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The Harding University BISON

Volume 55, Number 4

Searcy, Arkansas

September 28, 1979

S.A. class officers elected; representatives in runoff

Student Association class officers were elected Wednesday with five candidates for freshman representative and two for freshman class president to complete in a runoff today.

The senior class officers are Sarah Beth Fitzgerald, president; Terry Casey, vice president; Pam Riley, secretary and Charles Posey, treasurer.

The junior class officers are Hal West, president; Wade Coggins, vice president; Randy Walters, secretary and Jim North, treasurer.

The sophomore officers are Mark Clay, president; Patty Miller, vice president; Connie Corbin, secretary and Linda Eichelberger, treasurer.

Freshman class officers will be Royce Harbin, vice president; Lisa James, secretary and Jeff Parker, treasurer.

In today's runoff for freshmen men's representative are Jesse Dismukes, Barry Blain and Edwin Cooper. The candidates for freshmen women's representative are Karla Kull and Julie Baker.

Vying for freshman class president are Terry Blain and William White

Boyd Jones, S.A. secretary, said, "In the freshmen men's representative race there will very likely be a second runoff on Monday or Tuesday of next week unless someone gets 51 per cent of the vote on Friday. The fresh-

men had the best turnout in the voting. We would like to commend them for this and encourage them to come back and vote in the runoff election."

In this week's S.A. meeting, all committee members met with the executive council to discuss several items of business from each committee.

It was voted again to sponsor Halloween 'trick-or-treating' in the women's dorms for the children of faculty and staff members.

Beginning Oct. 1, the S.A. "Bullboard," a bulletin board located next to the club box will be used to advertise all school events. It will include movies, concerts, S.A. committee meetings and club events that involve the school. All events to be posted on the Bullboard must go through the S.A. office.

In other items of business, the Academic Affairs Committee has been involved in these projects: 1) donating 25 catalogs of colleges and universities to the library, 2) sponsoring a Time Management Seminar on Oct. 20, 3) proposing a section for used paperbacks in the bookstore, 4) getting more desks for the left-handed in classrooms, and 5) having more teachers to prepare a syllabus of what is to be covered in a particular course.

Thefts may have invalidated July nursing examinations

by Dawn Zoller

The July 1979 nursing board examinations, given to 100,000 persons nationwide, may be invalidated by the National Board of Nursing, affecting 48 '79 graduates of Harding's nursing program.

There is evidence that copies of the test were sold in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and New York for as much as \$2,000. As of this time only New York state has ruled that the test will not be recognized.

According to Cathleen Smith, dean of the School of Nursing, the mobility of the '79 graduates will be limited by the action of New York state. If they do not retake the test, they will never be qualified to work as registered nurses in the state of New York and perhaps other states, as each individual state rulings are

made.

If the national board does rule these tests to be invalid, all persons will be required to retake the test in February. Many of last year's graduates are being required to take the test because they did not pass the boards in July.

"We do have failures this year. I have no idea why our students failed," said Mrs. Smith. A questionnaire has been written and sent to the graduates to try to determine the increase in failures. The first two graduating classes had only one failure. The '79 class, the third graduating class, had several failures.

"The results are very incomplete. We have not heard from three states and I don't know why," said Mrs. Smith. The 48 graduates took the test in ten different states.

Librarian McReynolds accepts dare, lives week on Heritage meal ticket

by Kay Williams

Fifth Column fans take note: The satirical dare issued by Boo Mitchell in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Bison* was taken seriously by Joe McReynolds, reference librarian and assistant professor of library science.

In the week-long experiment, McReynolds, forsaking his wife's home cooking, used Mitchell's American Heritage meal ticket for his meals during the week of Sept. 18-25.

"I first decided to do it because I thought it would be a fun thing to do. But it turned out to be serious . . . pleasurable, but serious," McReynolds said. "To be perfectly honest, I didn't believe students before when they said they didn't have enough money to eat on. I sort of discounted it. But now I know what they say is true," he added.

McReynolds said that when he first took the dare he was not aware that he would be able to eat only two meals a day. "I thought I would be eating three balanced meals a day," he said.

Planning to eat fourteen meals on the meal ticket, McReynolds kept a careful journal throughout



Dr. Rosemary Pledger

'Both poor, rich tempted,' says college dean, alumnus

by Lynn Philpot

Dr. Rosemary Pledger, Dean of the School of Professional Studies at the University of Houston, and Harding alumnus, gave several tests for ethical decisions in business when she spoke recently on how values and ethics determine the role and scope of an organization.

At a dinner given in her honor by the American Studies Program, Pledger stated, "Our own value systems determine how we will run our organization. Test decisions with what you think is right instead of what you think is expedient. The end doesn't always justify the means." She added, "Don't force others into unethical conduct." A good question to ask yourself is "Would I want my friends, relatives, and employees to see this decision on television?" Pledger said that if not, additional thought would be necessary in order to find a different solution.

Out of the divisions of the business world, Pledger stated, "Marketing is the area where

you are the most vulnerable because you are dealing with customers and clients, but there are temptations in any area." She added, "You will be tempted while you are both poor and rich."

"Business done informally is all right. Where the illegality comes in is when we get into payoffs and bribes, but to conduct business in a nice setting or social setting is very common. It's done in every walk of life. Oftentimes in a professional meeting, that's where you get your best contacts. But the ethics enter into it when it becomes outside of the law or outside of the norms of society," Pledger said in a later interview.

She talked about her problems as an administrator of the University of Houston and said, "One problem is in the disbursement of the budget. Power is in the budget and money is tied up there. You naturally have biases and pet projects and you naturally like some people better than others, but we try to develop

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Faculty member Joe McReynolds catches a glimpse of student life as a result of his week-long experience as a diner at Heritage Cafeteria. McReynolds said he survived with the aid of his snacks at home. By the way, has anyone seen Boo Mitchell?

the week in which he noted what was eaten, the cost, and his personal feelings about the meal. Although he considered the food "consistently good," his daily entries also revealed he was consistently hungry.

