Merry Christmas

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Happy New Year

Cast Includes 150
Famous 'Up With People' Group To Perform Here Tuesday Night

'Up With People,' a group of about 130 young singers, will be the program for Tuesday night's lyceum at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

UWP began at a conference in the summer of '65 in Mackinac Island, Mich., where youth from all over the world met to plan together for the future of their countries and the world.

The students wanted to demonstrate for what they were for. Rusty Wailes, a 1960 and 1961 Olympic gold medalist in rowing, expressed their feelings: "If we're going to debunk the myth of a soft, indulgent, arrogant America and show the world that we care about tomorrow, we've got to sing out our convictions, loud and strong!"

Crossed America 10 Times

In three years, UWP has crossed American ten times, play-er at 52 military bases and 800 university and high school campuses, sponsored by 161 Congressmen and Senators in its performance in Washington, D.C. It has given a picture of a new America to millions of people in 22 countries.

"Up With People" was also invited to perform at the Republican and the Democratic national conventions.

Five Continents

UWP has been on five continents. An invitation to Japan in 1963 began a series of invita-
tions that has resulted in performances in South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Venezuela, Canada, Italy, Monaco, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Jamaica, Panama and the Congo.

No one in the casts of "Up With People" receives a salary. Many have given up scholar-
ships, closed out bank accounts and sold cars to be able to partici-
-pate on a full-time basis with the program. The finances for travel clothes, travel expenses, food and lodging comes primarily from the sales of tickets, records and literature as well as donations.

Responsible Leadership

The key words in "Up With People" are "responsibility" and "leadership." All cast members have other responsibilities besides the musical show. Public relations and all technical aspects of direction and production are handled by members of the cast.

The two-hour program with the lights, costumes, stage and music, all add up to some of the best entertainment in the business.

Not Entertainment Alone

But entertainment alone isn't all. "Up With People" has a theme which can be found in the music and lyrics. The songs are all original, written by members of the casts, and collectively they say what "Up With Peo-
ple" is for.

It's for the best in and from people. "Deep inside of everyone there's a bigger person who is trying to break out, trying to reach out for the sun. Others walk but he will run and never drop out." "Freedom isn't free. You've got to pay a price; you've got to sacrifice for your liberty." "Can you build a new world on the ashes of the old? No, there's a better way." "What color is God's skin? It's black, brown, it's yellow, it's red, it's white. Every man's the same in the good Lord's sight." "Up With People! It's people. If more people were for people, all people everywhere, there'd be a lot less people to worry about and a lot more people who'd care."

Knows No Bounds

"Up With People" knows no bounds. Every race, creed and economic background has its representatives. As one member put it, "When you live with such a divergence of people you grow mentally - you learn and develop an encompassing view. We've linked up with youth on every continent and with this spirit we've made a giant step towards building a future that holds promise and hope for everyone."

Pablo Casals, world famous cellist, said, "Every one must support the idea you sing about, the music has such inspiration and delicacy."

The Washington Star said, "Up With People are about as refreshing a bunch of youngsters as have ever been grouped on one stage. The in-
fection, the spontaneous harmonies catch the audience with great immediacy and keep them enthralled until the final cur-
tain.

Given Motivation

"Up With People" is a means of giving youth a reason and motivation to work and a sense of responsibility that builds rather than destroys. Having seen some of the practical re-
results of the "Up With People" program the Miamiana Maga-
azine said, "With combined local and national backing Sing-Out may become the most cohesive social factor of the decade."

"Up With People" has appeared on television several times and they have cut four records.

Reserve tickets are on sale in the Administration Building for $2. Due to crowded conditions, only those connected with Har-
ding will be allowed to attend the one-night performance.

At 7:30 Sunday Night

'Santa' to Reign Over Xmas Fest

By Debbie Ganus

Harding students and faculty will attend the annual all-school Christmas party, sponsored by the Student Association, Sunday night at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium.

"Santa Cox"

"Santa-Cox" will be present to celebrate with the students and to act as Master of Cerem-
onies during the party. He and his son, Dale, have planned a surprise skit to entertain the audience.

Another surprise skill will have a cast including Dr. Atteberry, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Mason and Jerry Jones.

