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Santa lives in hearts of Harding and Searcy

By Robyn Smith

Yes Lavinia, there is a Santa Claus. He sits outside his hut on the courthouse lawn in downtown Searcy every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4.

I saw him there today, Lavinia. He was sitting in his red velvet, white fur-trimmed suit with bells on one arm, handing out candy to the good children of the community, both young and old, belting out many a merry "ho, ho, ho," and "I love you sweetheart — have a Merry Christmas."

"Hi there, Santa!" I said as I approached, "How's things on the North Pole?"

"Fine — just lovely," he said, and handed me a candy cane, "Quite a bit of snow up there this time of year, you know!"

"Yes, yes, and how is Mrs. Claus?" I asked, much to the surprise of an unbelieving grown-up passerby.

"Oh, she's doing fine, too," the jolly red man said, "She wanted to come with me this time but couldn't make it. She's keeping the North Pole up while I'm here

— it's a big job, you know — looking over all the toy production. She helps the supervisor."

We were interrupted by a young boy and his mother. "Go on, tell Santa what you want," the mother was saying as she nudged the child up to generous St. Nick with his bag of goodies.

"I want a Screaming Demon for Christmas, Santa," he slurred in a voice barely audible to those of us on the street, before scurrying back to his mother's side.

"OK son," Santa said in this cheerful husky voice, "You be good and I'll see you on Christmas Eve."

I learned a lot about Santa Claus today, Lavinia. For instance did you know that he keeps his reindeer stored at Heber Springs while he's here? To keep his team out of the public eye of White County until Dec. 24, Santa drives a green four-door Maverick that he keeps parked on the street by his hut.

I asked him about his reindeer's behavior and he said they

were quite an obedient group: "I've had only one wreck in all my years of flying," he told me.

When I asked where he stayed while here in Searcy, Santa pointed to the little red house behind him and said, "In there, unless it gets really cold. I have grandchildren and many friends in Searcy, also. I used to live in Searcy, you know."

"This is my thirty-fifth year to be here," the ageless Santa continued, "I also go to Beebe on Mondays and Bradford on Tuesdays and will be here in Searcy on the afternoons of Dec. 18 and 19," he said.

Being swarmed with excited children, Santa was a very busy man today, Lavinia. So I left him and his enchanted gathering with a "Merry Christmas" and a handful of candy.

So you see, Lavinia, there really is a Santa Claus. He's in our hearts, but he's also in Searcy on the corner of the courthouse lawn. I know, I just saw him there today.



At home in front of his hut on the courthouse lawn, Santa listens to the Christmas wishes of three Searcy youngsters. — Photo by Estes

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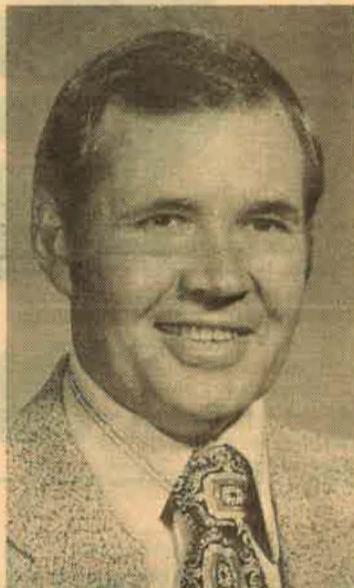
DECEMBER 8, 1972



Dr. Joe Pryor



Floyd Daniel



Dr. Harold Bowie

Harding College adds three V. P.'s

By Mackye Simpson

Just how many vice-presidents does Harding College have? Well, since the November 21 Board of Trustees meeting, there is a grand total of five vice-presidents here.

The three new administrative appointees are Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, C. Floyd Daniel, vice president for development, and Dr. Harold Bowie, vice president for Memphis Harding Academy. By adding these three offices to that of Billy Ray Cox, vice president of the college, and Lott Tucker, vice president of Finance, you get not one but five v.p.'s.

Dr. Pryor, who has served as dean of the college for the past 12 years, is a 1937 Harding alumnus. Having earned his master's degree and his doctorate from Louisiana State University, he returned to the faculty in 1944 as a professor of physical science.

He is now serving as national secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society. He served six years as a coordinator for the North Central Liberal Arts Study Committee and is faculty representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Daniel has been Harding's director of development since 1965. A native of Alabama, he was employed as a manager for

Southern Bell Telephone Company in Mobile, prior to joining the college's staff.

During Daniel's seven years as development director, Harding has built three residence halls for students, a library addition, an art center, a science building, a recording studio and is presently constructing an \$850,000 student center. As vice-president of development, Daniel will have the responsibility for directing all phases of the college's development program.

