C. B. ’s gave ‘a whole lot of soul’ on Harding

By Martha Townsend

"What do they want from the Cornelius Brothers? Don’t ask what they want, but they can get a whole lot of soul for about an hour and a half!"

These words heralded across Harding’s large auditorium last Friday night as Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose hit Harding with “the biggest batch of soul” that has been seen on campus in quite a while.

The C. B.’s are a family music group from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Carter Cornelius, spokesman, said, “The group is from Fort Lauderdale, but records in Miami. We got started recording in Miami. Actually, we got our biggest start in Fort Lauderdale, but not too many know it as of now. They will, though.”

There are 15 children in the Cornelius family, 10 boys and five girls. They average about 15 years of age. Two are married, Carter and Eddie, the two male singers. There are six in the group: one on the saxophone, one on the congo, and four singers. The night of the concert Billie Jo, the newest addition to the group, was ill and couldn’t make the performance.

The family has been playing “like always,” but they have had a break only about four and a half year. Nine years ago, they were known as the Spiltones. Ever since their recording days, however, they have been known as The Cornelius Brothers. The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose and now they are The Cornelius Brothers, Sister Rose and Billie Jo.

The C. B.’s have been on tour for almost six months and will continue until two weeks before Christmas when they will return home for a vacation. They will begin again at the new year, when they will also be getting ready for a TV show. C. Cornelius said, “We have been touring so long and so constantly, I don’t know where we were last!”

When asked what his reaction was when he learned that Harding was “a Bible college,” he said, “I didn’t know what to do. We have played once before, but like it’s been a long time. It has been about two years since we have played it. We didn’t know what to expect. If they wanted us as what we are, you know. So we figured we’d take a chance. Worked out fine.”

The singer said that they didn’t change the program for Harding’s audience. “We did it just like usual,” he said. “Except for alet of the conversation. We are used to playing clubs.” He said that it was a “nice audience. Best we have played in a long time.”

The soul family performed eight vocal numbers during their concert and one for an encore. The songs were “Signed, Sealed, Delivered,” “Gonna Be Sweet For You,” “Love the One You’re With,” “Proud Mary,” “Just My Imagination,” “Don’t Ever Be Lonely,” “It’s Too Late to Turn Back Now” and “Treat Her Like a Lady.”

The back-up group — a drummer, two guitarists, a congo player and a saxophonist — introduced the singers with a theme. (See Cornelius p. 6)

Griet Fair
2nd Floor Art Center

Monday - Tuesday

By Susan Bradley

“Jesus and the Church” will be the theme of next week’s forty-ninth Annual Thanksgiving Lectureship at Harding.

There will be various speeches during the four-day lecturership by speakers and some members of the Harding faculty. The theme will be portrayed through theme lectures, forums and classes.

Jimmy Lovell of Palm Verdes Estates, Calif., will speak tonight on “Faith in Action.” He edits the monthly “Action” newspaper. Stanley Spilger, who specializes in high school and college youth, is a Texan now living in St. Louis and will speak Wednesday on “The Jesus Movement, Then and Now.”

Richard Rogers, a minister in Lubbock, Tex., is author of several books and has preached in several foreign countries. His topic will be “The Bridge of Christ.” Ray L. Beeson, minister of the Maldeval Church of Christ at Little Rock, will explore “The Ancient Church in a Modern Age—Does It Speak to Our Present Moral Problems?”

Eddie Cloer of Rogers, Ark., has conducted 150 meetings and youth meetings, and will speak on a forum concerning the Ancient Church in a Modern Age. "Is It Relevant to Our Youth?"

LeRoy Wood is superintendent of Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. His topic is "Benevolence." Dr. Jack F. Lewis, professor at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, will discuss "Inspiration and Authority of the Bible" and will conduct slide lectures on the Holy Land, "Sacred Sites on the Gospels." Tom Sibley, a former denominational preacher from New Orleans, will talk on "The Grace of God." After being a denominational preacher for seven years, he now spends most of his time speaking for youth groups, Bible conferences and meetings. Marge Green, a housewife in Bloomington, Ill., has the topic "Spiritual Enrichment.”

