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Chapel poll spurs voter registration drive

Four campus groups inaugurate drive for voters this fall

By Martha Townsend

The political science department, The Bison, the S.A. and KHCA radio are sponsoring a campus-wide voter's registration drive.

Research has already begun on the different requirements of the 50 states to see what needs to be done to get Harding students registered and to see what steps they should take to vote this November.

Thomas Howard of the political science department is steering this "thrust for democracy" which consists of volunteers from his classes.

The volunteers are divided into two committees: a research committee and a publicity committee.

Tentative plans are to ask White County's clerk to come on campus for a series of sessions to sign up those who haven't registered.

For those who have registered in their home state, information is being sought to find out the requirements of each state to apply for an absentee ballot.

Martha Townsend, junior, is heading the effort of The Bison. Mike Justus, junior, is leading the S.A.'s contribution. David Ransom, senior, is steering the production of KHCA.

'It happens, people need to know'; drug abuse to be discussed Oct. 13-14

By Beth Tucker

"It's happening here and people need to know it!", according to Harding College Drug Forum Chairman David McCluggage. Drug abuse will be the subject Oct. 13-14.

The Student Association, this year's sponsoring group, has appointed David McCluggage, junior, as chairman of the project. At this date McCluggage has scheduled three guest speakers "who promise an interesting and informative day."

Tentatively included on the day's agenda are Officer Bernard Redd, special agent in charge of Arkansas branch of the bureau of narcotics, and a student with a personal experience to share.

Keynote lecturer is Dr. A. S. Hume, associate professor in the



Racks up three Marks of Distinction

Bison goes First Class

An honor rating of First Class with three out of five Marks of Distinction was awarded last Friday to The Bison, Harding's student newspaper, by the

Associated Collegiate Press for the issues of spring '72.

Four out of five Marks of Distinction were required to receive the ultimate All-American award. The weekly which was judged in the 2000-1501 enrollment category, received the three marks for Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership and Physical Appearance.

ACP judge Evelyn Cox Dunsavage, a free-lance writer in Dallas and former member of the National Geographic Society Magazine's editorial staff, commented "Writing has a professional touch."

As to editorial leadership she wrote "You do some good in-depth things here — well-researched editorials." Her evaluation of The Bison's physical appearance was "clean — clear — neat."

The guidebook describes the First Class rating as indicating "an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards." The Bison amassed a total score of 3,740. The minimum for a First Class was 3,200.

Two-thirds of H. C. registered; few request absentee ballots

By Martha Townsend

While 64 per cent of Harding students have registered to vote, 90 per cent of those have taken no step towards applying for an absentee ballot, according to last Wednesday's chapel poll.

Roughly seven per cent of the student body has applied for an absentee ballot and three per cent disqualify because they are under 18.

The poll revealed that Arkansas rates first here in percentage of students. About 30 per cent of Harding students are from Arkansas. Texas comes next with ten percent, Missouri and Tennessee tie for third place with eight per cent and Louisiana is last among the top five with four per cent. Students from the 45 states and foreign citizens comprise the remaining 40 per cent.

Approximately 39 per cent of those registered to vote have done so in Arkansas. This includes some out-of-state and out-of-precinct students. About 61 per cent have registered in their home state or in a state other than Arkansas.

About 90 per cent of the student body is over 18-years-old and eligible to vote in the up-coming election. Out of this, 26 per cent have not registered to vote anywhere in the United States.

The poll showed that 24 per cent of the students are 18-years-old. Roughly 22 per cent are 19, 20 per cent are 20, 14 per cent are 21 and about ten per cent are over 21. Exact figures are not available, but going through the poll sheets it was noticed that a great deal more of the 18- and 19-years-olds had registered to vote than the students who are 20 through about 25.

It was even discovered that there are several people on the campus who are over 40 and have never registered to vote and who have never voted.

About 33 per cent have voted in previous elections. This includes students who have voted in this year's party primaries, city elections and state elections.

Because of chapel absences, wise guys and people without pencils, this poll cannot be 100 per cent accurate. More than 1600 were questioned, so it did cover the vast majority of the 2095 student population at Harding.