"I've eaten very, very conservatively," he commented. "I tried to scrounge and save all week. I don't think I had one completely balanced meal. I let go on one meal and got full. It cost \$3.50. I found I was hungry all week — really hungry."

The journal entries also revealed that self-discipline was necessary as McReynolds adjusted to new eating habits. "I had to pass up that almost-irresistible piece of cheesecake; I looked for bulky, filling foods; and I went all week without indulging in after-dinner coffee," he noted. "If I had salad, I couldn't have dessert. I never had dessert and bread in the same meal."

In spite of his conservatism and budgeting, however, McReynolds still faced the economy problem common to most American Heritage diners. After eating only 9 meals (He ate

his Saturday meals at home), a post-breakfast check of his meal ticket on Monday the 24th revealed \$1.27 to spend on the next three meals.

From his intermingling with the cafeteria crowd, McReynolds observed that the greatest dilemma was among male students, while about half of the coeds ran out of money before Tuesday. In spite of the shortage of money, however, he found that there was a spirit of sharing among the students and several

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inside

Football flick

Movie reviewer examines pros and cons of "North Dallas Forty," page 3.

Gift of gab

Forensics team captures Sweepstakes honors at recent competition, page 5.

Mystery team

Bisons 'in the dark' about Knoxville College, page 6.

S.A. in public eye . . . serving well as liaison

When an individual or group does its job and does it well, recognition is in order. Such is the case with this year's Student Association.

In some past years, the activity and voice of the S.A. has started out as a roar, as do most with good intentions, only to diminish to a whimper after a few weeks of school when enthusiasm begins to dwindle. But so far this year, S.A. officers and committees remain in the public eye as they prove themselves consistent in sponsoring activities for the student body and serving as a liaison between the administration and students.

Innumerable hours of work that go unnoticed by the majority have been put into activities such as the Gene Cotton concert, the Wright Brothers concert, Hilarity, the banana split sale, the freshman-transfer talent show, the watermelon party and others. The S.A. movie committee is also to be commended for its improved selection of first-rate movies this semester.

But serving as more than an-organizer of social events, the S.A. seems to have the students' general welfare first in mind, which is evident for example in the survey it is presently conducting among students who eat in American Heritage cafeteria to perhaps find out where the meal ticket problem lies and propose possible solutions to the administration.

It was refreshing to see at least one person file for every S.A. class officer position when last week's petitions for candidates were due. The apathy level of the student body is apparently lower than usual, since this is the first year since no-one-knows-when that a position has not gone unfilled. Perhaps this is because the students who filed for office saw an already-active S.A. in which they wanted to be a part.

Another improvement that has been made within the S.A. is the voting system. In years past, elections and the entire ballot system has been known to be conducted in a rather haphazard and inconsistent manner. Some students voted in the classification according to their total semester hours (including CLEP credit), some voted in the classification according to their number of semesters in school, and some allegedly voted in both. This year all students will vote according to total semester hours and other election regulations are being enforced.

With the S.A. involving more than 200 students in the executive council and the 12 S.A. committees, there are many who deserve commendation.

To serve effectively, the S.A. needs your support and your feedback. Give it to them without reserve. They work for you.

mc

AS PART OF OUR CAMPUS-WIDE PHYSICAL FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS RESEARCH PROJECT IN CONJUNCTION WITH ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY WE ARE MAKING HERITAGE MEAL TICKETS SO THAT STUDENTS CAN'T EAT BUT ONCE A DAY AND FATTI COBB FOOD SO THAT STUDENTS WON'T WANT TO EAT BUT ONCE A DAY.



Feedback...

Dear Editor:

Many students would be shocked if KHCA were to play songs with overt sexual suggestions. They would be disgusted if a chapel speaker validly used language which many would consider "vulgar." They would not allow the Bison or Petit Jean to print a photograph including, for instance, a bare female torso. And they would immediately swell up in a loud cry of divine wrath if the movie committee showed "Pretty Baby," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," or either version of "Saturday Night Fever," on the assumption that an 'R' rating inherently denotes "filth."

Yet, these same students would enthusiastically view scenes overflowing with bloody terror, culminating with the ghastly horror of a human being as he is slowly, gruesomely devoured inches at a time in the jaws of a monstrous shark, expertly performed, directed, and filmed in Hollywood's sharpest professionalism. And they leave this display of morbidity exclaiming, "Great show!" They apparently affirm, "Sex is sin, but gore is good!"

Of course, no matter how excellent a film may be, there may be more risk in films which utilize sex instead of savage butchery as their vehicle of communication and entertainment. For those with weak

spots in this area, such films may be unsafe triggers; nonetheless, there is a gross inconsistency in those who blindly and blatantly condemn any display of sexual activity, while, with the other face, tolerate, approve, and even recommend the explicit, vivid exhibition of grotesque violence.

Let me make it clear that I have no objection to the showing of "Jaws." And I hold that the movie committee has done an excellent job of selecting quality films this semester. My comments are for those who relish the "entertainment value" of brutal violence but ignorantly condemn any sexual or erotic exposure in the media — regardless of how appropriate it can be.

Chuck Bryant



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Fifth Column The HUB: Harding University Beatles

by Boo Mitchell

I wish to clear up some vicious rumors. The Beatles will not be performing in the new Benson auditorium. The Beatles will not perform in Jerusalem, Cairo and Searcy for three concerts for the "boat people." There are not four new male transfers at Harding named George, Paul, John, and Richard Starkey (whom I might add is often jokingly called Ringo).

Let's go back to the year 1969 and try to keep the Beatles from breaking up. The facts are the same only "YOU ARE THERE!"

Me: What's all this fuss about anyway?

George: I just want to be able to do my own songs.

John: Ever since he met the guru . . . (all laugh)

Paul: I recommend the "military approach" for us — four for me, four for John, four for George and one for Ringo.