J. T. Marlin of Hereford, Tex., has given 2500 lectures on Bible lands and conducted 255 gospel meetings, will speak on "The Body of Christ." James Mottell has the subject "The Spirit of Love." He is minister of Park Ave. congregation in Memphis and is on the Advisory Board of Freed-Hardeman and International Bible College of Florence, Ala.

L. O. Sanderson, who retired in 1967 after 33 years of local preaching work and now writes hymns, conducts meetings eight months a year and writes Bible study materials, will deliver "Heartfelt Religion."

"The Second Coming of Christ" is the Thursday theme lecture of Associate Professor of Bible Jerry Jones. Harrell D. Davidson will hold forth on "Metaphors of the Church" in a theme forum.

He is minister of Fifth and Sixth Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

S. A. designs Friendly Week, smiles to follow Thanksgiving

By R. K. Stewart

Faculty friendliness is the emphasis of the Nov. 27 – Dec. 1 Friendly Week sponsored by the Student Association.

It is hoped that the faculty will open up to their classes and tell a little bit about their lives and backgrounds.

Plas are still in the mill for some of the activities in mind. However, the events which have been finalized include a Belle and Beau Showcase Monday night, open house of women’s dormitories Tuesday night, special church services centered around friendliness in the gym Wednesday night, men’s dormitory open house Thursday night and a yeoum Friday night.

As part of the idea of faculty-student friendliness a list is going to be posted on which teachers can sign their names and list odd jobs they need done, then students can sign up to help.

Participation by everyone in the Harding community is essential for friendly week’s success.

Smile.
Daylight saving forever? Yes, America

By Steve Hostetler

"Painless! You aslept?"

"No, I always study in the dark. Jonathan, I'm half way through that last math problem. We wake me up every night?"

"Hey, man, don't get sore at your roommate. Look what Bert-Bert was throwing away."

"Old sweater and that black book you go to bed?"

"No, c'mon, look, those are old issues of The Bison."

"What's the big deal?"

"It was the old news sheet of Harding - discontinued awhile back. It seems no one wanted to read it. Don't know why, some of these Letters to the Editor are hilarious! And those editorial s. . . . "Lemme see . . . Letters to the Editor . . . boy, here's your one about girls' skirt lengths. Ahh! This is rich! And look for that one next, this is definitely Stone Age."

"Are now, don't knock it just cause it's old. They tried hard back then, too."

"Well why all the hassle 'bout skirts? No one ever said a word!"

"Yeah, they did. One of my teachers was talking to us about the book it was then. The chicks could wear any color jeans after 3:30 and blue jeans on Druid holidays."

"Druid holidays? When was that?"

"No one knew, so they arbitrarily said Saturdays. It was just like Cinderella's pumpkin, at 3:30 - BAM packed."

"Ach! They had it rough then. Didn't they have to have chaperones on dates and specified times to be in and have to eat fish on Fridays?"

"Yeah, I think so."

"Time passes - lights out "Jonathan . . ."

"Yeah."

"What did you figure they had those type of rules back then?"

"I mean, I can see skirts would be immodest, I've seen pictures."

"I dunno, Pose. Seems to me they just thought opposite than today."

"How's that?"

"Well, just how I figured skirts were decent."

"You serious? What about the backside of those skirts?"

"I wrote letters to the editor."

"Man, the primitive mind . . . so they made 'em wear skirts, huh?"

"Yeah, helped. Same, really. Seems like they could've let us, up a little Christianity."

Jon discovers Bison, roomies ponder skirts

By John Bibee

"They kinda thought about Christianity different than we do, didn't they?"

"Uh-huh, Y'know, you had to look like a 'Christian', and after a while, when you get so busy tryin' to keep looks right, it was a whole lot easier to forget about the reality of Christ in your life."

"Nicht veranstalt. Go over that again."

"Your Christianity was a reaction to environment, to whatever was happening around you. If you looked at the school system which was supposed to be an example of righteousness, you couldn't help but get riled at the incon sistencies and double standards and limitations."

"But there wasn't anything to be done, hence, freshman idealism was shot down in flames and senior apathy could be detected at the polls. A lot of people just left. Even Jesus couldn't have made it on campus."

"Huh? Why so?"

"Editor's note: This marks the end of The Bison's coverage for the year of Harding's eternal skirt-length saga. We feel that all sides have been exhausted in print. Thank you for your opinions."