Justus urges sponsoring of Homecoming parade

By Kathy Burton

Treasurer Mike Justus moved in Monday's Student Association meeting that "the council get excited and sponsor a Homecoming parade" contrary to last year's resolution to eliminate parades.

The motion carried with the amendment that Justus be co-ordinator for this. He commented, "Since there was no parade last fall, I think enthusiasm has been regenerated toward an upgraded parade for this Homecoming weekend. Local people will be invited to sponsor floats; local bands will be added to march and perform; the route will be expanded; and a parade marshal like the big parades."

Bev Choate, sophomore women's representative, suggested that Camp Wyldewood remain as the traditional site of the Friday night of Homecoming weekend's chili supper, bonfire

and devotional. It had been previously suggested that the festivities be moved to the College Park.

Miss Choate also moved that the S.A. schedule a movie to coincide with the Oct. 27 performance of "Man of La Mancha" for students without Friday night tickets.

Other Homecoming motions carried were a reception for former S.A. members, that Miss Choate design the queen's float and that Junior Women's Representative Jo Stafford work with Sam Parker, KHCA sponsor and the cheerleaders on the Bison Stampede Pep Rally.

Student recommendations to the faculty for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were voted on in the closed meeting.

Seven selected for 'Animal Farm'

By H. K. Stewart

The seven-member cast was chosen last week for George Orwell's "Animal Farm", this semester's first reader's theatre production.

The cast includes Tom Estes, David Campbell, Richard Paine, Nanci Garner, Charles Martin, Mike Murrie and Becky Moore. John H. Ryan of the speech department is the director.

"Animal Farm" is a play in two acts adopted from Orwell's book. The story is a political satire in which a group of animals led by two pigs revolt against a farmer and take over his farm for themselves.

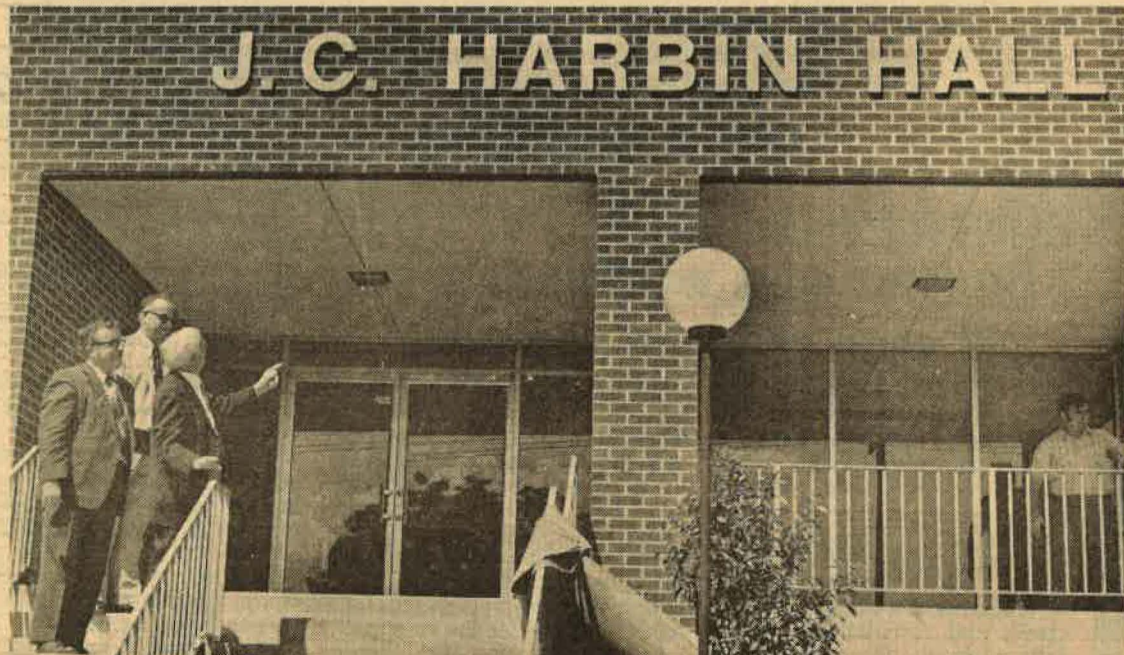
Record enrollment increases to 2,095

By Mackye Simpson

A big 2,095 enrollment number or this fall has broken all previous Harding records, according to Registrar Virgil Beckett.