John: What if we write more than that?

Me: This is when I love you all. You're not bickering or anything.

Paul: Society needs us, John.

Me: I think Paul has a fair point. Why not accept your differences, ignore Paul's ego and go on?

Paul: Watch it.

Me: Just don't be so overpowering — let George write what he wants to.

John: What about me?

Me: Forget your avant-garde ideas like shaving your head and selling your hair.

John: It was for peace.

Paul: Where does that leave me?

Me: You're the drive behind the group, Paul. You'll be the most successful. You'll put out the 25th best-selling album of all time — "Band on the Run."

Paul: Really? (chuckles nervously)

John: What about me?

Me: Commercially, you're not gonna do too well. Why don't you dump Yoko?

John: Only if Paul dumps Linda. Ha!

Paul: I love Linda.

John: I love Yoko.

George: I love Hare Krishna.

Ringo: I love me! (everyone laughs)

Ringo: (aside to me) Satisfied?

Me: Yeah, I love the Beatles.

Ringo: Do you think we'll make it?

Me: Not alone.

Ringo: We have to see. We have to live without the Beatles-for awhile.

Me: The world's gonna be upset.

George: I haven't gotten to talk to you yet. What about my future?

Me: Don't worry. We won't forget the Beatles.

(This column is dedicated to the Fab Four.)

Sinnervisions Prayer serves purpose

by Gary Hanes

Prayer is a powerful medium. It serves as the vital link of communication of our needs to the all-powerful God whom we serve. Without prayer, the Christian faith would be like a one-way street, with God expressing his desires for us through the Word but us unable to respond. Thankfully, God foresaw man's need to have a personal communion with him every day.

Prayer involves the recognition of our own needs. How else would we know for what to pray and for what to be thankful? Our goal, and therefore the ultimate object of our needs, is to be more like Jesus Christ each day. However, too often our prayers center mainly on the material aspects of our lives. This is not to say that physical things are unimportant and should not be petitioned to the Father. But the kingdom of Jesus is one primarily of the heart of man, and if we have a desire to be more like Him, then we need to strive first toward the molding of our attitudes.

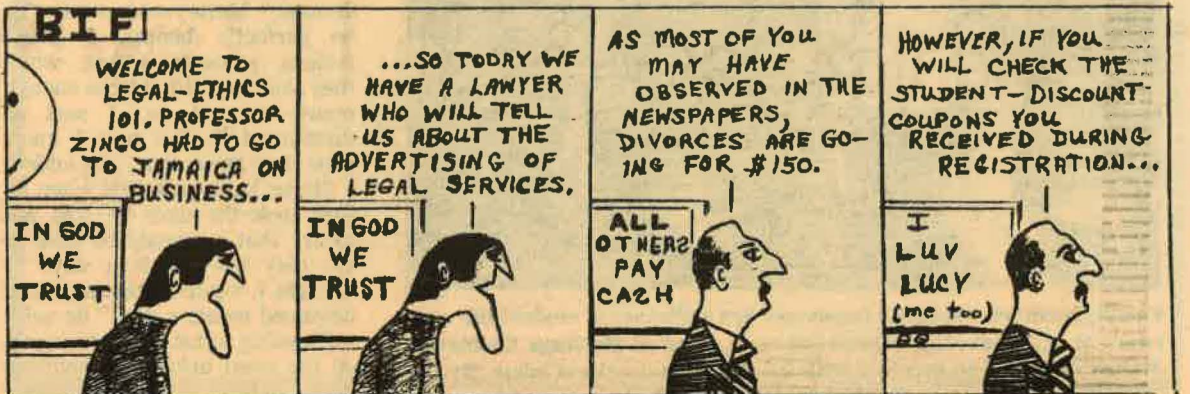
The following are a few suggestions in relation to specific attitudes that we each can make a part of our prayer life: 1) We need to ask that we better realize

God's constant and abiding presence in our lives; not three times a week or even once a day, but every minute of existence. Each day then becomes an adventure, an opportunity to grow in fellowship with our Father, apart from some special time or mission.

2) Another goal should be that we will take into account the will of God in every decision that we make, no matter how trivial or "secular" it may seem at the time. Of course this assumes that service to God is the most important priority in our lives and here lies another indispensable attitude for which to strive.

3) We need to pray about getting truly serious with making our relationships with people what God meant for them to be — that we will put the other person's interests ahead of our own in all of our social contacts.

Each of these attitudes has been very easy to write down into words but oh, so hard to really sink into the heart. It is only through the power available to us in Jesus Christ that transformed mind-sets can occur. And it is only through prayer that we can make these requests known to God. He is willing to provide the strength if only we have the courage and desire to ask.



Perspectives:

Free economy threatened

by Glenn Gilley

There is a monster loose among us. Parading behind the banner of justice and equality, this parasite feeds upon our fear and insecurity.

It has accused our economic system of exploiting our workers while padding the pockets of a few elites. It has bombarded us with its idea of "the common good" by declaring the profit motive as being incompatible with the public well-being. It has enticed us to believe that it is no threat; that the tyranny it manifests in other occupied lands could never happen here. This monster assumes that government, rather than God, is the source of man's rights and the director of his energies.

The tragedy is that we are buying the package. The geometric growth in government, which has resulted in

confusion within the private sector, should awaken us to the fact that more is at stake than mere economic issues. What is really at stake is our human, political, and social freedom. By favoring security over freedom, we are systematically undermining the fundamental concept of a free market economy.

God has blessed this nation with social and economic freedoms. If rather than exercising our freedoms, we bury them in the promised security of a state-planned society, can we not expect to have these freedoms taken away? What possible motives can we have for placing the responsibility of social welfare on the bureaucratic shoulders of Washington? Could it be that we lack the understanding of what we are throwing away?

