Heavenly Hortense nabs Twisp Day
Jim Brock, alias Heavenly Hortense, swings in to lend the spirit of friendliness to one and all. "Happy Birthday," Friendly Week has been deluded Twisp Day.

Gold Key Leadership Society to purvey recognition for junior, senior women

By Carisse Mickey
Gold Key is a leadership group of junior and senior women, has launched a full invasion into the world of Harding's honor societies.

Gold Key is designed to honor and encourage that particular hard-working and always-involved segment of our campus society that seems to accomplish so much with so little applause.

The objectives of the honorary, as stated in its constitution, are "to recognize women students of Harding College for their outstanding contributions of leadership, service, and spirit and to promote good fellowship which fosters the progress and spirit of Harding College."

Members may be chosen each fall from the junior and senior women. Qualifications include a 3.2 cumulative grade average and activity in at least two extracurricular fields, other than women's social clubs.

NCATE re-accredits education program

Dr. Rolf W. Larson, Director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, informed President Clifton L. Gamus last week that the NCATE accreditation of Harding College to prepare elementary and secondary teachers at the Baccalaureate degree level had been continued for a period of ten years, the maximum period permissible under NCATE provisions.

The council deferred until October, 1972, action on Harding's request for initial accreditation for programs to prepare elementary and secondary education teachers at the Master's degree level. The college's MAT program is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accreditation association of this area.

During the summer and fall of 1970 a self-study was conducted by the faculty of the teacher education program. A 234-page Self-Survey Report, (See NCATE Page 5)

Lyceum features Common Good

By Jim Bruner
The Common Good, a musical group of two males and one female from Little Rock, will perform next Friday night in the auditorium.

Bill Ragan, a University of Tulsa graduate student, Stahls, who recently graduated from high school and Mike Tipton, also a Tulsa graduate, have combined musical talents to produce a sound that ranges from folk to popular in style, similar to that of the Carpenters.

Common Good has recently helped in taping 39 radio shows in Nashville, in which they provided the back-up vocals. The group has also been asked to provide music at a rock festival.

Standing ship, applause. The group will be selected in about two weeks.

The initiation of a woman's honor group on campus has been championed by Dr. James Cervi, assistant dean. He feels that the group will be an asset not only in its effect on campus but also in its representation of Harding College.

After a well-established group has grown here, Dr. Carr hopes that it can become affiliated with one of the several national women's honor leadership societies.

The emphasis of Gold Key will be to serve the university. The objectives are to encourage individuals to become involved in Harding-women in many areas.

Award-winning films

Civilization," Kenneth Clark's award-winning color television series, which will be shown for thirteen weeks began on Wednesday in the large auditorium at 8:30.

"Civilization" is a history of the civilization of the earth. The series took 160 years to produce. Clark takes the viewer on a guided tour of the ideas and events which have molded our Western culture.


"Civilization" was produced in Britain. The Xerox Corporation has secured the series for showing in America. It was recently shown on Educational Television and will be shown again this year on the Public Broadcasting System. A 45 minute slide presentation of the program will be performed in the auditorium.

At least fifty other students were involved, some having come from as far away as Pennsylvania University in Los Angeles and Columbia Christian College in Oregon. Michigan Christian College, York College, Oklahoma Christian College and Abilene Christian College were also represented and the members of the Student Senate at Lubbock.

The theme of the conference was "Changing Times: Crisis or Triumph for the Christian College," a topic which proved to lend itself easily to a wide range of discussion and application.

J. Paul, an associate minister at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock and director of the Billy Chair program at Texas Tech, opened the conference by emphasizing the priorities of leadership in these changing times.

Group discussions began at eight the next morning. Students were divided into small groups to exchange their ideas for "Leading for Student Spiritual Commitment," "Leading for Student Involvement in the Community," and "Leading for Student Administration Cooperation."

The Student Rap Session that afternoon was a more informal type of affair with everyone sitting on the floor in a circle. The deans and sponsors had a special session and there was another general assembly with Dr. O. L. Caseley, assistant dean of Academic Affairs, Texas Tech University, speaking.

A student barbecue and social gave the students a chance to get to know each other in an informal way. Three of Harding's students were cast as Prudence Pureheart, Georgia Pureheart and the dog in an impromptu melodrama that was presented.

Friday evening ended with the presentation of "Light and Sound," a sobering and thought-provoking slide presentation prepared by one of LCC's Senate members.

On Saturday morning everyone had a chance to participate in some Negotiation Role Playing problem situations prepared by Dr. Harvey Pruitt, professor of education at Lubbock.

The members of one team in each group played the role of Administrators-Faculty while the other team played the role of students. The purpose was to see more clearly the needs of each group as well as finding possible solutions.