This total includes 452 seniors, 527 juniors, 445 sophomores, 595 freshmen, 46 graduate students and 30 post-graduate and special students. Of the 2,095, 203 are transfer students.

This year's enrollment replaces a previous record of 2,060 set last fall.



Harbin dedicates hall

J. C. Harbin unveiled Wednesday afternoon the lettering on the new men's dormitory named for him at dedication ceremonies.

— Bison photo by Sewell

From the Editor's Desk:

Thoughtless sick cause campus epidemic

Jeers to Harding College! Thanks to one of you out there I'm spending the next three days in bed! I'm not the only one cooped up here with a throat and nose infection either — there's at least ten in my dorm alone bedded down for the day.

What's the reason? Well, we've caught this cold, see, from some Marvin or Mary Martyr, alias some ailing Hardingite, who has insisted upon attending all of his or her classes regardless of their physical condition. This sick super-student has contacted approximately 200 people in one day, thus spreading his germs to a large group of people, some of whom will come down with his illness because of his thoughtlessness.

Before this minute carelessness reaches epidemic proportions, something should be done. In Romans 12:1 when Paul urges us to present our bodies as a "living and holy sacrifice, acceptable to God," could this not mean keeping ourselves healthy — warding off unnecessary sickness-as well as abstaining from other unclean habits? I think so. But apparently a lot of you do not.

I've been to countless classes during my attendance here at

Letter . . .

Reader warns cheaters: 'God does not like this'

Dear Editor,

In a letter read in chapel this year was a testimony from a girl who said she has seen Christ walking down the sidewalks of the Harding campus. Though I too have seen Christ in the hearts and lives of students here and am proud of what this college stands for, I am fed up with a practice that claims an increasing number of participants with each passing examination. In my two years here at Harding I have yet to take a test during which there was no cheating.

The cheater, or "Satan of the classroom," really has it made here at Harding. The idea that the student body is made up of Christians and that, because of this, there will be no cheating has brought on too much trust and faith on the part of the faculty.

And what self-respecting member of the younger generation would stoop so low as to "fink" on one of his dishonest classmates? Anyone foolish enough to do that would be looked down on more than the cheater.

The cheating itself wouldn't bother me so much if it weren't done so openly and with so little guilt. Are the cheaters so foolish as to think that the instructor is the only one watching, or do they think that God is not going to hold them accountable for their actions until they graduate, go out into the world and then make the sudden transformation into adults? Am I mistaken, or isn't cheating wrong?

My first plea is to the faculty. Open your eyes! Although this is a Christian college there is cheating going on and you're making it temptingly easy.

Students have no trouble obtaining answers and many times complete tests from sections preceding their own. And as most instructors use the testing period to grade papers, students are seldom caught borrowing answers from their neighbor's paper.

I would encourage you to follow the example of Dr. Bill Williams who makes out two tests for each section, each alternate row getting a different test. This

eliminates the borrowing of answers. Different tests for each section would stop the dining-hall-discussions of tests. This would take most of the ease out of cheating, thus leaving only the hard-core bad guy to do his evil deeds.

To the students, how can we as Christians sit by while our brothers and sisters continue to do something that we know is wrong? I'm not saying that cheating will send them to hell, but it's sure not bringing them any closer to God. Let's all make a personal commitment to help remove this practice from our classrooms.

I'm not asking you to turn the cheaters in, but to go talk to them about it. Show him that as his friend and brother or sister in Christ you disapprove of his actions and you want him to stop. If he won't listen to you at least you've tried and that's the best you can do.

If you lack the fortitude it takes to confront him by yourself, go get a friend who already knows about the cheating and then go talk to him.

I myself am completely fed up with all the cheating that's been going on. I get very upset when after spending all hours studying for an exam I walk into the classroom and find several students openly reciting letter sequences rather than facts. The cheating going on during a test not only hurts my concentration, but as many teachers figure grades on the basis of a curve, it also hurts my grade.