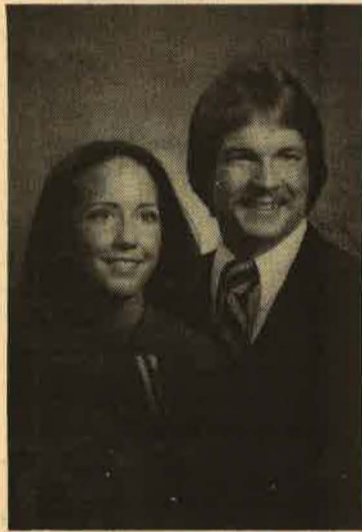
Couple to wed Oct. 6 in Memphis

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Heglund of Memphis announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela to Stephen Pylkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Pylkas of Lauderhill, Fla.

Heglund, a 1979 graduate of Harding is teaching in Augusta. She was a member of JOY and Zeta Phi Zeta social club.

Pylkas is presently attending Harding, majoring in Psychology. He is a member of Galaxy social club and the swim team.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Heglund's home in Memphis.



Heglund-Pylkas

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

Football flick delivers message

by Mike Roden

Pro football has often been compared to a chess game, an allusion usually given by fans of the game in an attempt to interest their bored wives or girlfriends in the Sunday afternoon festivities. A new film, "North Dallas Forty," also makes this comparison, but in a different connotation. Its vision is of a chess game where the real players are the owners and coaches. The men who play the game are merely the pieces moved about the board.

"North Dallas Forty" is the story of Phil Elliot (Nick Nolte), a wide receiver with the defending world champion North Dallas Bulls, who possesses the best set of hands in the league. He knows it, the team knows it, and most importantly, the owners and coaches know it. So why is he delegated to sitting on the bench?

It seems Elliot has an "attitude problem." He doesn't want to play by the rules the Bulls make up. They are a computerized team. Every play, every position, every game has all been calculated to the most minute possibility. They are run like a business. After all, this is professional football.

Elliot resents being used. But, he needs the "high" he gets when he performs, so he tries to play their game, and that includes living with the pain, the pain killers, and the fear of not performing. Elliot and his best friend on the team, Seth Maxwell (Mac Davis), the easy-going good ol' boy quarterback, discuss this one day. In a philosophical moment, Seth admits that he's beginning to like the pain. Pain means you're performing, doing something important.

"North Dallas Forty" has a powerful message to deliver — that individualism cannot be accepted in a world that demands conformity. The message, however, is sometimes diluted by the film's brutality. The movie comes out and says things that

have already been implied, thus ruining some of the impact.

Nick Nolte gives a remarkable performance, one sure to be Oscar-nominated. When he feels the pain, we feel it. It's a difficult role and he carries it well. Mac Davis, in his first film role, is very appealing and believable.

Dayle Haddon plays Elliot's love interest and is a weak spot in the film. Her role is not clearly defined and seems to have been included just to move things out of the locker room.

The script contains some very bad language, and for that and other reasons you may not enjoy the film at all. However, "North Dallas Forty" is not a film to be enjoyed. It is a film to be pondered, and as a social statement, it succeeds very well.

"More American Graffiti"

In 1973, a little film, made in 21 nights at a very low price, became a runaway hit at the box office and with critics, was nominated for five Academy Awards, and has since taken its place as a true cinema classic. The film was "American Graffiti."

Now we have "More American Graffiti," and like the beer commercial, more is less. Seriously, this could easily have been a very good picture if only its aims weren't so high. It tries to present, in two hours, an entire decade; not just any decade, but the sixties, no less.

The film opens on New Year's Eve, 1964. The whole gang is here (almost, that is. Richard Dreyfuss's absence at Curt leaves a void) visiting John Milner (Paul LeMat) at the race track. Steve Bolander (Ron Howard) and Curt's sister Laurie (Cindy Williams) are now married and expecting a child. Terry the Toad (Charles Martin Smith) is still dating Debbie (Candy Clark), but is about to leave for Vietnam ("Uncle Sam said, 'The only way to win this one is to get the Toad in there'").

They leave Milner to his race, and before we can say "avant garde," we are in Vietnam with Toad on New Year's Eve, 1965. He's with a helicopter outfit and finding out fast what the war is really about. This part of the film is documentary style.

A few minutes later, we're in San Francisco on New Year's Eve, 1966. Debbie is now a hippie, living in a commune with, among others, Carol (Mackenzie Phillips), Milner's old cruisin' pal. She's in love with an aspiring rock singer and tries to get him an audition with a group. This section is filmed in split screen.

Then, it's New Year's Eve, 1967. Steve and Laurie, the parents of twins, are having marital problems and soon become involved in a student anti-war protest.

Then it's back to Milner in '64, then to Toad in '65, and so on. The sequences are really excellent on their own, but throwing them together like this is distracting and more than a little annoying.

There are some good moments, though; Milner's attempted romance with an Icelandic beauty who speaks no English; Toad's efforts to get hurt so he can go home; a wild van ride with Debbie and the rock group; and my favorite, Laurie leading a bus load of student protesters in a rousing rendition of "Baby Love" in an act of civil disobedience.

The acting is good throughout, especially Smith and LeMat. George Lucas produced this time and left the directing to B. W. L. Norton, and that might be part of the problem. The switch from year to year is essential to the film's success, but it's just not done well. The film doesn't flow, it hops around nervously.

Still, I guess a near miss is better than a total wipeout. "More American Graffiti" could have been better, but it also could have been a whole lot worse.



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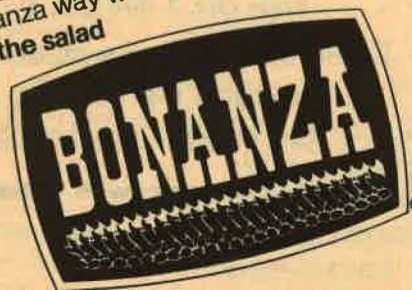
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Campus Comedians

Punsters ham it up for "Classroom Capers," one of 10 scenes from "Campus Comedy." The readers' theatre was directed by Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech.