Spanish, special education to come in fall '73

By Susan Bradley

Definite plans have been made to add both a minor in Spanish and a major in special education at Harding next fall, according to Dr. Joe Pryor, vice president, who reported that both courses have been approved for cataloguing by the State Department of Education.

The 20 hours of Spanish offered will consist of a year of elementary Spanish, a year of intermediate and a year of introduction to Spanish Literature.

The elementary level course will teach fundamentals of grammar, oral comprehension and reading of graded material. It is a four-hour course with five

Dr. Bowie has worked since 1961 as superintendent of the Memphis Academy. Enrollment at the school as increased from 320 to over 2,000 during that period. Harding Academy is presently the largest private elementary and secondary school in Memphis and it is currently involved in a \$1 million fund raising fund campaign for campus expansion.

The three new positions were created by the Board at their fall meeting.

class periods per week.

The intermediate level, a three-hour course, will aim for increased reading, conversation and composition combined with a review of grammar. Prerequisites will be the elementary course or two years of high school Spanish.

Introduction to Spanish Literature is a three hour course which will be a survey of major authors and their works.

Three courses will be added for a major in special education. The first, Methods of Teaching the Mentally Retarded, will give instruction in modern methods, underlying philosophy and

Mrs. Ermal Tucker, Dr. H. Olree win professional honors

By Beverly Jacques

Mrs. Ermal H. Tucker, associate professor of business education, and Dr. Harry D. Olree, Director of Research and Chairmen of the Health and Physical Education Department, were each last month awarded honors for "outstanding and noteworthy contributions" in their respective fields.

Mrs. Tucker was named Teacher of the Year at the Arkansas Business Education Association convention in Hot Springs. She has been a member

of the association for sixteen years, serving as president in 1967 and district director in 1960.

As a member of the Governor's Council on Education in 1967, Mrs. Tucker assisted in recommendations of criteria for business education teachers. In 1971, she was named Distinguished Teacher at Harding.

Her husband, Buford Tucker, is the executive secretary of Harding's Alumni Association.

Dr. Olree has served as president of the Arkansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and president of its Research Section and as editor of the American College of Sports Medicine and as a member of the Board of Trustees.

For his "intense and continued interest, outstanding service, and constant research into the realm of ways and means to increase the effectiveness and cause of Health, Physical Education, and — or Research," the Arkansas Association of HPER named Dr. Olree as a recipient of its 1972 Honor Award.

Ground-breaking marks IT&T site

By Martha Townsend

The ground was officially broken for a new International Telephone and Telegraph (IT&T) plant in Searcy last Monday at 2 p.m.

The company hopes to have the plant, which will be located in Searcy's industrial park just north of Speed Queen, in operation by June 1973.

IT&T will initially employ approximately 150 local workers for the plant.

Dear Santa,
Thanks so much for these eight pages of news.
Merry Christmas to Mrs. Claus and the reindeer.
Love & Kisses,
The Bison

From the Editor's Desk:

Bison salutes Dr. 'Santa Claus' Ganus

When you think of Christmas as the season of giving, who comes to mind as the secular epitomy of this giving spirit? Santa Claus? Well, yes but we of *The Bison* staff put President Clifton L. Ganus right up there next to the jolly man in red.

We are not the only ones with this thought. The Alumni Association grabbed the scoop back in October by naming Dr. Ganus Harding's "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" at the Black and Gold Banquet.

How does Dr. Ganus exemplify the Christmas spirit of giving? He does it all year. He gives himself to Harding College, to Christian education — behind the president's desk, on the intramural fields, in his home, across the country in the college plane, before pulpits and banquet lecterns...

This he has done with results. Since assuming the presidency in 1965 and initiating his "Decade of Development," Dr. Ganus has seen H.C.'s enrollment grow from 1,472 to 2,095 and Keller, Stephens and Harbin Halls, the Stevens Art Center, and Lee Music Center and the new science building completed.

Most people — students don't know much about Dr. G. except that he occasionally makes chapel announcements does a lot of flying and for some reason earned the nickname "Twinkle Toes" during last year's rag-tag season. *The Bison* did a little digging and here are our finds.

Before his arrival at Harding in 1939 there wasn't alot of pertinent information we could find to print except that everyone called Clifton Lloyd Ganus up until that time "Junior."

He graduated in 1943 with a history degree and a wife, Louise Nicholas of Strawberry. He first joined the Harding faculty in 1946 as a teacher in the department of history and social sciences. He later served as chairman of that department and dean of the School of American Studies.

