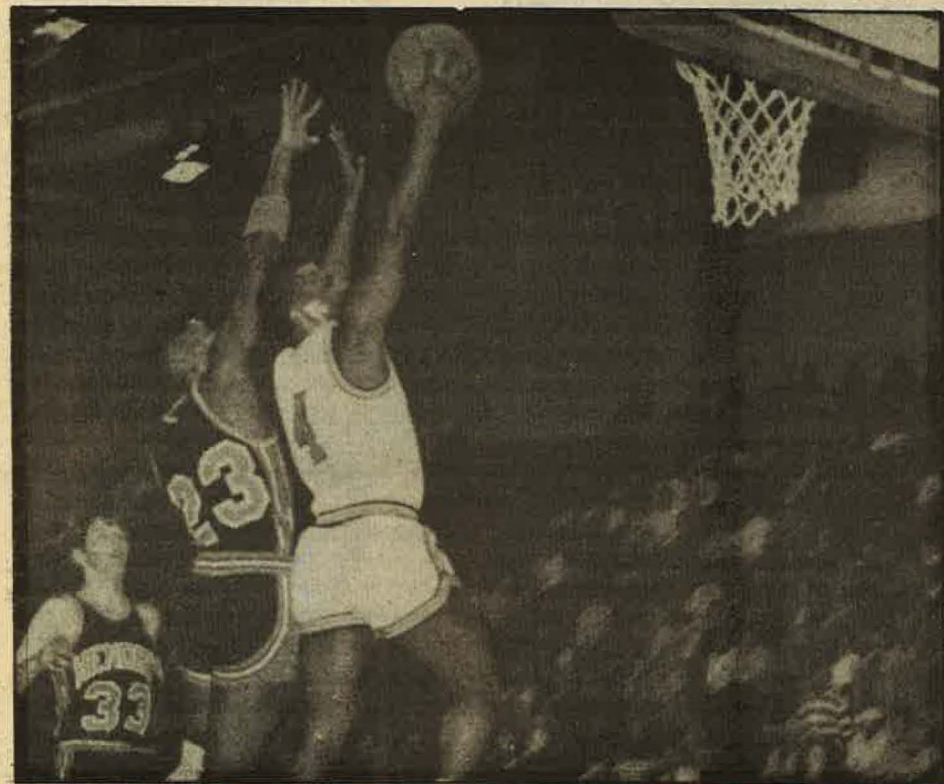
The annual meeting attracts both coaches and athletes from all over Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Missouri.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes membership in the association. Harding students, however, will be admitted for a fee of only \$1. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday.

"This is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in track to learn more from the nation's best," Howard said, "and to have their questions answered by those who know."

The Agenda for the meeting is as follows:

8 a.m.	Registration	
9 a.m.	Mel Rosen	Sprints and Relays
10 a.m.	Martha Cothren	Motivation and Developing Women's Distance Runners
11 a.m.	Mel Rosen	Sprints and Relays
1:30 p.m.	John Hemmer	S.T.P.-The Racer's Edge
2:30 p.m.	John McDonnell	Men's Distance Program



Junior guard Tim Smallwood (4) converts a fast break for two points in the Bisons' 93-67 rout of Hendrix College Monday night. (photo by Darin Martin)

Track season opens at home tomorrow

The Mason-Dixon Games will highlight a five-meet indoor track schedule announced by Harding coach Ted Lloyd.

Harding will open its indoor season by hosting an All-Comers Meet tomorrow and will then compete in the Mason-Dixon event in Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30. Feb. 7 the Bisons and Lady Bisons will enter the Northeast Louisiana Invitational before hosting a second All-Comers meet Feb. 14.

The NAIA District 17 Invitational will be held here Feb. 19 in preparation for the NAIA National Championships Feb. 27-28 in Kansas City, Mo.

Lloyd indicated that Harding will sponsor and host two high school meets. On Feb. 21, a High School Invitational for boys will be held. A High School Invitational for girls will be hosted March 7.

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Swimmers achieve goals

by M. L. Williams
Bison staff writer

The Water Buffaloes swim team met several individual goals last Friday at the Henderson State University swim meet. Harding, Rice University, Henderson and Hendrix College were the four schools represented at the meet, which made the competition very difficult, according to Coach Jack Boustead.

The point totals were Hendrix 82, Harding 17, Henderson 97, Harding 13, Rice 63, Harding 35. "Many of the team members set new personal records which was encouraging, despite our team's low point total," Boustead stated.