The Realty

By John Bibee

The Reagan Administration has prohibited the sale of nuclear weapons to any nation, thus terminating the arms race and averting the possibility of a global nuclear holocaust. This is a step in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go to achieve peace in the world. Let's work together to make the world a better place for our children and grandchildren.
Respect decreases in phrases; language reflects 'open minds'

By Allen Black

"And the Lord said to Job: 'Shall a fault-finder contend with the Almighty?'" Job 40:1-2

Even a slight realization of the nature of our God calls forth respect, reverence and awe. The people of God in ancient times didn't know how the Hebrew word "Yahweh" was originally spoken.

Twentieth century thinking has "come a long way." What is paradoxed as "open-mindedness" is often a test tube attitude that wants to put the Almighty on trial. Even as Christians, it's very easy to slip into the role of a critic reviewing the actions of his Maker.

A Christian community like Harding has some special problems in the matter of reverence. We speak about religion so frequently that we run the risk of letting the word "God" become a mere noun that fills in the appropriate blanks in our sentences. This is the old problem of familiarity chasing away significance. We must make a deliberate attempt to combat it.

Another special problem that confronts us is the use of such phrases as "got the Spirit." With such flippant use of the Holy Spirit's name flowing around it's difficult to keep one's head high enough above water to remember that the Spirit is a divine personality.

Sometimes — possibly because religion penetrates everything around us so deeply — we even unintentionally spout off pure silliness. Sometimes Christians would be better off with their mouths shut. "Then Job answered the Lord: 'Behold, I am of small account; shall I speak then? I lay my hand on my mouth."' 40:3-4

C. S. Lewis has wit and wisdom in his course of life, already renowned as a great writer and literary expert, found that he had to bow before Christ in order to be truly intellectual and honest. Lewis' uniqueness in this respect has left us some veritable literary gems. For he did not after becoming a Christian lose his literary skill and reputation, rather he used these to express the new, truthful perspective he had found. The finished product might be best described by the two words wit and wisdom.

Lewis' wisdom is very evident in his nonfiction, chiefly Mere Christianity, The Problem of Pain, Miracles and The Abolition of Man. In these he supports Biblical Christianity with piercing discernment in the world of thought. And yet, Lewis is not because he is a great thinker, but a practical one — his principles are extremely down-to-earth, and are made easy to understand by lucid analogies. Lewis' wit is aided by the application of this wisdom in his fiction, such as The Screwtape Letters, The Great Divorce, his trilogy and the Narnia series. In these we have fiction unequalled by anything in our century, because it is fiction built on a Christian world view. Lewis not only brings across sound principles, but in the process, delights the reader with his imagination.

This is just a bare sketch of C. S. Lewis' work, for in his lifetime he wrote a prodigious amount of literary gems. But any of his writings for the Christian are excellent reading.

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FOGHAT

Nov. 17, 1972

THE HARDING BISON, Seavoy, Ark. 3
Misses Vance, Endel, Kelly plan Christmas weddings

Vance-Taylor set marriage in Paducah, Ky., on Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Vance of Paducah, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter Janis Kaye to Richard Neale Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Taylor of Florence, Ala.

Miss Vance is presently a senior at Harding where she is majoring in dietetics. She is a member of the Theta Psi social club and the American Home Economics Association.

Taylor is a senior accounting major serving his second year as The Bison business manager. He is a member of Galaxy social club, Omicron Delta, Pi Gamma Phi, Delta Mu Delta, and was elected to Who’s Who in American colleges and Universities for 1972.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding at the Central Church of Christ in Paducah.

Endel-Gates plan nuptials for Dec. 30 in El Dorado

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Endel of El Dorado announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sonya, to Harold Gordon Gates III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon Gates, Jr. of Memphis.

Miss Endel, a graduate of El Dorado High School, is a sophomore majoring in dietetics. She is a member of the Tri-Kappa social club.

Gates received his B.A. degree from Harding in 1972. He was a member of TNT social club. He is now teaching and coaching at Harding Academy in Memphis.

The couple will be married on December 30 at the Hillsboro Street Church of Christ in El Dorado.

The couple will reside in Memphis following their honeymoon.

Dec. 29 wedding scheduled for Kelly-McKechnie vows

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Angela Kelly to Bill McKechnie by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Ralph Kelly, of Monett, Mo. and the late Mr. Kelly. McKechnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKechnie of Centralia, Ill.