In 1953 Dr. Ganus received his Ph.D. in history from Tulane University. Three years later he was named vice president. Also that year he was awarded the George Washington medal by the Freedoms Foundation for an address on "Basic Concepts of Government." He received similar awards from the foundation in 1957-59, 1960-61 and 1967.

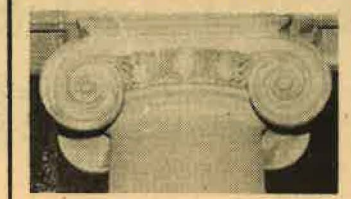
President Ganus is a member of the Southern Historical Association, Arkansas Academy of Sciences, Arkansas Education Association, Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta and other professional organizations. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of America in Central Arkansas, and is also on the Board of Directors of Finest Foods, Inc. in New Orleans and the Board of Directors of the First Security Bank of Searcy.

It's Merry Christmas time. So to our campus Santa Claus *The Bison* wishes a most merry Christmas. And to the rest of y'all the same.

— K.B.

The Realto

Fifth Column



By Martha Townsend

Now I am sure that everyone has heard the stories about Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman. But has anyone heard the touching story about the time that our own ill-fated mascot, Bennie Bison helped Santa out one desperate Christmas Eve?

Well, I'm here to give it to you straight.

One foggy Arkansas Christmas Eve quite a few years back, Santa was making his usual route through Searcy, tackling the houses without chimnies first because he liked to save the easiest till last.

It was during one of these visits that it happened. Santa was on his way to visit all of the lonesome students left in Grad dorm over the holidays to bring some cheer into their hearts at Christmas time.

All of a sudden, believe it or don't, it began to snow! It was an unusual snow for Arkansas, too, for it was coming down hard and thick.

Now Santa hadn't planned on snow this early in the trip. But the old timer set his teeth and pulled up on the Grad roof.

But just as he landed, Prancer, who was leading the sleigh that night, fell off the other end of the roof. The harness kept him from falling down three flights, but didn't save him from a broken leg.

Now this was nothing short of tragedy for Santa. He still had a heavy load to pull and none of the other reindeer had any experience in leading the herd.

But, unknown to dear old St. Nick, a student below had awakened at the sound of the howling storm. He was at the window marvelling at the wondrous white stuff (he was from Florida) when he heard a loud clatter on the roof.

Then too his amazement he beheld a reindeer dangling in front of his window! Now this was truly unique. He sat for a moment watching the horned creature swing to and fro across the window. Then he began reflecting...

"Now this is Christmas Eve," our bright lad thought. "That there seems to be a reindeer. And the only person I ever heard of that's got them things is Santa Claus. Well, shut my mouth, I bet it's Santa!"

And so the brilliant-minded fellow bundled up in his coat, donned his cap and climbed up to the roof to see if he could be of some assistance.

Sure enough, he found Santa sitting on his sled, his head in his hands weeping. The young Hardingite approached with great awe and respect to inquire if there was anything that he might do.

They pulled Prancer back to the rooftop and checked for injuries. Upon discovering the broken leg, Santa began weeping again. This sight touched our young hero deeply. He thought and thought until finally he was hit by a plan.

He told Santa of Harding's wonderful mascot, Bennie Bison. He talked of the time when Bennie had saved a little girl from a roaring fire, of the time when the bison pulled a drowning coed out of the Red River and of all the marvelous things that the magical bull could do.

"I bet that Bennie would be glad to help ya out, Santa!" said the student with pride.

And so Bennie lead Santa's sleigh the rest of the night. Prancer recuperated in Heber Springs and the young student was rewarded with a ride to see his folks in Florida.



H. BYNUM

Author bids goodbye to friends, Bison

By John Bibee

I feel like me. I feel like a piece of tinsel wrapped around a finger to remind me not to forget, but I forgot. Forgot what? I'm not sure, it seems I've forgotten to do

something I wanted to do. I'm sad goodbye. This feeling of unrest, no settlement, no agreement with paper words and mind.