During the final evaluation and conference analysis it was decided that next year's conference will be held at York College in Nebraska.
Campus friendliness: can it survive at HC?

By John Bisbee

I was going to write about some friendly sidewalks I know, but I didn't. I'm riding in a car with some friends. We are riding to a place. A girl is driving. A guy is sitting in the back seat. They are my friends. I'm sitting in the front seat, but not in the driver's seat. I don't want to be pushy. Just friendly. We are in the same car together.

We got up and have been riding for ten minutes. The sun is shining directly on my face. We weren't worried about the sun since no one said anything, but everyone noticed. It is a sun and it is shining on our whole face.

My friend jokes, "Is it music. We all say yes in our personal way. We can all ride towards a place. We look at the scenery and we are comfortable. My friend jokes, "Is it music. We all say yes in our personal way. We can all ride towards a place.

I turn the knob and filter through the static. I locate a pure band of music. We all say yes in our personal way. It is a sun and it is shining on our whole face. We can all ride towards a place. We look at the scenery and we are comfortable.

I don't know my friend in the back seat is doing. I don't know him. I know he is there. I turn around. He is reading a book. He looks up. He reads my face. I smile. He smiles. I turn around again and watch the scenery move. We are turning on to another road. The blinder sound is right in time with the music. We are in time with the music because we are turning with the car together. We make the turn okay. There are a lot of telephone lines along this road. We talk. There is a friendly current in our car music. We have a short car-riding dialogue.

Guy in the back seat: "Did you see that goat?" He was enthusiastic.

Girl and me: "No, what is it?"

Guy in the back seat: "It was standing back there in a field of flowers." The goat and me: "No, we didn't see it."

Sometimes nobody can see the other person's goat. I am sorry we didn't get to share the goat directly. He tells us about the goat and I am glad to listen. That is one goat I am glad to get.

Our car moves along. Our thoughts and riddles go on without the new layer of the goat. We look through the windows and call what is outside of our car "scenery". Maybe we are scenery to what is outside of the car. I looked out the window.

Peace needs Palestinian vision

By Tom Myers

Wright is thinking aside, between the rights of the Palestinian and the claims of Israel there can be no compromise. They are mutually exclusive. There is a lot of evidence that a compromise formula is bound to be, in essence, a prescription for surrender by one party or the other; and, as the history of the past half-century shows, the expectation of voluntary surrender by either party is unrealistic.

The belief that a mere procedural formula (such as "direct negotiations") can accomplish the logistical miracle of a totally exclusive substantive solution is fanatical and deceptive.

The melancholy conclusion is that only continues to belligerent confrontation lies ahead. It is a confrontation really which the two states are as high as national life: a confrontation which will remain a threat until either Israel destroys the whole Arab world, or the Arabs destroy Israel, or both destroy one another and perhaps plunge the entire world, in the process, into a global war.

Only the most blind fanatic or partisan can view the prospects with complacency.

What is needed is a principled and courageous vision. The required vision must do precisely what a "compromise" cannot. A complete peace that is secure and stable is the only vision that can restore; the last shall be resurrected in identical form. It must dare to deviate from the past and create a modified future.

A bold vision of a just peace cannot be met, restrained by the requirements. It must proclaim, "whatever is, is here to stay." It must have the boldness to question and the fortitude to challenge every being, if founded in the past. It cannot be purely restorative, proclaiming, "This is the way it was restored; the past shall be resurrected in identical form." It must dare to deviate from the past and create a modified future.

Talk Block

Experiencing Humor

By Phil Johnson

"You need more humor" was a recurring statement by a good friend. "No one will read if you don't make them laugh." I'll try to do better.

Now that we have begun on Humor, I feel as if I am in a beautiful place in our getting along together. I am not trying to break in a first meeting, it remains with all the friends valley in the life-long relationship. Humor lifts when the mind becomes more serious.

It means that everyone has experienced the crazy-joyful emotional breakdowns. I am glad to hear so, because there is nothing left but laughter. All of this is right.

But more than occasionally the mind goes that is not a friend of us; somebody goes too far; and things are not funny anymore.

For example, some, because they are funny and therefore are placed in the "clown" role, forget how to relate to others when the need is serious. But sometimes I really like being only the clown. Joe McChainy who mods us still remember us, as first of all, hilarious but second, he is warm, intelligent, dedicated and touched by human problems. Anyone who does not know that does not really know him.

Another time our humor over step itself and become the way out of the factually real. These things that should be confronted seriously, and sometimes even the total sale of this in a social manner, the question of facing the truth. They are passed off with a laugh. We are well-trained in these ways, of our society's "group-humor" (conditioned by public entertainment) which engages everyone from subject on the Cross to the Harlem in the hottest room to a catchy joke.