250 hear several lectures on service at JOY fellowship

Approximately 250 women attended the JOY fellowship in the American Heritage auditorium Saturday, where five speakers addressed the theme "Sent Forth to do Service." The fellowship is a one-day seminar for women presented by JOY, the spiritual service organization, once each semester.

Mrs. Karen Summit, a senior, in her talk entitled "Service — A Biblical Definition," stressed the attitude necessary for Christian service. "Often we can serve people, but never can we be completely effective as servants unless we deeply care for their beings and we want to serve them," she said. "No matter what we do, if it doesn't come from a deep sense of love, it's worthless."

Mrs. Treva Pryor, wife of faculty member Dr. Neale Pryor, speaking on "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Shall Serve," emphasized the choices a Christian woman must make and the choice of service. "The world is trying to get us to make bad decisions. They're making everything look good and glorious, and they're not showing us the good part that the Lord has taught us," Mrs. Pryor said.

Mrs. Geraldine Woodell, a member of the College church of Christ, stressed reaching souls through service in her lecture, "She Extends Her Hand." "This is the real motivation for reaching out — not for the glory it

brings to me and not because someone else did it, but to save a soul," Mrs. Woodell said. "I think whatever each of us gets involved in, we should ask the question, 'Will this directly or indirectly reach a soul for Jesus Christ?'"

Mrs. Lynn England, assistant professor of home economics spoke on "The Surprises of Serving."

"There really are no limitations that come when we put service to others first in our lives," she said. "Our motive for doing service is not to put stars in our crowns. If that's our only motive we may be disappointed; our crowns may not sparkle too much. We don't do good that good will come to us. That's not our motive, but you know, by God's grace this is what happens."

The final speaker in the fellowship was sophomore Marcia Noell. Her speech, "Be a Servant of All," emphasized serving others for God.

"As I was thinking about being a servant, I thought, well, the key to the whole thing is that I do it for God, or that I do something for my brother as if I were doing it for God," she said.

Cindy Keathley, JOY fellowship committee chairman, said she was pleased with attendance, especially because of the distance traveled by some of the women.

Keathley said the next fellowship will probably be at the end of January or the beginning of February, 1980.

McReynolds...

(continued from page 1)

of them — male and female — offered to buy him meals.

"Students are not complaining so much," McReynolds said. "They're not angry and they're not wanting to do the administration in; they just want a solution."

The solution to the problem is perhaps the greatest dilemma of all. McReynolds suggested adding more money to the meal tickets or adjusting differently priced meal tickets from which the students could choose. "But I don't know what problems that would create," he added.

"I don't feel the cafeteria is the place to make money," he said. "This may be a very superficial opinion, though. I haven't done the budget for Harding. I haven't wrestled with all that Lott Tucker has."

In spite of his hunger pangs, McReynolds has found a blessing in his poverty: "I am thankful for a re-examination of my own eating habits as I realize how healthy I have been all week even though I was hungry oftentimes when I left the cafeteria. Perhaps the Nutralite I take every day has a bearing on my nutrition level! I know now that I can get by rather pleasantly on two meals a day... supplemented by my wife's frequent pastries and goodies."

H.U. Republicans commence plans

Harding University Republicans, a year-old organization, has "a very promising year underway," according to John Charles, president of the group. "There has been much more student response this year, more financial support and help from the community," he said.

The organization has basically six functions: 1) to keep students informed about the national political scene through surveys, bulletins, and news columns; 2) to give students the opportunity to become politically active and influential in party platforms; 3) to bring prominent speakers, informative seminars, and political debates to the University campus in an effort to expose students to as much "issue" discussion as possible; 4) to offer the Republican Party as a conservative option to the problems facing our country today; 5) to give students a chance to become politically affiliated with the National Republican Party; and 6) to explain the ideals of the Party.

"We want to make the students aware and offer them input into government, to give them an active part in politics," says Charles.

Correction

In the Sept. 14 issue of the Bison, it was printed in a letter to the editor that all of the money charged to students for American Heritage board fees is not printed on meal tickets. On the basis of what President Clifton Ganus has announced to students in chapel, this allegation is false.

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Forensics team wins first season tourney

The Harding Forensics Squad captured the top Sweepstakes honors in their first tournament of the season, hosted by Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. Sept. 20-22.

The teams of Bob Chandler and Jeff Hobbs; Philip Gould and Dal Narramore; and Anita Eagan and Greg York placed first, second, and fourth, respectively, in the debate competition. Chandler was awarded first speaker and Hobbs second speaker.

In individual events, York placed first in extemporaneous speaking and second in oratory, while Gould took fourth place in informative speaking. The entire squad accumulated enough points to be awarded the sweepstakes trophy.

Other team members attending were Rhea Enloe and Johnny Miller, along with Dr. Patrick Garner, assistant professor of speech and faculty sponsor.

Chandler and Hobbs will travel to compete in the Middle Tennessee State Tournament Sept. 27-29 while other squad members will attend the Arkansas State Speech Workshop in Little Rock.

The Harding Debate Squad has announced its topic for the year which is: Resolved that the federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication. A three-day workshop for the squad was held on Aug. 27-29 conducted by Chandler and Hobbs, under the supervision of Dr. Garner.

Pledger . . . (Continued from page 1)

an adequate performance evaluation and reward people that are deserving on an objective basis."

In commenting on how the United States is ranked ethically among other countries, she stated, "We have tried to put our standards on other countries and not look at their culture and what their culture and ethical standards are. To them, they would be as noble as what we are doing."

When asked if she thought that she could have reached her present status if she were married, Pledger replied, "Probably not in my generation, but I think it's possible now because of the women's

movement and the liberation of both men and women. I have had to work doubly hard to be extremely competent."

Dr. Pledger graduated from Harding in 1947 with a B.S. in business administration. "Harding has an excellent reputation. I personally feel that even back in the 1940's I received a very good liberal arts education and business education at Harding. I am very proud to be a graduate of that institution and I think in these last 30 years it has certainly developed. Anyone who receives a business degree at Harding has been exposed to some excellent concepts and teachings," she said.