I'm a handful of leaves thrown

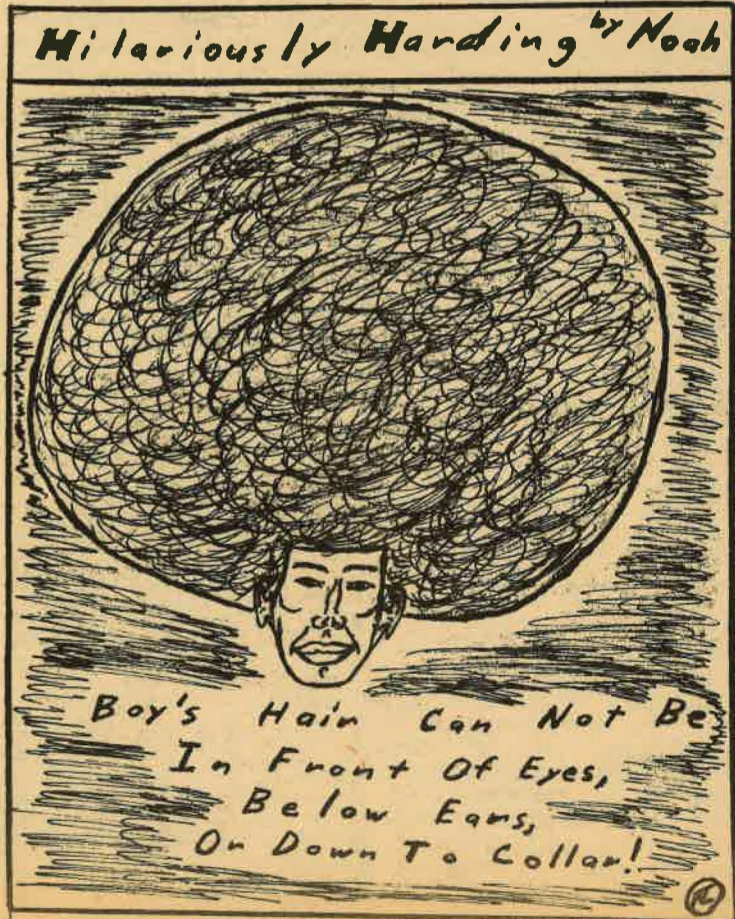
in the air, indecision — this might be goodbye, but I don't feel goodbye, the scenery just changes, going home Christmas or just going going going...

It seems I'm always leaving. Either I leave or get left behind. Change, college days uncertainty, we are supposed to decide the rest of our lives from here, but I'm too scared to look. I can't look past today.

Alone, I feel alone in changing. I've already felt sad, remem-

bering my friends to think I must leave them. Leave friends now or later. Eventually you are always alone, unless with God.

I wanted to write the last column, but it wouldn't form except this. Oh to have the final word, but that seems to be silence. And I had such big plans. I wrote pages of goodbye thoughts. Blah — I'd rather walk in the leaves and shut up. My friends, you know a goodbye when you see one.



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Have we got a choice ?

By Allen Black

We are standing smack in the middle of the crossroads of life looking as far down every path as possible "until it bends in the undergrowth" and trying to reach that elusive point — the point of decision. The great tragedy is not so much the fact that decision is often elusive, but that for so many decision is illusive. Choice is but a word.

Supposedly college students are preparing the molds to pour their lives into — goals, jobs, families, etc. But most of the time in reality the mold prepares them, pouring them out of four years of process like so many assembly line productions.

This sadly deterministic picture is so typical of our surroundings that surely most of us have considered it and been grossed out by it. Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" puts it well:

"And we are here as on a darkling plan

Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night."

Against this background we can see an essential unity between the recent chapel talks given by our brethren, Bob Helsten and Jim Howard. Jonathan Livingston Seagull may hold out some hope for optimism but the only real optimism that can be found is in Christ. Otherwise, "Dover Beach" is a true picture of a world which has failed time and time again to fine its way without God. Without God, choice is but an illusion, chance is the reality. There is no way to find.

If it is true that the only meaningful decisions to be made are in Christ then brother Howard's speech about Christ and culture must be acted out in our lives.

Christ must be placed above culture and all our decisions about goals, jobs, and families

receive their significance only in the light of Christian goals and Christian ethics. Those who refuse to give this real thought will make meaningless decisions regardless of how intellectual or aware they may be.

But those who are willing to make every road a path to bear the cross will consistently make purposeful decision at the crossroads of life. These decisions will be worth something because they are part of an effort to "walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, to please him in all respects..." Col. 1:10

All things considered — Christmas is fake in life's RAT RACE

By Phil Carroll

Brightly colored lights and soft strains of music — people will talk for a while of love and peace and other Christmas things. The old childish fascination springs up again — it's almost Christmas!