Phil Johnson

My sense of humor is healthy only when it lives in me along side a burning pain at what is tragic and a sense of it's ease at what is bigger and better than I am.

KINETIC OUTLOOK REFINES LATENT FRIENDSHIP

From the Editor's Desk:

Amicable, cordial, hospitable, neighborly, brotherly, sisterly, heartily, warmhearted, familiar, on good terms with — these are the synonyms for "friendly" of my friend Peter Mark Rotig (the hero of every headline-writer).

Friendly Week has provoked many "amicable and brotherly" thoughts among Harding students the last four days. It has been found that teachers really can be friendly as in "hospitable" — although I wonder how long some teachers' niceness of Be Nice to Students Tuesday will last. After the apple polish fades, nine-weeks grades will still be the main subject of weekly parental letters.

"Warmhearted" is a coy word. Suspecting potential friends on sidewalks appreciate being told with outstretched arms that they are loved "this much"; roommates, suitcases and housemates enjoy "neighborly" smiles; and those of whom you think when "You've Got a Friend" plays as you know that "heartly" laugh was meant especially for them.

But will this sure of friendliness prevail next week and the next or will friendship be again relegated to the list of things taken for granted?

Overt signs of friendship are beautiful. The smile is a much appreciated season for the vaporous person. And "Life" is a part of Harding's image. Therefore every week should be a friendly week.

Smile. God loves you.

K.B.

Having a Blockhead

Even a Blockhead Can Enjoy — Friendly Week!

By Phil Johnson

"You need more humor" was a recurring statement by a good friend. "No one will read if you don't make them laugh." I'll try to do better.

Now that we have begun on Humor, I feel as if I am in a beautiful place in our getting along together. I am not trying to break in a first meeting, it remains with all the friends valley in the life-long relationship. Humor lifts when the mind becomes more serious.

The belief that a mere procedural formula (such as "direct negotiations") can accomplish the logistical miracle of a totally exclusive substantive solution is fanatical and deceptive.
Palestine...

(Continued from Page 2)

"binational" state is nothing but a coalition of warring communities which have come to agree to coexist as distinct communities in an ever-growing distrust and in delicately balanced structures, which preclude the possibility of the emergence of a true community conscious of the state.

Only in a new Palestine can the presently incompatible positions of both parties be creatively transcended and a just peace established. The vision is of a pluralistic Palestine where indigenous Palestinians, Christians and Muslims and non-indigenous Jews will live together; neither claiming the country as his alone, whether by right or by conquest, but each looking upon the land as the common domain of all.

Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

The time is now ripe for each of our (the youth of this nation) opinions to be heard. At a time when good statesmanship is being measured by political iniquity (7 quote Newweek: p. 29, Oct. 23) I believe the statesmanship of many young people on campuses across the nation is at a pinnacle of high.

The 26th amendment, giving us 18-21 year olds as much electoral power as they want to make this country better. Instead, many people who want to make this country better. Instead, many are seeking to change this country through obviously violent channels.

The Robert Ritter poll that successfully forecasted Nixon's 1968 closed last week, a projected 10,352,000 voters out of 35,000,000 eligible voters would vote from the newly formed 18-21 bracket. And I'm sorry to say that I, for one, think he's right.

Okay, you've thought it over. And you want to vote. Then please register (you can do it wherever you're from — and vote by absentee ballot). Let your ideas be heard, starting now.

Roy L. Stephenson

Math instructor cycles for fun

By Rick Adkins

Do you ever wonder what teachers do when they're not on school time? If the teacher you're wondering about is Gene Dugger, math instructor, he is rapidly becoming an experienced Motor Cross rider.

Motor Cross riding is the most competitive type of motorcycle riding. It originated in Europe where today's better riders are, but has now spread all over the United States. The racing is done on lightweight, but powerful motorcycles which must be able to endure the abuse of the tough Motor Cross track.

The track is a circuit of sharp turns, hills to be jumped, ditches to be crossed and areas of rough road type surface which makes it tough on a driver. Dugger took up the sport about a year ago and has since won two first place trophies in the medium size amateur class. He received his first trophy the first of October in Malvern, Ark., which was a 4th place trophy.

He is a member of the Searcy Motor Cross Club which has recently built a Motor Cross track near the Industrial Park. Tracks are beginning to be built all around the state.

Dugger does his racing on a 173 cc. Yamaha motorcycle and wears knee pads on his knees and elbows to protect the most injury prone parts of a rider's body. He also wears baseball catcher shin guards, a protective belt, crash helmet and thick clothing to insure against bad accidents.

One interesting piece of advice which he passed on was that he felt that a person was better off on a dirt bike on a track than on a street bike on the highways or streets.