Miss Kelly is a 1969 graduate of Monett High School, and is presently a senior at Harding majoring in speech therapy. She also is a member of the Tri-Kappa social club.

McKechnie was graduated from Centralia High School and attended Harding for two years where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa. He received his degree in political science from Illinois State University in Bloomington and is presently employed by Sohio Oil Company in Centralia.

Plans are being completed for a December 29 wedding at the Monett Church of Christ.

GRAND OPENING

Friday, November 17

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Seniors sum up student teaching

By Mackye Simpson

From the ridiculous to the sublime, from the depths of despair to the heights of exhilaration, according to Lynn Elkins, student teaching can be traumatic or exhilarating, according to Lynn Elkins, student teaching can be traumatic or exhilarating.

Miss Elkins, Beka Woods and Sidney Deener third graders. Miss Elkins finds student teaching both exhilarating and traumatic.

"Miss Elkins" is affectionately known as "Miss Elkins" by her students. She should know — it happened to her, while the junior high level. He teaches boys' P.E., one Bible class and helps coach football and basketball. To him the most rewarding part of this semester is "the experience I'm gaining."

When questioned as to the value of the teaching block, all three said that while it has its bad points, there have been no suitable alternatives suggested and that for the most part it is a beneficial period.

Elkins, Beka Woods and Sidney Deener Elementary School.

These and other questions concerning practice teaching were discussed with Turner. Sidney Deener third graders.

"The supervised teaching atmosphere for the student teacher is assigned, a process which would provide the best working atmosphere for the student teacher, and more psychology and special education courses before the supervised teaching.

"The two elementary ed. majors agreed with Turner's statement that "the worst part is having your supervising teacher sitting in the back of the room, and that, although it may be necessary it probably doesn't give the supervisor a very accurate picture because of the nov­

"Suggestions for improvement included having assigned teachers checked and interviewed by supervising teachers before a student teacher is assigned, a process which would provide the best working atmosphere for the student teacher, and more psychology and special education courses before the supervised teaching.

Under Harding's present program, student teachers go into the classroom with little or no knowledge of how to deal with disturbed or slightly handicapped children that are found in the normal class.

"If you're teaching in public schools rather than going into special education, you're in a situation where you have to work because of the nature of the children who are in the room."

"I definitely won't teach next year," she said.

"What were the factors influencing these decisions? Miss Elkins puts the emphasis on the personnel with whom she has worked.

"If your teacher is enthusiastic and you agree with her methods, it really makes a difference."

Other factors which help student teachers enjoy their semester are the schools they are assigned to, the materials they have to work with and the personnel with whom they work. Miss Woods said she is really encouraged by all the teachers at McRae Elementary where she teaching, "They all try to help," she commented.

Curly Turner, a physical education major, is practice teaching at Harding Academy at the junior high level. He teaches boys' P.E., one Bible class and helps coach football and basketball. To him the most rewarding part of this semester is "the experience I'm gaining."

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What Searcy wants, she gets: Rialto movies

By Babyn Smith

Discover Searcy '72. Meet Snopy, Kotch, free butterflies and a wealthy duck. Where? At Searcy's Rialto Theater on West Race you can meet the world, or at least view someone else's ideology of living in an approximate two-hour span.

According to Lee Nichols, the Rialto's new manager of about seven weeks, the theater is being upgraded — both internally and externally.

Internally, besides the physical redecorating, films are on the upswing as Nichols, formerly a theater manager in Columbia, Mo., is trying "to feel the people of Searcy out" to discover what they want to see.

In searching Searcy, Nichols has come to consider Harding's feelings, because "the pulse of Searcy is Harding College," he said, and is out "to see what they want."

The type of pictures he chooses are largely G-Gp, with the exception of a few R-rated shows. "I am anti-X," Nichols said, "and semi-anti-R, depending on the language and amount of sex."

He pointed out that he is trying to bring family shows to the Rialto with the exception of the best sellers, The Godfather, The French Connection, etc. which he believes the people are entitled to see.

Perhaps the newest addition to the Rialto's activities since Nichols' arrival has been the children's matinee on Saturday afternoon featuring such MGM shows as Zebra in the Kitchen. "Movies for the theater are booked about six weeks in advance," Nichols said, "and are usually run for about three or four days."