I refuse to spend hour after hour covering material in preparation for a test when I have to compete with students who aren't honest and Christian enough to make it on their own. So far I've controlled myself and have not turned anyone in for cheating, but I'm making no such promise for the future.

Anyone who thinks they have the right to cheat and "ace" an exam at my expense may find themselves paying the price! So may advice is, if you cheat, maybe you'd better stop.

Name Withheld

Harding where the student next to me has miserably coughed or sneezed his way through the period, or tried to restrain from vomiting, seemingly unconscious of the precarious position in which he put his fellow classmates.

Also, there have been the sickies in the cafeteria serving lines who wipe noses on sleeves as they dish out our food. Then there's the case of the ill going to chapel, breathing and infecting a large portion of the student body unknowingly.

I wish to include the faculty in my attack, too. Many of my teachers, past and present, have insisted so vehemently on no extra cuts they have frightened students to the point where they are unable to distinguish between the excused and unexcused. Also I've been in classes where the teacher himself was so ill he could've dropped from the podium at any moment, yet managed to hang in there, fighting 'till the ring of the bell, breathing whatever he had to his captive listeners.

Now there are some of us who are especially susceptible to infections. I, for one, have leukemia, a cancer of the spleen and lymph glands, which affects my blood. While my body is working to combat the bad cells in me, my resistance to other germs is low — so I catch everything that comes along, generally. There are others on campus like me, and our goals in life are the same as all of you in good physical shape — to live.

Before you label me trite, I wish to offer some easily workable solutions which could make Harding a healthier place to live for the wonderfully well as well as the susceptibly sick.

1. Eat proper food for a balanced diet. Cafeteria menus are arranged by a dietician who knows what is good for you. If you can't figure what's proper to eat, try selecting as many different colored foods each meal. This should give you a healthy variety.

2. Get enough rest. Your bodies can take just so much, I know, I learned the hard way — pushing yourself to extremes to get things done doesn't cut it. Arrange your study time for each day.

Try for at least seven hours of sleep a night. You would be surprised at what all can be done if you just plan your time.

3. If you should feel like you're getting sick, start action immediately. If it's a cold coming on, start in on the aspirin and vitamin C. At least do something! Don't wait until you're a breathing body of infection to crawl over to the nurse's only to have a huge doctor bill and miss a week of classes.

Again take time out to rest. Your body needs a little time of its own to start recuperation processes to going.

4. If you should become really ill after taking all precautionary measures, call the nurse or go see her. Contrary to some beliefs, Mrs. Cox loves you and is concerned for your health and wants you to stay well. She has to be careful, though, of all the fakies out there, but if you're really sick she'll excuse you from classes and see that you get the proper medical treatment.

Please take care of yourselves! When your arm is broken you don't wait around for it to heal by itself do you? So why, when you get a cold or whatever, must you put off taking care of it? Think of all the people you come in contact with during the day and how many could absorb your sick germs while you're waiting for them to go away.

5. Possibly the most important thing is stay clean! Who was it that said "cleanliness is next to godliness?" Anyway, he had a good idea there . . . the cleaner we are the more apt we are to avoid catching or contacting anything dirty or infectious.

6. To the faculty especially: How about setting us an example? When you're sick why not stay in a day instead of making us miserable, too, along with you? Also if you must stress unneeded cuts, you might also point the futility in students coming to class when they physically are not able to.

7. Finally, if you don't think enough of yourselves to stay well for your own edification, think of all of us sickies out here who are susceptible to every type of infection. Most of us are doing our part in taking care of ourselves. So some on you guys — we want to live, too!

Jump on the health wagon, stay well, 'save the sickies', and yourselves!

R.S.

Absolutely Believing

Brunner says worthless dollar will soon collapse economy

By John Brunner

Because the dollar is worthless our economy will soon collapse.

"All the perplexities, confusions and distresses in America arise, not from defects in the constitution or confederation, not from want of honor or virtue, as much as from downright ignorance of the nature of coin, credit and circulation," wrote John Adams, in a letter to Thomas Jefferson.