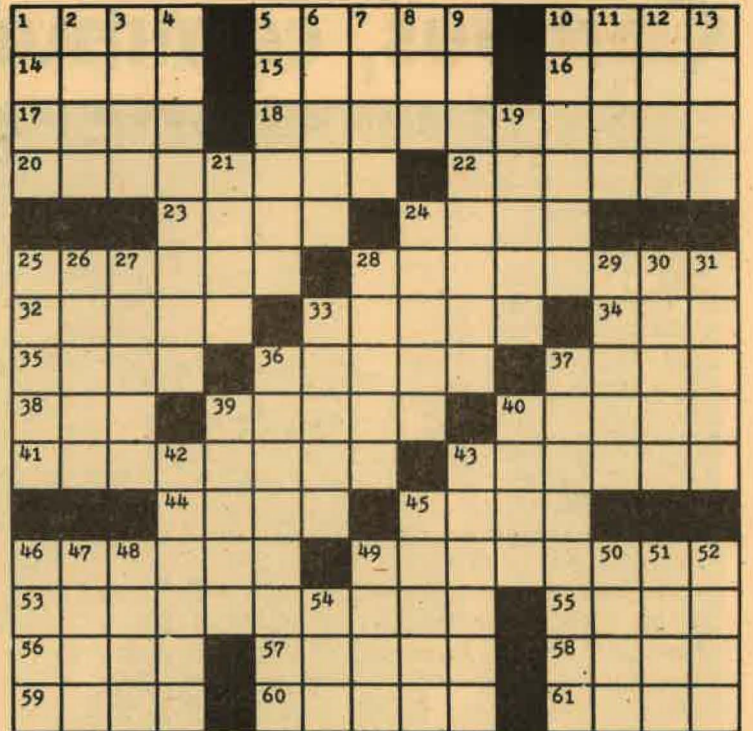
Somehow it's still hard to ignore the foolish little child, the ancient little Christmas gnome inside us all. He still believes that love and peace should be every day things.

Remember when you thought it was possible for life to always be like this, evergreen and silver and full of light?

Hope and disillusion vie for the upper hand as a grim inner voice rebukes the ancient Christmas child for his baseless belief that the magic will last — this time.

The Christmas children haven't a chance. We have to keep moving, ace those finals — get all those people off our backs. So we run. Why? Ask anybody — all of us know that YOU NEVER GET ANYTHING OUT OF THIS LIFE WITHOUT PUSHING AND SURE IT'S A RAT RACE — WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?

No one seems to realize that only rats win rat races and that once, a long foolish time ago we all expected something beautiful of life.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
14. Defeat
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25. Free from Sin
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36. Condiment
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45. African Country
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8. Pro Nobis
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10. Goal
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12. English Emblem
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21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
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33. Flash
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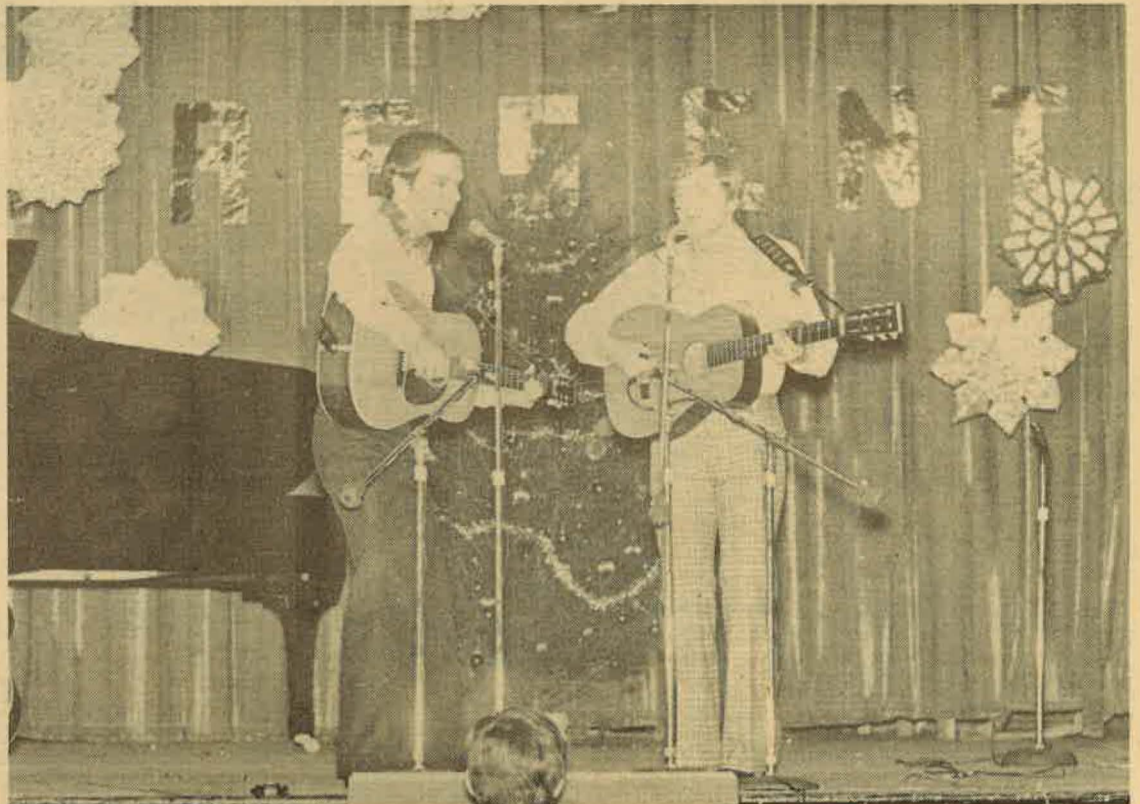
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Campus, community deck the holiday halls