Campusology

Today

S.A. runoff elections, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center
Spectrum Student Concert, 6 p.m., Main Auditorium

Saturday

Bisons vs. Knoxville College, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Field
S.A. movie: "Wait Until Dark," 10 p.m., Main Auditorium

Sunday

KHCA: "Issues 79," interview with Leon Sizemore, 11 p.m.

Monday

KHCA: "Off the Record," featuring "Head Games" by Foreigner, 11 p.m.

Tuesday

Lectureship: Academy Chorus, 7 p.m.; "Let the Earth Hear His Voice," Charles Coil, 7:30 p.m., College Church

KHCA: "Fresh Air," album-oriented rock music, 11 p.m.

Wednesday

Lectureship: "Stones or Souls?," Charles Hodge, 5:30 and 7 p.m., College Church

KHCA: "Campusology," campus interviews and student opinions, 11 p.m.

Beaumont Book Browsing

The following new books are among several hundred volumes that have recently been processed at Beaumont Memorial Library. These selected titles are available for browsing in the main lobby of the library.

Those Curious New Cults by William J. Petersen. From astrology to Zen, from witchcraft to Jesus Freaks — a searching, quizzical look at the cult explosion.

It Sure Looks Different From The Inside by Ron Nessen. Nessen opens the doors of the White House and invites the reader to share his unique inside view of the Ford presidency.

Energy or Extinction? The Case For Nuclear Energy by Fred Hoyle. An important book concerned about the alarming possibility that oil will soon run out and not be replaced by anything else.

Maybe You Should Write A Book by Ralph Daigh. Enlists the help of best-selling authors to answer the questions that would-be authors want to ask about their craft.

The Golden Cow. Materialism In The Twentieth-Century Church by John White. A prophetic look at how Jesus Christ would respond to the Church's growing preoccupation with material things.

Free concert to feature Spectrum

Spectrum-Phase I, an eight member instrumental and vocal group of Harding students, will perform a free concert tonight at 6 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The group consists of David Osborn, David Woodroof, Lee and Mary Ann Harris, Chuck Hicks, Joe Finley, David Wright, Phil Eudaly and Janet Price.

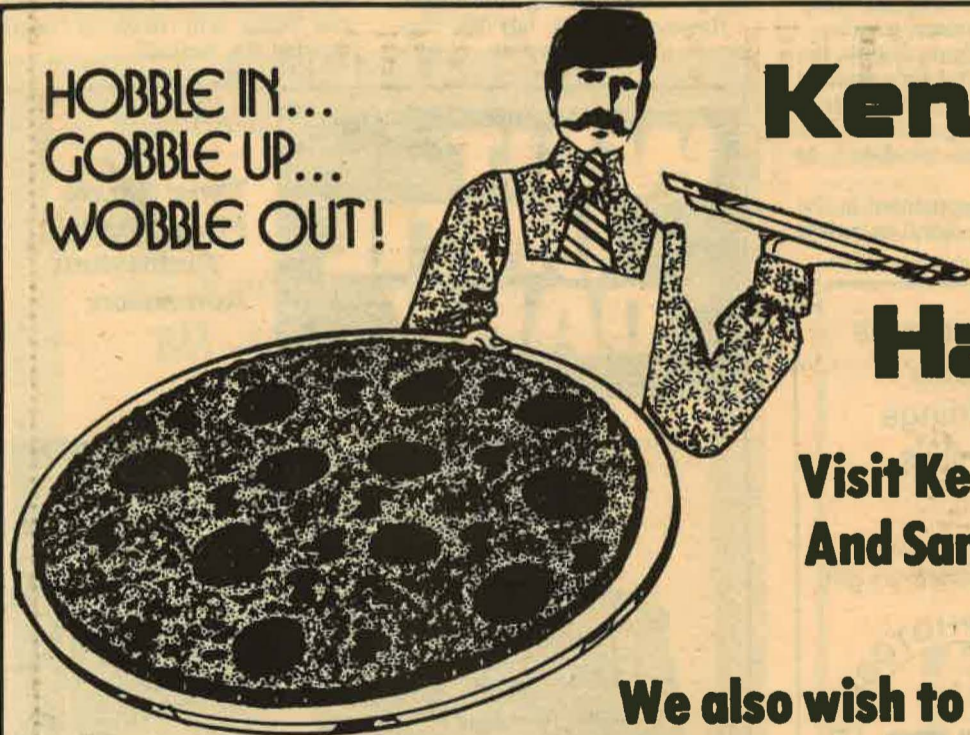
This group grew out of one that performed before a campus movie last semester. The group has performed at several banquets and last year's midnight breakfast.

JEP exam slated

Juniors and Seniors who need to take the Junior English Proficiency Test (JEP) can do so on Monday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. Students don't need to register for this exam, but report to Bible 100 at the designated time.

Students who don't need to take the JEP for graduation are those who received an "A" or "B" in English 103 at Harding; earned a score of 310 or higher on the STEP writing test (discontinued in May of 1978); or scored 630 or higher on the new CLEP English test.

Anyone who is unsure about his ability to pass the JEP is encouraged to attend the school's writing laboratory in AS202. The lab is operated by two English graduate assistants, and is open to all students from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday; and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.



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Southwest Missouri halfback Brian Keegan is brought down by Nicky Valls and Jimmy Gentry. The Bison defensive unit contained the Bears to 10 points and stopped SMS twice on the one-yard line.

Mystery awaits Bisons tomorrow night

by Linda Hilbun

A mystery is about to unfold. When Knoxville College descends on Alumni Field tomorrow night, no one will know who they are.

"I don't know their names, their size, their positions, or anything," stated head coach John Prock. "All I have is a list of numbers."

But it isn't that Prock hasn't tried to receive more information. Knoxville just won't release it.