N.C.A.T.E... (Continued from Page 1)

edited by Dean Joseph E. Pryor, was submitted to the Council. An NCATE examining team of eight men spent three days on campus, March 13-15, 1971, investigating various facets of the teacher education program and comparing their findings with the report presented by the National Teachers Exam to be given Nov. 13, under the direction of Dr. Bobby Coker, assistant professor of education.

The NTE consists of the Common Examination to appraise one's general preparation for teaching and the Teaching Area Examinations to measure one's understanding of specific subject matter and methods applicable to this area. According to the Educational Testing Service, the NTE is "designed to aid school systems and teacher education institutions in their efforts to improve the selection and preparation of teachers."

N.C.A.T.E. The Robert Ritter poll that was a 4th place trophy.

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HCATE... (Continued from Page 1)

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N.C.A.T.E. ...
Errors and injuries mount; A&M-N shackles the Bison

By Ken Beck

Trailing 14-13 at the half, the Golden Lions of Arkansas A&M bolted for 22 points in the second half to heavily defeat Harding 40-14 at Pine Bluff Saturday afternoon.

The Bison team committed eight costly turnovers which aided considerably in A&M-N's homecoming victory.

Harding scored first as midway through the first quarter the Bison mounted a drive going 74 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Tom Ed Gooden moved the offense downfield in chunks at a time with accurate passes to end Ronnie Peacock and flanker Harry Starnes. Arriving at the four, Alan Dixon carried across the right side for the six points and Gooden kicked the extra point.

A&M-N came back in seven plays after the kickoff to score on a 23-yard run by Wallace Francis. The extra point kick was off to the left, and Harding still led 7-6.

After another Lion touchdown, Terry Welch came in to quarterback the Bison and in 14 plays starting from the Harding 45, Welch led the team in for their second score with a pass to Ronnie Peacock from the four. Gooden kicked the extra point and Harding led 14-13 as the first half ended.

What had been a close game in the first half turned out to be a runaway as Harding failed to score another point and A&M-N rolled up 12 more points in the final half.

Fumbles and interceptions were disastrous to Harding, and the defense could not contain the big quick offense of the Lions.

Gooden completed 12 of 21 passes for 123 yards while quarterbacking, and Welch hit seven for 96 yards and one touchdown and teammate Starnes grabbed eight for 84 yards.

Harding's leading rusher of the day was Bill Watts with 74 yards and Dixon scrambled for 37 yards. Dixon also caught three passes for 20 yards and Steve Clevy caught two for 28 yards.

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Sub-T downs Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau defenders move in on a Sub-T runner in the championship flag football game of club competition. Sub-T won 16-12.

Bison keepers seek repeat performance in NAIA circuit

By Doug Shields

We're number one! In bowling, that is. This year Harding's bowling team will be going for its third consecutive national championship and its eighth consecutive AIC title.

To help prepare them for national competition, the bowlers participate in two conferences, the A.I.C. and the S.C.I.B.C.

Though they receive minimal recognition as national champions, the Harding bowlers have a great deal of leadership and desire to excel. All of the members of the team bowl at least three games a day to improve their timing. Competition for the five berths on the first team is very stiff.

There are five returning lettermen on the team. Dave Hudson, the captain and a junior, and senior Glenn Hamner are the current national doubles champions. Senior Ed Back, a two-year letterman, placed sixth individually in the National Tournament in Kansas City. Mitch Grubb, Tom Jones, and Lloyd Champion have one letter apiece, and helped to win the national crown last year.

By winning the national championship, the Bison bowlers and their coach, Mr. Ed Burt, have won a great deal of favorable recognition for Harding.

From the Sidelines

By Larry Brown

After being on the road last week, the Bison will be at Alumni Field tomorrow night to take on the Reddies of Henderson State College.

The Reddies are under new direction this year both in the coaching and in the coaching departments. With only seven returning starters, this is also a rebuilding year at Henderson.

Tomorrow night's game will be another tough one for Harding. In the Harding-Henderson confrontations since 1988, the Bison have come up with the winning combinations only twice. Both teams depended heavily on the ground game in last year's game.

On the cross country scene, tomorrow is the one we have all been waiting for . . . the AIC Championship in Conway.

With an open date last Saturday, the Harding Harriers took the opportunity to run over the five-mile championship course. It's a good course and one that will provide keen competition.

The cross country team has had a great deal of conditioning for tomorrow's race both physically and mentally. Harding is the only undefeated AIC team in dual meet competition, but don't sell the others short yet.

Other teams to watch will be U. of A-Mountain Home, UAM, A-State, and Hendrix. Last week in a triangular meet, UAM defeated both Hendrix and defending AIC champ Southern State.