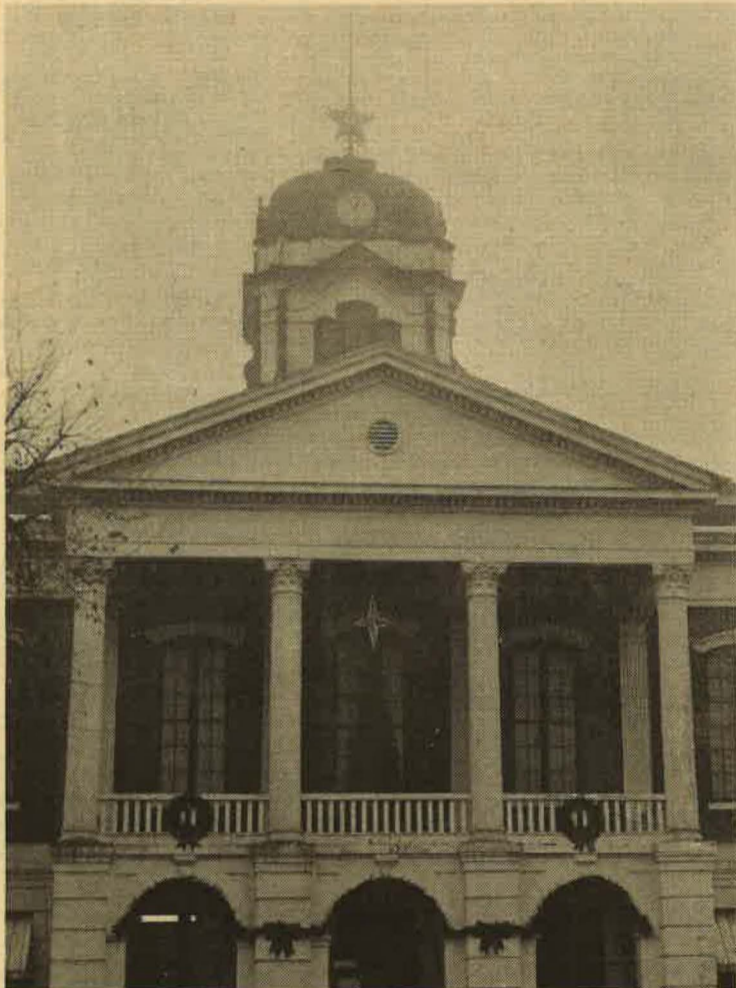


Christmas lights sparkle the Harding campus as the holidays draw closer.



Randy Burris and Jerry Flowers, '70 grads, sing at the all-school Christmas party against the backdrop of the S.A. present.

—Bison photos by Estes



Two stars, an evergreen and wreaths adorn the White County courthouse shrouded in fog on the square with Christmas festivity.



The streetlights of Searcy never had it so good with clinging artificial ferns and red bells.