Harding officials have tried for two weeks to obtain a roster from the school, but no one will comply.

"I'm sure they don't even have one," Prock commented. "There's no telling who may be playing for them. They may even be ineligible, but there's no way of knowing."

All that's certain is that the concrete knowledge he has about the team is what he has gathered. NCAA Division III school posted a 6-4 record last season, including a 26-19 win over Harding at Knoxville.

Prock stated that the only

from last year's film of the Harding-Knoxville game. He also sent scouts to Knoxville last week to cover their game with Kentucky State, but even they had no roster provided them.

So the mystery will unveil Saturday night at Alumni Field with 4,500 people watching, and no one is quite sure what to expect.

But Harding will be ready for them regardless.

The young Bison team has proved itself three times this season, even in a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Southwest Missouri State.

Last week at Springfield, Mo., Harding held the NAIA's number two offensive team to only 10 points, three in the first half.

It was nothing short of a miracle.

Operating with an injury-ridden team, the Bisons successfully held the Bears, who had been averaging 41 points a game. Twice the Harding defense stopped the opponent on the one-yard line. The Bears were stopped on fourth down conversions four times in the first

half.

And Prock was proud.

"Our whole defense did a super job," he stated. "They did very well going into a pressure-packed game, especially the freshmen."

But senior Robert Goldstein was the leader, breaking through for 14 solo tackles, four assists, two quarterback sacks, and one fumble recovery.

Although the offense was unable to generate much activity, Prock was pleased that the unit never lost the football through carelessness, as they have done in previous games.

"I was real pleased with the offense. We didn't lose a fumble all night," he commented. "We've been giving up the ball at crucial times and we didn't do that Saturday."

"But I was disappointed in the offense in that we didn't complete

any passes. We were limited though and may have played a little bit conservatively," he added in referring to a whole host of injured running backs.

"Every week it's a different backfield," Prock explained. "We can't keep the same group together long enough to get anything going offensively. We're limited to what plays we can run, so we're limited offensively."

"If we can get everybody well, and it looks like we're about to, things will get rolling," he added.

However, Prock has his concerns about tomorrow night's

action.

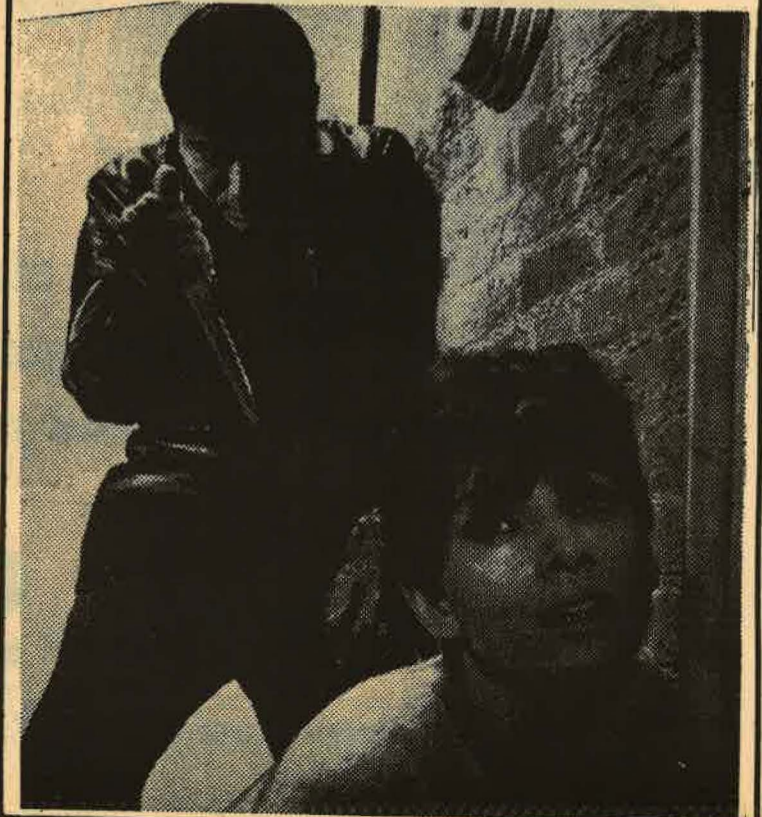
"One thing I know is that they're big and fast, and they're also very physical. Saturday night we're going to see one of the most physical ball clubs we'll see all year and we can't afford that right now," Prock noted in commenting that Knoxville is comparable to Lane College, whom the Bisons defeated 13-12 two weeks ago.

"They're a power ball club," he added.

And in order for the Bisons to up their record to 3-1 Prock feels the team will have to begin moving the football.

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Sophomore Lafe Caton turns upfield on a kickoff return against Southwest Missouri last week. Caton is averaging 19 yards a kickoff return and 5.4 yards a punt return. He is also a defensive safety and was responsible for 11 solo tackles against SMS.

TIMEOUT . . .

for
assessment

by Linda Hilbun
Sports Editor

It took spunk. For the Harding Bisons to even approach Briggs Stadium last week took an unusual amount of, shall we say, intestinal fortitude.

Not that the Bisons were inferior. At least not in the areas of talent and desire. They were simply crippled . . .

The loss late Friday of fullback Mack Wallace to knee problems left the Harding backfield with a tailback who had a sore knee and fullback with swollen feet. Not to mention a flanker who had the flu.

If it had been any ordinary team, they might have packed their bags and gone home. And why not? They had nothing to gain, and everything to lose.

But the Bisons were not to be denied.

They entered Briggs Stadium looking like anything but a physically dejected ball team. They were ready. The question was — "Was Southwest Missouri ready for them?" Obviously not.

The NAIA's second leading offensive team was held to only

10 points and stopped twice on the one-yard line by an aggressive Harding defense which would not be contained.

I repeat, it took spunk.

While five starters have been incapacitated, at least temporarily, the Bisons refuse to roll over and play dead. They're just working that much harder.