Today we have a situation in our country that is not at all known by the great majority of the populus. All looks somewhat well. But, may I suggest that it is

the uneasy calm before the storm that will cause this great industrial nation to suffer worse than the years between 1929-1934.

Let me assure you that any of you who read the morning "gospel" or listen to the nitty nightly news have been reassured that all is well. Even honest Dick has promised that the economy is "on the upswing."

I have to say that either Richard Nixon sincerely does not realize what is happening or else he is a liar.

Now the specialists give you all the complicated explanations for (See Brunner P. 3)

The Realto

Horse waltzes to peace gifts

By John Bibee

Rockinghorse waltz — 3-4 time I'm immobile in a slowing peace, sitting like a chair — not wanting a piece of the action — just wanting closeness with God because it's the only existence worthwhile when I keep getting shot off the horse by every good and bad guy, no longer distinguishable — all futures end — the cockroaches crawl out of my dreams, the stained sheets.

How did I get here? All the pages of my history book are torn from the binding and I'm still gathering them together, to see what I mean, to see where God is. Here are a few pages relating to my religious history, quite unstuck and out of order, incomplete — swallowed nauseated toothpaste foam —

PAGE: it's a 21 pew salute salute — straight ahead, look straight ahead, back straight, rigid — my thoughts are driftwood — I pick up the driftwood and saw and force and build an easy chair so I can sit easy chair and never care holding out feelings — knock knock — a clockwork church, where do I fit — tick or tick or tock tock — the clock runs out and the mouse dies — stop, stopped.

PAGE: everyone saying and singing and shouting and screaming so many different things about Christ, about God and I'm assaulted by Media. I'm assaulted by names and types and times and regulations — insane monkeys chatter-chitter and how my voice sounds like their — my mouth full of marbles, I can't feel my teeth — everyone saying don't wait-tock tock — the store closes at 9:30 —

PAGE: Christian — I agree to that name — I am that Name — I passed all the requirements one-two-three-four-five-right up the ladder and making the big splash — not understanding the price tag — hey big spender — who's paying the price — Christ with unlimited credit — a blank check — is it endorsed? — by who — ah, yes faith — credit of unlimited love — I have a blank face — I don't know me — I can't endorse your check — I can't endorse myself —

PAGE: I am reduced to nothing, I left everything — there's no reason for lying anymore — I just don't know God or Christ — I finally pray from pain — things start to happen — what?

The pages end with reserved judgement. I prayed and they were answered and still are. I accept the answers. It's simple.

I think God. I know God exists. God with real love that I feel instead of other people and their descriptive words that never came through the media. But my faith is small. My knowledge is small. I do not know Jesus Christ or understand, but I know I will because I have faith.

The church doesn't seem as bad now. I can praise God even when forms and tradition seem to numb feeling. I don't dwell on the imperfections. It would help me or anyone to keep my mind on what's wrong.

It's finding where I fit. How I can be a clay vessel. I can't be a vessel though, unless I'm sure what I'm being a vessel for. I admit I'm weak and it doesn't bother me now because I know it takes time to get strong in faith.

I feel out of place and quiet when I'm around people with big plans, because I used to think I should think big BIG. But I accept the faith I have glad and each day-each day is better — but, ooooh — catch a sermon by the tongue and if he hollers, there's no need to run — be kind to the gift horse, such a beautiful neck.

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what amounts to a very simple problem. It is the privately owned and controlled "Federal" Reserve bankers and international banking interests who are stealing your wealth for worthless, created, paper and ink money. Did you know that the sandwich "slug" quarter has an intrinsic value of about 2.1-2 cents?

You hear today that the dollar, no longer backed by gold or silver, is being released from an "arbitrary" value so that it can float to its own level. Well, within a few months our dollar will be floating like toilet paper in a tornado.

Right now I know that the odds are a million to one that you haven't believed a word I have said. I don't blame you. I rejected any concept of, shall I call it . . . an international subterfuge, for over a year before I even began to study the situation.

May I propose that you read *Tragedy and Hope*, by Professor Carroll Quigley of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University. This 1,300-page book discusses the international banking organization.

He states, "I know of the operations of this network because I have studied it for 20 years and was permitted for two years, in the early 1960's to examine its papers and secret records. I have no aversion to it or to most of its aims and have, for much of my life, been close to it and to many of its instruments.