Entertainment

Entertainment for the evening will include a selection of Christmas songs, sung by Dot Beck; a monologue, "A Father tells his son About Christmas," by Bruce Stidham; a program by the Pep Band; and a song-a- long.

Awards will be given for the best of the student letters to Santa. Bob Helsten has agreed to read these at the party.

Dolly Prizes

Prizes will also be given to the girls who made the best dolls and to the social clubs which had 100% participation in the toy-dolly drive. All of the toys which were made and donated will be dispayed in the lobby of the Administration Building on Sunday night.

At about 8:30 the party will move to the American Heritage Cafeteria where refreshments of doughnuts and hot chocolate will be served.

S. A. Promoted Xmas

The Student Association has promoted Christmas spirit on campus through decorations which were put up early this week.

Jerry Flowers and Bruce Stid-
ham were in charge of the com-
mittee that decorated the bell tower, the arch, the swings and the large Christmas tree.

Wreath and Tree

A group headed by Beth Pam-
mill placed the wreath on the outside of the Administration Building and the tree on the in-
side.

Ginny Partezana directed the decoration of the Student Center which was centered around the theme of "A Charlie Brown Christmas." She also took care of decorating the cafeterias.

Girls' Dorms

The outsides of the girls' dorms were decorated by a com-
mittee headed by Beverly Wit-
kinson. The Big Sisters were in charge of the insides.

Chris Green was chosen to be responsible for having Christmas music piped across campus dur-
ing the last two weeks of school.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Past Year Shows Student Response

As another year draws to a close, we look back on a great — in many ways, but mostly because our facet of the younger generation at Harding has responded to others' humanity while college students all over our nation were seeking to satisfy self.

One hundred and fifteen students responded to a call to work with underprivileged children in Searcy and White County at the beginning of this school year.

Nearly 60 students have spent three weekends in campaign work in the state of Arkansas since September. And 200 more will spend their spring vacation doing such work.

The idea of evangeline has aroused the interest of the new "breed" of college students. Reese Bryant presented the need of children in Biafra and Harding students accepted the challenge and donated over $1,000 for the work.

A 15-year-old hemophiliac required 800 units of AHG in the first six-week period after breaking his leg, and students responded in droves by going to his aid blood at a time to give blood.

To other similar situations have occurred — such as the regular Red Cross Blood Drive — but these give an idea of Harding's values.

These are predictable: thankful for Harding and for its students. No strike or demonstration could possibly have accomplished this much — in quantity or in quality.

R. G.
German Couple to Perform

Gundo and Helmi Vent, a young couple from Cologne, Germany, will appear in a lyceum here Jan. 10.

The violin-piano duo played for Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible Department, and the students of "Project Germany" last summer. All were so impressed that a January, 1969 trip was planned for them to perform for American audiences.

Gundo began piano study under his father at age 7. After graduating from the Gymnasium, a school equivalent to the American high school, he entered the famous College of Music in Cologne.

Here, Gundo met Helmi, a musician whose musical education had begun when she was 11 years of age. She won several contests during her high school days and was given a special scholarship to the College of Music.

Both Gundo and Helmi were honored by selection for a special talent class for training in repertoire under Dr. Gunther Kohn. Some of these repertoire pieces will be played in their performance. They will graduate from the college this fall.

What is Christmas

By Donna Holmquist

Glittering tinsel trees and wispy-winged angels began to appear in shop windows in downtown Searcy.

Pasty red-suited Santas take their places on street corners with buckets full of "Ho! Ho! Ho!".

A new ride board goes up in the Student Center offering rides to Maine, or Seattle, or New York.

The records in the room next door change from Peter, Paul and Mary to Bing Crosby singing "Jingle Bells".

Groups of girls begin to disappear toward town and reappear hours later with armloads of gaily wrapped packages.

A visit to Cathcart Hall reveals a seven foot tree in the lobby.

A tingle of excitement spreads over the campus and the air is alive with a sense of expectation.

One word is on everyone's lips - CHRISTMAS.

The days - even the hours - are numbered till that long-awaited two week vacation. Christmas is coming!

Christmas is ... going to bed at 10:00 instead of 2:00.

Christmas is ... sleeping late and eating breakfast in your bathrobe.

Christmas is ... eating supper and not scraping and stacking the dishes.