Films scheduled through the next month include Tales from the Crypt, The Last of the Red Rialto's activities since Nicholas has come to visit over 65 different countries with their nomadic singing and dancing performing for such organizations as the USO and the Fifth War Loan Drive.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium. There will be no admission charge, but reservations must be made with student I.D. cards.

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Harry Starnes catches a 13-yard touchdown pass from Tom Gooden in the closing minutes of the first half to make Harding’s lead 35-7. — Photo by Bisson

Sportsverein

Nov. 17, 1972

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 7

Harding fumigates UAM Boll Weevils, 56-7

By Ken Beck

It was score-at-will time for the Harding College Bison last Saturday in Monticello as the team demolished the UAM Boll Weevils, 56-7. In doing so they became the winningest team that Harding has ever had as they established an 8-1 season record. A conference victory tomorrow with the State College Bears will give the Bisons a share of the AIC lead with Southern State who dumped Arkansas Tech, 21-3, Saturday night.

On the first play of the game Soane Dixon went 80 yards for a touchdown, and in the second quarter he squirmed into the end zone for two more. Finishing the game with 176 yards he set a new school record in rushing in a season.

In the first quarter freshman fullback Ted Walters scored on a 1-yard plunge, and Terry Welch kicked his second of five PAT’s for the day to give the Bisons a 14-0 lead.

After Dixon’s two touchdowns in the second quarter the Weevil’s Tom Gooden connected a 13-yard touchdown pass to flanker Harry Starnes and Harding led 26-0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter Gooden threw his second touchdown pass of the game to tight end Steve Clary on an 8-yard toss.

Then in the final quarter freshman Jack Aiston ran a touch- down in from the Monticello 30, and Gooden kicked the extra point.

Harding’s last score came on a 26-yard run by junior Alec Pet- way who had had two 3-yard carries before his TD scamper.

With their 56-7 win Saturday the Harding squad which was ranked ninth in the NCAA last week dropped to one of the top ten. Their last game of the regular season will be tomorrow night at Alumni Field.

By King Buchanan

As two more champion cross country runners, Tim Geary and John Ratliff, end their last season at Harding, one could almost imagine the inevitable scene that would take place between these two. It would be a cold, late, November afternoon and Ratliff would be finishing a mile work-out just as the sun is reaching that bright orange stage near the horizon. They would probably put on their sweat bottoms and as they talked about the end of the season, how much they had accomplished together and they would begin to remember.

They would remember each other, their team mates, the games, where they could chew on grass and remember. They would remember such things as the Harding Invitational in 1969, one of the first races they ran in together, when Geary came in twelfth and Ratliff came in fourteenth. Then they would smile remembering the AIC Championship Meet later that year when Geary won second and Ratliff third.

Remembrances would pop in as fast as they could. They would remember their victory over Austin College when they ran 15 miles and when you finish running that is about the 1 mark. Two random thoughts would pop in: "It is a great feeling to run 15 miles and when you finish running that is about the 1 mark." "There is no other sport in the world like running and there is nothing more natural to man." "It is a great feeling to run 15 miles and when you finish running that is about the 1 mark."

Times that would reach into hours could be quickly recalled that were concerned with one or the other trying in some way to help the other. When thinking about a "best" meet, Geary’s mind would wander back to the Monroe, Louisiana Meet last year where he ran six seconds faster than he ever had before and Ratliff’s mind delightfully might touch and remember back to the subject of this year’s AIC Championship Meet which was won in the company of one, himself.

They have been patient and listen as the other told of the past running achievements before Harding. Ratliff would conclude with his winning third in the state meet in high school and Geary would solemnly admit that the competition in high school on the west coast was just as tough as anywhere in the nation.

Then they would think as to what they will be doing and both agree that running is their aim. Ratliff plans to work with counseling in Nebraska or Ohio and Geary is planning on graduate work in Florida or Southern California according to the running opportunities afforded.

After they had muddled their past over together they would get up quietly and go home, never to receive much more from their alma mater than recognition in chapel during announcements. Not everyone will be able to catch Ratliff and Geary as this moment comes and goes, but do not miss the moment if you are their last year when you will be able to thank those non-recipients of scholarships for being champions for Harding and giving the Harding student body something to place their pride in, rightfully so.