"I have objected, both in the past and recently, to a few of its policies . . . but in general my chief difference of opinion is that it wishes to remain unknown, and I believe its role in history is significant enough to be known."

If you do not wish to wade through this book, Dr. Cleon Skousen of Brigham Young University has reviewed it in his book, *The Naked Capitalist*.

One of the most recent books that have come out is, *None Dare Call It Conspiracy*, by Gary Allen.

The best book for understanding the economics behind today's money situation is Robert L. Preston's book, *How to Prepare for the Coming Crash*.

As a Christian you have the responsibility of grasping an understanding of the problems that face our nation today.

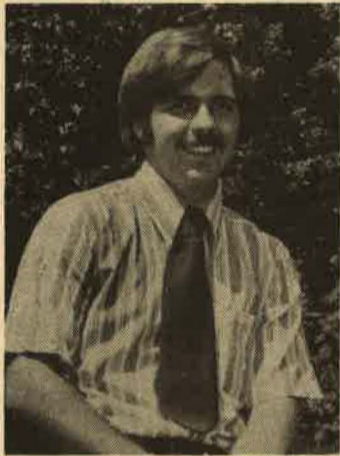
Thomas Jefferson stated, "If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of currency, first by inflation, then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children will wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered."

I'm not asking you to believe a word that I've said, but only to search and seek out truth so that your witness for Jesus Christ might have meaning in this world. It is to you whom Christ has given the potential to be the stabilized rock in this frenzied river of survival.



Galaxy stops cars for Sunshine School

Galaxy social club's Vice President Marc Muncy stopped traffic Saturday on Race Street at the light to collect money for the Sunshine School for mentally retarded children.—Bison Photo by Estes



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Zilch photos show beauty, wetness of Sat. float trip

By Beverly Choate

A group of 100 Harding people go on a float trip down Arkansas' Buffalo River, and there's not even a picture in *The Bison*. Aside from the fact that there was no one there with the right water-proof equipment for taking news photos, there are other good reasons for not running a picture.

Sleepiness and anticipation met in front of the American Heritage Center at 7 a.m. last Saturday. Students and friends got into their cars and moved out for a two-hour drive. Some laughed, others dozed, while the rest observed the countryside.

Morning sun filtering through the trees reflected on the signs of the small mountain towns . . . Rosebud . . . Morning Sun . . . Quitman . . . and of course, Leslie (pop. 563).

Empty canoes numbering 50 along the river were soon filled with excitement, apprehension, mischievous spirits and lots of friendliness encased in people of all shapes and sizes (there were also some freshmen).

A river, running low because of a dry summer accepted the intrusion of aluminum crafts. Sometimes it would seem to push up a rock in the course of the canoe intentionally to upset the navigators, thereby having the pleasure of seeing them walk on its slimy bed to get the boat afloat again.

Insects buzzing and the rippling of water along the rocks were sounds that were mixed with the crashing and colliding of canoes and the corny jokes like "Hi! How oar ya?"

An old zinc mine on the side of a mountain brought out the spelunker in some and the poet in others. One could walk with caution, into into a cave-like, dark, dank world feeling the coolness of nature's finest type air-conditioner.

From one of the blackest parts of cavern, a few steps could be taken to view from the darkness an opening that contrasted sharply with bright sunlight and colorful tree limbs.

Hours on the river were full of things like chemistry teachers spilling innocent paddlers into the water.

Twenty people travelling 20 miles in the back of a big truck, hollered "duck!" every time the driver got close to low boughed trees.

Red, orange, blue, purple were moving in the clouds as the sun set on the mountains.

How can a photograph do justice to a day like that?