Christmas is ... going somewhere in a car instead of walking.

Christmas is ... going somewhere period.

Christmas is ... going for a walk without signing out.

Christmas is ... staying out past 10 o'clock.

Christmas is ... not having to meet your date in the reception room.

Christmas is ... having a date.

Christmas is ... fussing with your sister or brother instead of your roommate.

Christmas is ... having your term paper behind you.

Christmas is ... not standing in line to eat.

Christmas is ... using the phone as long as you want.

Christmas is ... having sandwiches for lunch.

Christmas is ... family and relatives, Christmas trees and packages, big dinners and giving gifts.

Christmas is ... home.
PJ Staff Meets Pre-Christmas Deadline

For the first time in several years, the Petit Jean staff has met its pre-Christmas deadline with time to spare. According to Editor Diane Hoagland, the editors and staff will be able to go home at the same time as the rest of the student body and this hasn't been possible in recent years.

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Oh Yes, There is a Santa Claus!

By Lola Murray

Dear Santa,

Please send me a 6'1", 185-
pound Spec-4 from the "boozle" of South Viet Nam for Christmas.

Jackie

Dear Jackie,

I have a special surprise in store for you. This year Christmas will come early! My sleigh will leave South Viet Nam on December 15th with your package marked Special Delivery. Your package will be delivered at the Honolulu Airport on December 16th.

Santa

For Harding coed, Jackie Carson of North Little Rock, this will be the "best Christmas I've ever had." Her husband, Larry, is being flown to Hawaii for R and K leave, which includes a reunion with a lonely Jackie and a Christmas island holiday spent on Oahu.

The surprise letter from Santa came only two weeks ago and since then the junior, elementary education major has been walking on air. Jackie readily confesses that her only thought these past two weeks have been on the reunion.

Specialist 4th Class Carson was drafted for war-torn South Vietnam on April 1, 1968, only four months after he and his bride set up housekeeping. His next stop was Pleiku, SVN, where he served as an artillery fire direction center specialist. In early June he was promoted and is now serving as a reconstruction observer.

Jackie will miss the last week of school in order to meet her soldier boy on the 12th and spend a short six days together. "Everyone has been so nice and understanding about my leaving early," says Jackie. "Dr. Pryor" comments Jackie.

Jackie's determination to get to Hawaii is proven by the sign displayed on her piggy bank -- "Hawaii or Die!" Many friends and relatives have donated gifts and money to make the rendezvous possible.

When asked what she is giving Larry for Christmas, she replied, "We've decided to give just ourselves this year." Even Santa can't beat that!

Included in the plans for the six-day "rest and recuperation" is a wild motorcycle ride through the streets of Oahu. Both love motorcycles, fast cars, and dogs; and they plan to own all three someday.

The thousands of miles are spanned each night as Jackie pens another letter to her soldier who in three days will return so she can see it.

As Jackie watches the news on television every night, but she feels lot of the time that she doesn't know much about what is going on. I just want Larry to come home." Although Hawaii isn't home, when a family gets together, "Home Sweet Home" can be anywhere.
The New 'Group With a Cause' Promotes Better View of U.S.

By Donna Holmquist

What kind of cause could involve 60,000 people the world over — many so completely that they would give up family, friends, scholarships and college to tell others about it?

What else but "Up With People?" "Up With People," a group which involves 50,000 people in the U.S. alone, has become such a powerful force since its beginning in 1965 that hundreds of young people all over the world have joined the travelling musical casts. These young men and women travel thousands of miles and spend hour upon hour preaching through song their message of positive action and faith in the good in people.

Cast B, which will be performing here on Dec. 17, is only a very small part of this international movement. There are three casts travelling in the U.S. and 300 local groups. One group is presently in South and Latin America, and others are in Africa, Asia and Germany. Cast B, a group of 150 young men and women from 17 nations, is practically self-sufficient. They have their own high school which travels with them, and they can take correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska.

Although cast directors and coordinators help with the plans, almost all cast operations are handled by the members. They write their own songs and music and plan the shows. Members of the cast are sent in advance to make food and lodging arrangements for the performances.

During a week they may travel thousands of miles and give four or more performances, staying with families in the town where they perform.