Bison continue on the road for AIC championship

Ratliff would remember in 1971 when he not only won the AIC Championship Meet, but that year Harding won the championship, too.

Ratliff would remember in 1971 when he not only won the AIC Championship Meet, but that year Harding won the championship, too.

They would re-evaluate their reasons for running great distances and think of those reasons as fast as they could say them. "Knowing that I am able to do something a lot of others can not do and being best at it too." "There is no other sport in the world like running and there is nothing more natural to man." "It is a great feeling to run 15 miles and when you finish running that is about the 1 mark."
HC Harriers run away as AAU champion

By Larry Brown

The Bison harriers run away Saturday with the Arkansas Amature Athletic Union Cross Country Championship.

In a recent performance of last year, John Ratliff captured the first place individual honors. Ratliff covered the muddy 5-mile course in 25:34. Molancon, an unattached runner, was close on his heels in 25:35. The closest team challengers were Hank Braze of John Brown University with a time of 26:28 and teammate Roger Low in 25:41.

Harding's second man was Tim Garry, fourth, twenty-six, followed by Mason, sixth-two; Jacoby, seventh-twelve; Mead, ninth-seventeen; Bellis, tenth-twenty-six; and Woodruff, eleventh-twenty-six.

Also running for Harding were Spenhfield thirteen, Embry fourteenth, Brown sixteenth, Taylor seventeenth, McGee eighteenth, Sewell twentieth, Welch twentieth-first, McClarty twenty-third, and Holloway twenty-fifth.

Harding was in bad shape heading into the last 300 yards of the 4-mile race when Jacoby outkicked Fowler of JBU to pick up a place and Woodruff out sprinted Shaffer of JBU to the finish. Fowler and Shaffer were JBU's fourth and fifth men. Those two shifts in places brought the team championship over to Harding's side. The same thing could have occurred all along the line too, since JBU and Harding almost alternated placed.

Tim Henry who finished third in the Bison Rooster Invitational for Southern State finished only 16 seconds behind Garry but he was JBU's only representative. Bob Kelly who finished well in the invitational was JBU's lone representative.

Next weekend, Harding will head into the NAIA National Cross Country Championships and tough competition riding a 37-2 season record. Losses were the result of an earlier JBU victory and the invitational loss to Southwest Missouri State University. Harding did have an unblemished record against all the AIC schools last year. The Bison harriers finished twenty-sixth among 45 colleges and universities in the NAIA competition.

See Bisons take AIC tomorrow

Memphis' Tony Feller (78) exhibits daring Bison defense by pulling down Mississippi College's man behind the line of scrimmage. Tomorrow's AIC battle versus the Bisons marks the last home game of the '72 season—harring the rumor of invitational play-offs. —Photo by Herman West

'72 roundballers bounce onto courts

By Doug Shields

The 1972 Bison basketball team is already one day old. The Bisons played yesterday their longtime rivals, The Bisons of David Lipscomb, in Nashville. Coming off a fast finish last season, the Bisons hope to avoid a repeat of last year's early season woes. Three starters — Fred Dixon, a 6'7" junior, Tim Vich, a 6'2" sophomore, and Joe Matthews, a 6'5" senior, return to provide a nucleus for a small, fast team. Jamie Cowley, a 5'9" junior and last season's number one substitute, will also start. The fifth position was still up for grabs as this article went to press.

Larry Agasa, a 6'4" junior transfer from OVC, and Randy Reynolds, a 6'4" freshman, show a lot of potential. Other players expected to see action include sophomores Steve "Goose" Kent, 6'4" and Randy Mulvaney, 6'9", and junior transfer Steve Molslander, 6'10".

The Harding roundballers have a tough row to hoe in the fiercely competitive AIC. According to Coach Jess Bucy, "Last year's top teams are expected to remain strong, while last year's doornot teams will return most of their starters."

The Bisons' first home game is against David Lipscomb on Thanksgiving day. Freshman, if you've never been to a Harding basketball game in the Rhodes Memorial airplane hanger, you are in for an acoustical experience. Guard Jamie Cowley put it this way, "When we are playing a close game here and the crowd starts yelling in the last two or three minutes, you forget about being tired."

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