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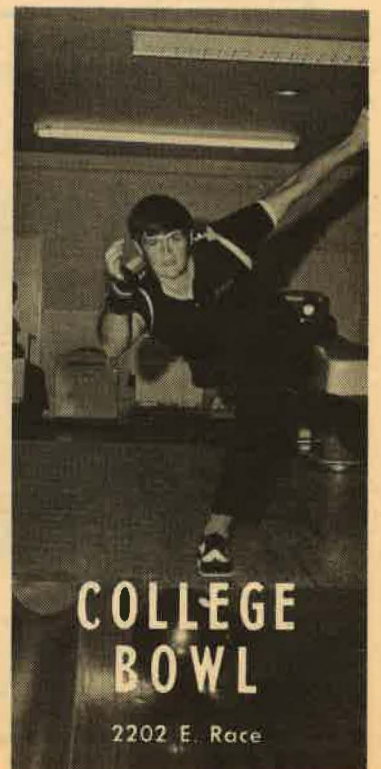
Says

**WE WILL REPLACE THE
BUTTONS WE BREAK OFF.**

Mr. McDaniel says, "Come by and see us,
everybody in the 'In Crowd' does."

CONVENIENT

Next to Swimming Pool



Bisons stomp Majors, 47-7

By Ken Beck

Harding raced to its second season win Saturday afternoon with a 47-7 shellacking against Millsaps as junior quarterback Tom Ed Gooden connected on 5 of 10 passes for 147 yards to lead the Bison offensive attack.

The Bisons scored three times in the first quarter as the first touchdown came on a 22-yard pass play from Gooden to Harry Starnes. Fullback Ted Walters accounted for the next TD with a run from the two and Gooden kicked the extra point for a 13-0 score.

Jack Barber ended the quarter's scoring with a 65-yard run and the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Early in the second quarter Gooden hit Barber with a pass and the sophomore receiver ran 63 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Gooden made the point after.

Millsaps' only score came with 4:22 left in the half on a 13-yard pass play from Majors quarterback Dale Keye to Sonny Aldy.

Before the half ended Harding made it 33-7 as Gooden ran for a first down, then found Barber open once more for a large gain pass to set up another two-yard TD run for Walters.

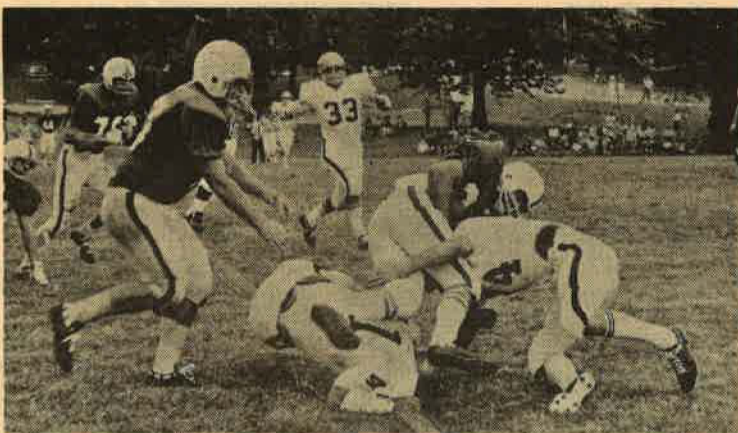
Alan Dixon sprinted for a 69-yard touchdown run with 12:26 in the third quarter and Gooden kicked the extra point as Harding led 40-7.

With rain pouring down at the beginning of the final quarter Harry Starnes fumbled a punt to allow a Millsaps recovery on the 45. Defensive halfback Steve Hinds then came up with an interception to halt any Major scoring opportunity at the 35.

Harding's final score came with 2:30 left in the game as Rick Sammons went in from the 10 and Gooden made his fourth extra point kick of the game as Harding won, 47-7.

This weekend Harding plays its third non-conference foe in Kirksville, Mo. against defending

champions of their conference, Northeast Missouri State, a NCAA team.



"Bubba" Hopkins (64) and Russell Beene (41) put the stop on a Millsap runner in the 47-7 Bison win. — Bison photo by Brannon

Bald baby bulls invade football

By Doug Shields

There is a group of incurable addicts loose on the Harding campus.

Easily identifiable by their onionhead hairstyle, the freshman football players are incurably addicted to the game of football. Dedicated, confident and enthusiastic, the freshmen make up about one-third of the 62-man squad.

Few people have an interest they are willing to practice in the summer heat twice a day and also two or three hours every day after classes. Few have an interest they are willing to

physically hurt for or submit to a rough initiation whose details are beyond the scope of this newspaper.