Funds for the group are raised through proceeds from the shows, through cutting records, and to a large extent through private donations. Often civic groups in a city agree to pay for one meal of the group during their stay.

It is, of course, quite a project to move such a large group with all its paraphernalia. The troupe travels in four buses. A big truck carries the nine tons of equipment — costumes, makeup, lights and sound equipment. Trucks for luggage and three large vans are also used.

Most of the "Up With People" troupe are around 19 or 20 years old, and they usually remain with the group about a year. During this time they devote almost all of every day to the program. When they visit cities, they do little sightseeing or playing. Study, rehearsal and travel occupies most of their time.

Cast B is presently studying Spanish so that they can go to Mexico next year. From Searcy they will head for Oklahoma and then on to Santa Fe for Christmas reunion with the other "Up With People" casts.

"Up With People," "What Color Is God's Skin," and other songs which they use are included on the record which will be sold while the cast is on campus. In addition, they will offer a Christmas record of songs they wrote themselves.

Enthusiasm is their trademark — people their purpose — success their story!
Common Goal Unites Students
In a Global Effort of Allegiance

“It kicked me out of my own small world and into thinking about what I as an individual can do for the world.”

This comment by Grace Everson in answer to a question about “Up with People’s” effect on her life was typical of the conversation in the Bison office Tuesday night. Although the three public relations workers for the cast had traveled over a thousand miles that day and the time was quickly approaching 12:30 a.m., Patty DeSmith, Grace Everson and Vibeke Gottschalk had lost none of their enthusiasm for the “Up With People” program. And they certainly had no trouble in passing this enthusiasm on to those in the Bison office that night as they told of “Up With People’s” effect on their lives.

“In my own life I’ve found a new purpose and new goal,” Patty said. “I want to go out and really care for people.”

“You realize that something else is going on in the world besides you and your group. It opens your eyes to look at things from another point of view,” Grace added. And as these girls talked about this new point of view, the others fired questions faster than they could answer them. The answers came back quickly, however, and always enthusiastically—sometimes from all three at once.

When Rod Brewer asked about the purpose of the “Up With People” program, Grace came back with the answer of all three. “It’s so hard to define exactly what it is. It’s growing so fast and includes so much. It is a positive thinking group with a plan of action. We want to act to bring about changes in the things we feel are wrong.”

“But we want to get the whole world involved,” Patty added. “We want to work with everyone from Berkeley to—uh—the other extreme (laughter broke up the conversation as someone said “to Harding.”) ‘To do this, you can’t cut out any group— it takes people of all cultures, religions, races and political beliefs.”

When asked about their feelings about college students in general, they left no doubt as to their opinion. “We feel the majority of the college students are looking for something they can put their mind and heart and energy into. They don’t really fit the image people have of them. ‘Up With People’ gives them a chance to express what they really feel is right.”

Why are these three girls in “Up With People”?

Vibeke’s first contact with the group was when a cast visited her home town in Norway. “I knew right then that these kids had something I didn’t have,” she said. “Just looking at them, seeing the spirit they had, I wanted to be a part of it.” After the show, when they asked who wanted to join, I went and talked to them. Two months later I was traveling with the cast in the United States.

What are their plans for the future? College ranks high in the hopes of all three, and Patty would like to attend Auburn in Alabama! Grace wants to settle down and have a home eventually; and Patty wants to spend a year in Norway.

“We’ll be out of ‘Up With People’ after a while, but the idea is something you carry with you till you die. You can’t get away from its effect.”
Harding Remembers Needy in Dolly Drive

"Tis the season to be greedy! Fa la la la... More for me and less for the needy! Fa la la la..."

This little ditty may be prevalent as the theme song of many across the United States but it is surely not one of Harding students. Perhaps this is because of the spinning reel remembrance of the eventful all night — or at least until the unheard of hour of midnight — vigil of waiting up for the jolly fat man so many years ago.

Perhaps it's the remembered smell of Christmas cookies in a sweaty little palm or the dangerous mission of prowling through a dark mysterious house (even though it was known inch by inch in the daylight) to a brilliantly lit up tree to see what Santa brought him before all the rest of the family was up.

But what about the little guy who has no Santa...no presents...and no one who really cares? Does he receive the same Christmas feeling the other little "prowler" did?