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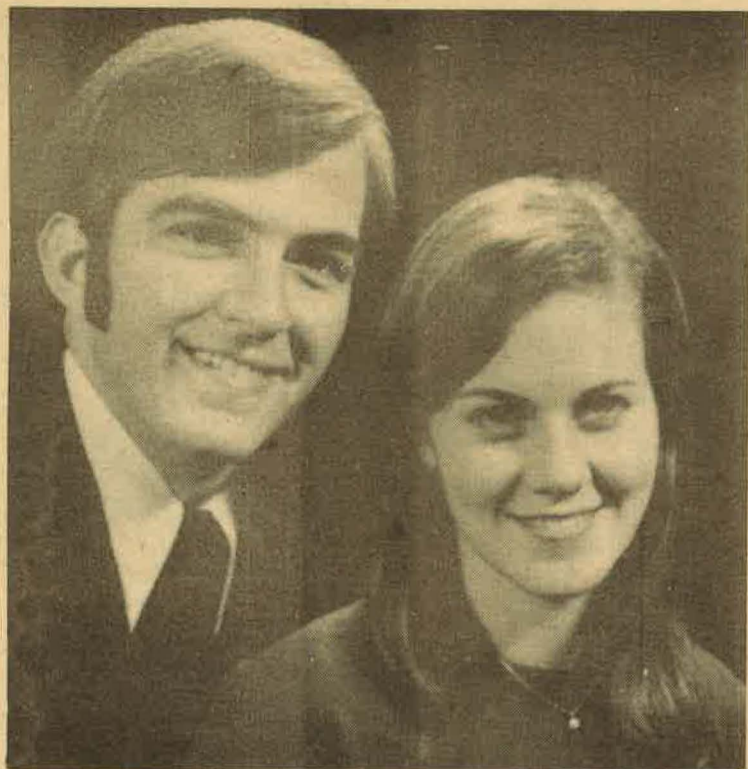
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Couples set December dates for weddings



Miss Katherine Mitchell and Dan Cooper



Miss Susan Clark

Mitchell- Cooper to wed Dec. 18 in Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. Dorice E. Mitchell of Pascagoula, Miss., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Daniel Lee Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee Cooper of Bedford, Ind.

A Dec. 18 wedding is planned at the Cental Church of Christ in Pascagoula, Miss.

A senior, Miss Mitchell is a 1969 graduate of Pascagoula High School. She received an A.A. degree in liberal arts from Freed-Hardeman College in 1971.

Her major is English education and she will receive a B.A. in August, 1973.

Cooper is a 1969 graduate of Springfield High School in Springfield, Vt. He is currently a senior at Harding College with a major in Bible and will receive his B.A. degree in May, 1973.

After graduation the couple plans to do fulltime church work in Vineland, N.J., for a year. Then Cooper will enter the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, to obtain an M.S. degree in Bible.

Clark- Beasley plan vows for Rec. Studio ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of Lacey, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Tommy Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Beasley of Memphis.

Miss Clark is a second semester sophomore majoring in art. Her social club is Kirei Na Ai.

Beasley, a 1972 graduate of Harding, is now employed in Memphis.

The couple is to be married Dec. 14 at the Recording Studio here at Harding. They plan to

make their home in Memphis where he works and where she will attend Memphis State.

December graduates number 66

A total of 66 seniors will be graduating from Harding this month. Sixty-five will receive bachelor degrees while one, Edwina Gould, will receive her MAT.

Those graduting with B.S. and B.S. degrees include Maureen




Albaugh, Jerry Lynn Anderson, Geneviene Bailey, Susan Baker, Lana C. Bawcom, Brenda Lee Beck, Ernestine F. Bibee, Deloris J. Birdwell, James Robert Bledsoe, Rose Toll Boyd, Myra Jane Bradley, Robert Dee Bradley, Edward Earl Bray, and Larry Steven Brown.

Also receiving degrees in December are Larry D. Christensen, Garvin W. Claiborne, Glenn E. Davis, Carolyn Jean Dell, Deborah Dee Dickey, David Charles Dubois and Barbara S. Duncan. John Michael Edwards, George W. Egly, Jennifer Lynn Elkins, Alan Dale Evans, Virginia B. Francisco, Paul Samuel Fredin, Edwin M. Gurganus and Ronald Wayne Hargett are among the sixty-five leaving, too.

Jean Rae Holt, Judy Ann Holt, John W. Hooper, Elizabeth Jane James, Bruce Kevin Jeralds, Terry Kernodle, Sandra R. Kurrelmeyer, Freida Kay McCartney, Brenda Kaye McDaniel, and Johnnie F. McGuire will be graduating. Also receiving degrees are Michael Murrie, (See Grads p. 6)


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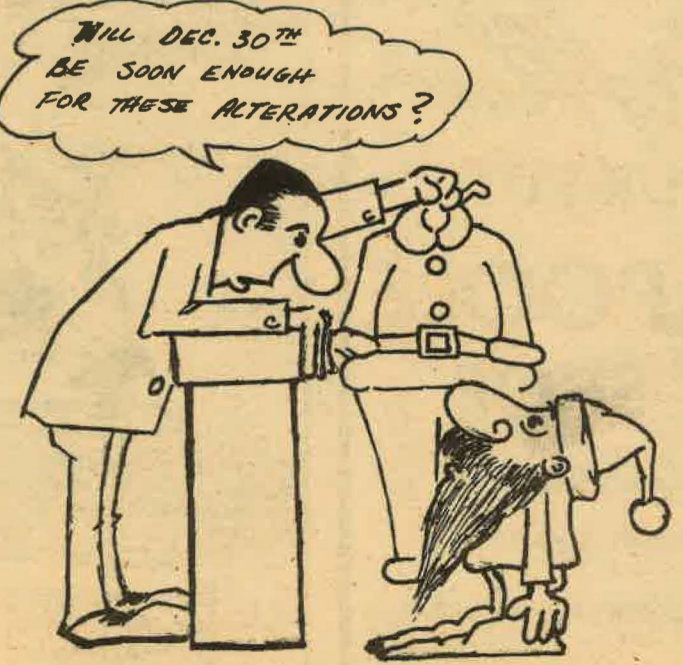