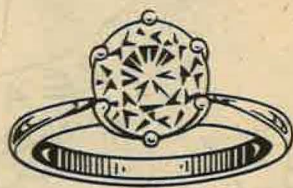
Gary Ashley, who is only two seconds off for the qualifying time for nationals, placed second in the 200 freestyle with a time of

1:55.22. Ashley also placed second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52:40. In the 1000 freestyle, Paul Killingsworth placed second with a time of 12:62, and in the 500 freestyle he also placed second with a time of 5:46.15.

Third place performances were turned in by Scott Peyton in the 200 freestyle and by Brian Smith in the 50 freestyle. Rusty McAlister placed third in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:31.41 and Wes Holland placed third in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:40.04. These times were taken from their meet with Rice, which was one of the three teams Harding had to compete against.

The team has a meet today against Ouachita Baptist University, in which they expect faster times because of the better pool conditions.

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Tara's Gold 

106 N. Spring Downtown Searcy 268-4684



Junior forward Stephany Smith shows a smooth move to the basket during a Lady Bisons practice Tuesday afternoon.

(photo by Darin Martin)

Chance meeting with a legend

Viewpoint by Lance Duncan

I entered the crowded Lonoke gymnasium and looked to the scorer's table at mid-court. I saw that the clock keeper and statistician were there, along with an elderly man sitting at the end. I figured I could squeeze in somewhere.

I walked over and told the elderly man that I was with the Searcy *Daily Citizen* and asked if I could sit next to him.

Startled, he informed me that he had just had a stroke — the reason he hadn't answered me promptly. The statistician pointed out a chair, so I brought it over and apologetically thanked the elderly man for his concern as I sat down.

I didn't know it at the moment, but I had just planted my 501's beside a legend. He introduced himself as Hubert Smith, and as quickly as Duncan had rolled off my tongue, his eyes were back in the 40's as he freely volunteered information from his younger days.

He told me how he had kept the clock at Lonoke High School basketball and football games, along with starting track meets, for 38 years without missing a home game or meet. He displayed his letter-jacket that the Lonoke community had given him for all his years of faithful service. And he mentioned that he had also been given a lifetime pass for all Jackrabbit games — in the seat he was occupying at that moment.

He revealed to me that the Saturday after his stroke — which turned out to have happened in 1979 — he was listening to the Arkansas Razorbacks playing the Baylor Bears in Fayetteville. The Hogs were losing 17-0, when the radio an-

nouncer, Paul Eells, paused, and wished Smith a speedy recovery, which brought tears to his warm, gray eyes. He was also proud in mentioning the fact that the Razorbacks subsequently came back to win the game.

As he went on, I realized that I, indeed, had the best seat in the house — any house. I felt like a student at the feet of Socrates as Smith dialogued his past.

He politely asked about me. I told him I was a student at Harding, as his eyes lit up, and a smile spread across his face.

The names flew back and forth. Ted Lloyd, John Prock and Harold Valentine were among the first ones, before he inquired about Dick Johnson, Bill Harris and Cliff Sharp.

Every time I mentioned another one, his response was always the same, sincere, "Ohhh, yes. I've known him for years. I have so much respect for him."

Before long, Jess Bucy, Stan Green, Tom Ed Gooden, Ronnie Peacock — or "that Peacock boy," as he put it — and, yes, even Cliff Ganus, had been named.

For a man who deserved only to receive respect, Smith was quick to express his admiration for everyone he knew associated with Harding.

As my work began, he happily sat back with a smile and soaked in the atmosphere of the game. Midway through the fourth period, his wife motioned from across the gym and he informed me that it was past his bedtime, as we shook hands.

As he hobbled off to the exit, so did three score and a number more of dedicated years to sports in central Arkansas.

The trip I had made to Lonoke had taken me all of an hour to drive. But I could have traveled for days, in any direction, and still not have found a better compliment for Harding to receive, than the one it got from Hubert Smith.

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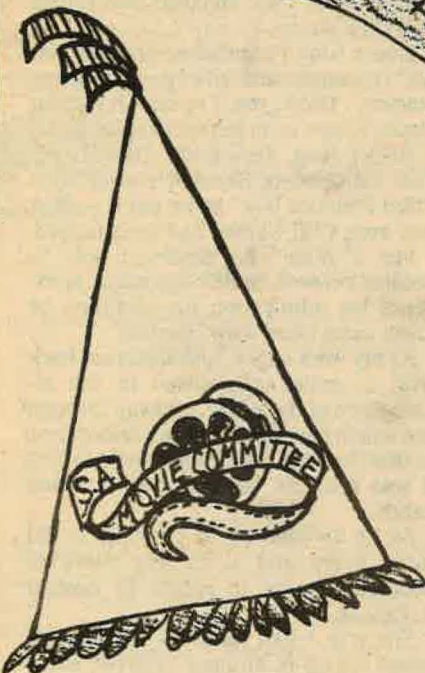
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