The realization of the existence of children in the latter category is always thought-provoking. With this idea in mind, over 364 dolls, 362 toys and 762 gifts for older children have been sent to twenty-two orphan's homes in fourteen states from California to Florida in connection with Harding's annual Dolly Drive.

The Dolly Drive was organized in 1963 to send Christmas gifts, especially dolls, to unfortunate children in orphanages across the country. The Student Association awards certificates to the clubs having 100% participation in the event and ribbons for outstanding handmade dolls in five categories: craftsmanship; human interest; appeal to children; best storybook characterisation and originality.

The dollies, which were due at Harding last summer at the University of Iowa and he is serving as Coordinator serves, he will have visited 44 colleges and previously served two years as a member of the Committee.

During the spring semester Dean Pryor will visit eight colleges: Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.; Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.; College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan.; Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.; Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colo.; St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan.; and Taylor University, Upland, Ind. During his six years as a Coordinator serves, he has visited 44 colleges and universities in 14 states, spending one day on each campus consulting with administrators, faculty members, and students and sharing ideas about academic procedures.

"This is really a worthwhile project," Lynn said. "We realize this in the fullest every year when we receive letters from homes and small children thanking us for making them happy. It makes you feel good inside, you know?"

Dear Students and Faculty,

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Bill McMikle

Bill's Restaurant

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— Nick Rand

Next to "The Pit" Drive In

Hand-made dollies give little girls happiness at Christmas.
Four Harding Coeds to Wed in December

**Hawkins-Hutcherson**
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Hawkins of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Daniel LeRoy Hutcherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hutcherson, also of Oklahoma City.

The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at the South Highland Church in Oklahoma City, with Dr. Clifton L. Gamus, Jr., officiating.

**Watts-Hite**
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Watts, Jr., of Searcy announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to John Hite, a senior education major, also of Oklahoma City.

The wedding date is the 28th of December at 4:00 p.m. with the ceremony taking place at the Andrew Johnston Clubhouse in Greeneville.

Both are students at Harding where Janet is a junior and Keith is a senior biology major.

**Spice-Williams**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Spice of Greenville, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to Robert Keith Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Russell, Ark.

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**Mullens-Copeland**
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mullens of Little Rock announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nita Jean, to Jerry Lee Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris D. Copeland of Pensacola, Fla.

Both are junior at Harding, Jerry being a Bible major and a member of Galaxy social club. A member of Delta social club, Nita is a physical education major.

The wedding will be Monday, Dec. 23, at the South Highland Church of Christ in Little Rock.

**Christmas Recess Begins Dec. 20!**

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Bowlers Capture Third
In Home Tournament

Unable to take advantage of
their home lanes, the Harding
Bowing team finished third in
their own invitational tourna-
ment last Saturday.

Arkansas State University and
Southwestern Baptist, out of
Memphis finished first and sec-
ond as Harding finished a dis-
tinct third. In all, ten teams were
entered in the tournament. The
team which consisted of Mark
Potest, Charles Webb, Gary
Martin, Charles Burt and Gary
Parsons, finished second in a
similar meet held in Louisiana
a few weeks ago.

In the singles division last
week, Charles Webb finished
tied for second with 566 to lead
Harding in that event. Parsons
recorded the
ding meet record was set by
Gary Parsons in the singles
event. Parsons recorded the
lowest total on record ever
bowed by a Harding bowler. He
averaged 129 for his three
games.

Last year's varsity Bowlers
continue to bowl in a singles
league among themselves on
Tuesday afternoons. John
Beck won the first half of the
competition, and Charles Webb
leads in the second half of the
competition. The winner of the two
halves will meet for the cham-
pionship.

The team will begin official
practice to prepare for the AIC
race shortly after Christmas
vacation. It is hoped that the team
will unify itself before the sea-
son begins, and that they will
produce a fifth straight AIC
Championship team.

Football Records
Indicate Better
Than Standings

By Marilyn Mellette

The 1968 football season is
over. No more yards can be
rushed and no more kickoffs can
be returned. All that is left is
the figures and the records.

The team figures compiled on
the Bisons show Harding had a
better football team than their
overall record indicates. The
Bisons only mustered two wins
out of the six games played.