The first-year men have varied backgrounds. Three are from here in Searcy and one, Dwight Millet, comes all the way from Canada. They major in anything from pre-med to girls.

Ted Walters, a second-semester transfer from Abilene, Tex. started at fullback and David Cooke started in place of the injured Clarence Hicks at noseguard.

As the night wore on and Harding's score ran up, all of the players saw action. Lanny Davenport suffered a knee injury on a first-half kickoff. James Jamison and Steve Kellar picked off Kangaroo passes, and Jeff Smith passed well including a touchdown strike to Jackie Alston. Adrian Hickmon, Derrell Pepper, Randy Miller and others made strong showings in the line.

Learning a new system of football and getting used to college at the same time isn't easy. Only four freshmen — Ted Walters, Randy Miller, Jackie Alston and David Cooke — are on scholarship.

Cross country wins second meet in Saturday rain

By Larry Brown

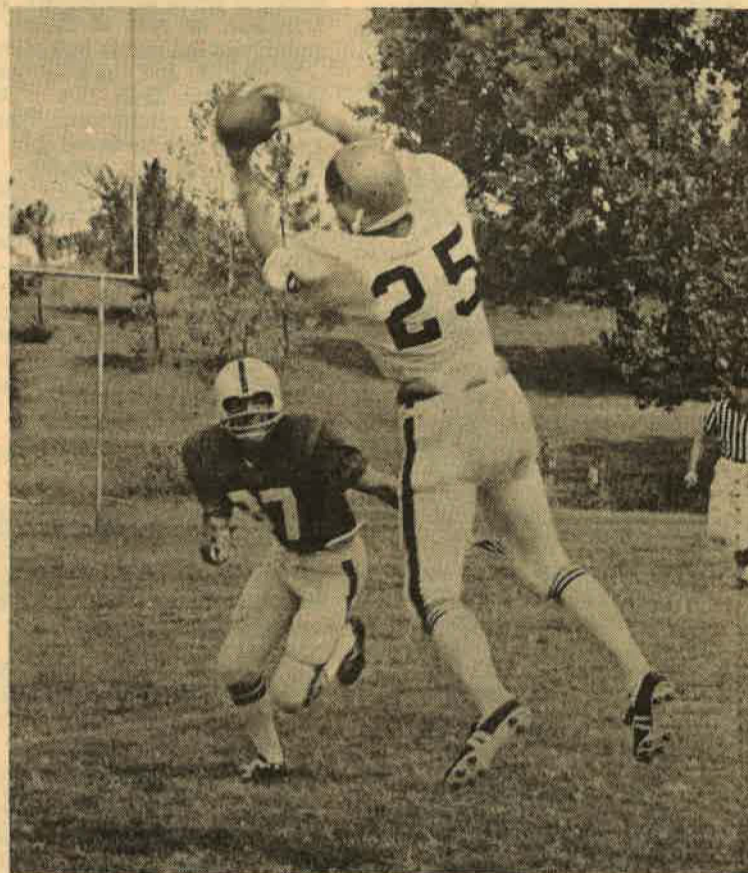
Despite plenty of sunshine at Harding, it rained all day in Arkadelphia last Saturday as the Bison cross country team collected its second and third season wins. A low score of 27 put Harding ahead of Ouachita Baptist University with 41 and Henderson State College with 65.

As in the last meet, the course was short and flat so the group of 29 runners were off quickly. OBU ran in a good four-man group near the front for most of the 3.5 miles. Harding led by Geary, Jacoby and Bellis moved ahead of the OBU group and Meservey squeezed in ahead of the OBU fourth man.

Hurting the OBU score considerably were Embry, McGee and Woodruff who, along with a Henderson runner, got in ahead of the Ouachita fifth man.

The meet was won by Koonce of Henderson State College but the remainder of his team was below 12th place.

An interesting statistic, worthy of note, is the seven man time spread for different meets. In last week's meet with SSC, the spread was 2:03; in Saturdays meet with OBU and HSC, the spread was down to only 0:46.



Jack Barber (25) makes a leaping catch in the Major game where Barber scored two touchdowns. — Bison photo by Burton

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