"We've had every opportunity to fold and make excuses," Coach John Prock commented, "but we aren't and we won't."

Faced with predictions of a last place finish in the conference, Coach Prock's team has accepted it as a challenge to prove that prediction wrong.

So far, they have.

Carrying a 2-1 record, the Bisons have had some "impressive wins," as Prock terms them. And the team believes there are more to come.

Acting in faith, the young team approaches each game with a new perspective and a heightened desire.

Again all I can say is, they've got spunk.

Prock honors four gridders

Coach John Prock has announced his "Bisons of the Week" who were selected on the basis of their performance last week at Southwest Missouri State.

Lafe Caton, who has been doubling as a defensive safety and primary punt returner, was named both Defensive Back of the Week and Specialty Team Player of the Week.

A sophomore from Inola, Okla.,

Caton is averaging 5.4 yards a punt return and 19.0 yards a kickoff return. In last week's game at Springfield, Mo. he returned a block field goal for 22 yards and had 11 solo tackles.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week honor went to senior Gary Henderson of Rolling Fork, Miss. Playing defensive end, Henderson was instrumental to the Bisons last week as they stopped SMS twice on the one-yard line.

Freshman Pat Brown of Greenville, Tex. was selected Offensive Back of the Week. Brown carried the ball 11 times last week for 30 yards. On the season, he is averaging 2.6 yards a carry.

Durwood Dry, a freshman from Merritt Island, Fla., received Offensive Lineman of the Week honors. For the year, Dry, a tight end, has caught two passes for 27 yards and a 13.5 average.

HARDING 0, SMS 10				
Score by quarters				
Harding	0	0	0	0
SMS	0	3	0	7
First Downs				
Harding	6			
SMS	20			
Scoring plays				
2nd quarter — Field goal, Scott Spackler, 23 yards				
4th quarter — Mitch Ware to Mark Daniels, 14 yard pass (Pallardy kick)				

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The Harding defense stops Southwest Missouri State from crossing the goal line. The Bears tried twice unsuccessfully to cross from the one-yard line. The Bison defensive unit held SMS, ranked second nationally in team offense, to only 10 points last week as the Bisons were a 10-0 defeat.

Harriers led by Lambert

The Harding cross country team finished third among a field of 10 teams last weekend in the Bison Booster Invitational held in Searcy.

The top runner for Harding was Carter Lambert, who led the harriers one week earlier with a first place finish in the Ouachita Baptist Invitational.

Lambert finished second overall Saturday behind Arkansas State's Steve Wilson. Lambert was just 19 seconds off the winning pace.

Southeast Missouri took meet honors by finishing three runners in the top five. Arkansas State came in second with 46 total points, while Harding had 54. ding had 54.

Other point totals were Centenary 137, Ouachita 195, Southwestern of Memphis 196, the University of Arkansas at Monticello 197, Southern

Arkansas 248, and Henderson State 255.

The Bisons will host a high school division of the Invitational tomorrow.

BISONS STARTERS

Offense

TE- Durwood Dry
 OT- Dain Clark
 OG- Kevin Stamp
 C- Doug Nickerson
 OG- John Reves
 OT- David Dowson
 WR- David Bangs
 QB- David Jones
 FB- Pat Brown
 TB- Carl Dickson
 FL- Tim Perry

Defense

LB- Kerry Thompson
 DE- Ron Kohlbrand
 DE- Layne Yeldell
 LB- Gary Henderson
 DT- Steve Jones
 DT- Jimmy Gentry
 NG- Robert Goldstein
 CB- NICKLY Valls
 S- Keith Dickey
 S- Lafe Caton
 CB- Perry Hampton

Specialty

K- Mitch Miller
 P- Kenny Haynie

Perry leads

Bison Tim Perry, a senior wide receiver and flanker, is leading the AIC with an average of 27.2 yards a pass reception. Quarterback David Jones ranks second nationally with a 77-yard pass completion.

Even after 10-0 defeat—

Defensive unit impressive, receives praise from coaches

While the Harding defense has looked nothing short of spectacular in the first three games of the season, defensive line coach Ronnie Peacock is still looking for perfection.

"We're not where we need to be at all," he commented. "I'm excited and pleased, but we're not where we need to be to win a ball game."

Perhaps not, but the fact remains that the Bison defensive unit held Southwest Missouri, a team averaging 40 points a game, to only 10 points last week, and stopped them twice on the one-yard line.

"We've got a new goal line defense this year, and we believe in it," Peacock stated, "so it's working for us."

AIC statistics listed Harding second in defensive containment last week, but that may change since SMS rolled 446 offensive yards last week against the Bisons.

"But anytime a team gets that much yardage and still only scores one touchdown against you, you know your defense is working," head coach John

Prock said.

"The defense has responded to the challenge," added Peacock, "but it's getting harder and harder for them."

Peacock referred to the loss of defensive end Klay Bartee, who is out for the season, and the temporary loss of starters Matt Massey and Ron Dicken.

"We're just now beginning to feel the effect of losing our starters," Peacock said. "We can't continue to get people hurt and still win ball games."

"We're beginning to work more as a unit," Peacock continued. "When we've had to get tough, we have, and I'm extremely proud of them."

The first-year assistant coach noted that the Bison defense has not been scored on by rushing so far this year.

"That says something for

them," he added. "They really believe in themselves and I do too."

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The AIC Last Week

Ouachita Baptist 35	Southeastern Oklahoma 25
Henderson State 14	East Central Oklahoma 21
UA-Monticello 29	Baptist Christian 7
Southern Arkansas 14	Mississippi College 35
Harding University 0	SW Missouri State 10

Tomorrow's Games

Knoxville College (Tenn.) at Harding; Southeast Missouri at Arkansas Tech; Central Arkansas at Northwest Missouri; UA-Pine Bluff at Southern Arkansas; UA-Monticello at Ouachita; Henderson State at Stephen F. Austin (Tex.).

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