In the Team Rushing depart-
ment Harding averaged 188
yards to the opponents 181
yards. Harding was way on top
in the Team Passing depart-
ment. The opponents only aver-
gaged 81 yards to the Bisons 139
yards. For Total Offense the op-
ponents average 272 yards and
Harding 247 yards.

The Bisons set and tied
several records. In Most Total
Yards Gained for a game Tom
LeWear had 184. Don Dixon had
151. In Most TD Passes Thrown for
a two against Centenary. Most
passes received for a season was
38 by freshman Ronnie Peacock.

The record for Most TD Passes Caught. The Longest
Punt record was tied by Randy
Delt as he punted 56 yards
against CMOC.

Harding scored more points
this year than any previous
year. They tallied 197 points in
the ten games. Harding also al-
lowed the opponents to score
more to set a new record at 335
points. For one-game-records
the most Harding had scored
before against an opponent was
39 points. Harding smashed
this record when they scored 62
points against Centenary.

Because of their regular sea-
son play, two from Harding
were named to the AIC-All Star
team. Don Singunfield was
selected for the 1968 AIC-All
Star team. Singunfield was
selected for the second consecutive year and
teammate David Litzkow
joined him.

Singunfield, a defensive guard, is a
four year letterman from
Senatobia, Miss. Last year he
earned the rank of NAIA All-
American honorable mention.

Litzkow is a junior and plays
offensive guard. He is a three
year letterman from Jackson,
Miss. Litzkow rated All-AIC
honorable mention honors.

The AIC-All Stars beat the
conference champions Arkansas
Tech in the game played in
Little Rock.
Intramural Talk

By Larry Magnusson

As the Christmas vacation approaches, intramural and club volleyball action draws to a close.

The Elm and Oaks continue to dominate the Forest League with the Mercury, Jupiter, and Earth teams all sharing first-place positions. Sigma Tau and the Alpha Tau match will meet to dominate the Forest League title, while Sigma Tau will face the winner of the Phi Phi and Kappa Phi to a close with a break for the Christmas holidays. The eagerness and excitement is sharp in recreational activities, but the students are even more excited for the holidays to arrive.

By Bonnie Lee Dalley

The fall semester is drawing to a close with a break for the Christmas holidays. The eagerness and excitement is sharp in recreational activities, but students are even more excited for the holidays to arrive.

Intramural and social club competitions have really faced their toughest challenge in this fall's activities. A quick glance at the activity calendar after Christmas includes basketball and 3-man basketball. When spring comes, we spend too much time defining terms instead of getting down to the real meat of our troubled society. Our leisure time should be put to use by some type of recreation.

Recreation, in a broad sense, is engaging in wholesome activity during leisure time (or non-lively hood activities). Someone has said, "An idle brain is the devil's workshop." This simply means, too much leisure time and not enough wholesome activities can bring immoral decay and the fall of our society. Aristotle, a man of education said that a man had to learn to use his leisure time wisely.

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Redmen Rally In Final Half For Fifth Win

By David Crouch

The Henderson Reddies ramped over the Harding Bisons, 83-64, to remain unbeaten in AIC basketball competition Monday night. The loss was the first in conference play for the Bisons.

The Monday night tilt at Arkadelphia boosted Henderson to 4-0 for the season and 3-0 in the AIC. Harding is 6-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Slim Lead

The Reddies shot into an early lead, but Hugh Groover's five came back strong to hold a slim 38-37 lead at the half. The second stanza was all Henderson as the Reddies took the lead and continued to pile up the points behind the shooting of Danny Davis and Mike Petersen.

The 6-foot Davis and 6-foot Petersen managed their way close to the basket to rack up 41 points between them. The Reddies duo also managed to control the backboards.

Cold Bisons

The Bisons could not seem to find the range in the second half. Harding's high scoring guard Bobby McKeel hit for an early basket and spent the rest of the night watching his shots bounce off the backboard. Center George Frazier and forward Jeff Stitt led Bison scorers with 18 points apiece.

Lamb Drives

Hendrix guard Bill Nivens as forward Jeff Stitt led Bison scorers with 18 points apiece. Mike Lamb and Marvin Level each added 12 more and reserve Danny Price collected two.

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For Fifth Win

BISON Mike Lamb drives on George Frazier (52) watches patiently.

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