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Harding sponsors high school debate tourney workshop

By Deb Betts

Competitive spirit prevailed last Saturday as Pi Kappa Delta, the forensics organization, conducted its annual High School Workshop and Debate Tournament on campus.

Students from 13 schools, primarily Arkansan, competed in seven different events on Friday and Saturday. Workshops were held in which the Harding speech department demonstrated proper form to the students in the areas of original speaking, impromptu speaking, reader's theater, oral interpretation of poetry and prose, radio speaking and debate.

Faculty and students served as judges in the competition. The high school which accumulated the highest overall score was awarded a sweepstakes trophy on Saturday afternoon.

Championship debate proved

especially competitive as both Mars Hill, Ala., teams moved into the finals undefeated. Mars Hill was then pitted against another power school, Little Rock's Parkview, in a final round. Mars Hill won and in the final round the Mars Hill teams debated one another in an effort to establish a champion.

As the trophies were awarded, however, Mars Hill took first and second place debate trophies and they were told to decide among themselves which of their two teams deserved first place.

Saturday afternoon Northeast of Little Rock was given the sweepstakes trophy, Mars Hill was awarded second place and Parkview third as 54 tired high school students cleared the campus; some left with trophies and smiles, other with resolutions of a better position in next year's tournament.



Lyn Purrier, a high school student of Dumas Ark., carefully prepares for her presentation in the annual Pi-Kappa Delta forensics tournament held here last weekend.

— Bison photo by Estes



Harding's new bus, donated by Richard Gibson board member, awaits usage by the basketball team, as one of its many school trips.

— Photo by Estes

Long-awaited bus arrives from Belgium

Silver Eagle now in school action

By Ann Ulrey

Harding's long-awaited Continental Trailways Silver Eagle bus is now being used for school trips.


The new bus, which was made in Belgium and cost \$58,000, seats 49 passengers without jumpseats. It is equipped with a loudspeaker and stereo system.

The Silver Eagle is six feet

longer than the college's 15-year-old bus. The older bus seats forty-five people counting the jumpseats, and has traveled at least 600,000 miles.

Richard Gibson, Harding's youngest board member, donated the bus to the college. Gibson is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and is president of the chain of Gibson's

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Swim team breaks school record

By King Buchanan

Harding's waterbuffaloes broke three school records last weekend in the 9th Annual Hendrix Relays in Conway Arkansas.

Freshman Paul Knarr in the 100-yard Butterfly beat Harding's previous record of 1:06 by 1:05.6. Mark McInteer lowered the school record of 25.6 in the 50-

yard freestyle to 24.4, and the 200 Medley Relay team composed of Bill Carter, Paul Knarr, Harry Miller, and Mark McInteer set a new school record of 1:58.6.

John Eastland and Danny Duchos put forth especially good performances in relation to what they have done before. Eastland turned in a 1:17.1 on his leg in the 300 Breastroke Relay bettering his past mark by six seconds.

Duchos turned in his best time also on his leg of the 300 yard Backstroke Relay.

There are 13 on the swimming team, and the veterans are John Brunner, Fred Finke, Mark McInteer, and Harry Miller. First year men are Paul Knarr, David Rutter, John Eastland, Mark Trotter, Richard Parker, Danny Duchos, Bill Carter, Pete Nelson and Nevin Garthwaite.



Prock accepts trophy in chapel

Receiving the AIC co-championship football trophy in chapel, Coach Prock is cheered by the students. — Bison Photo by Estes

Sportsverein

By King Buchanan

Celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, Langston College has begun a trend that the college has not known for four years. That trend is a winning football season and the Langston Lions are 7-4 in season play and 5-2 in conference play. In fact, the Lions were so successful that they have been asked to play the Harding Bisons tomorrow in the Cowboy Bowl in Oklahoma.

Langston College is a state-supported black school of 1,250 students. The campus is located in Langston, Okla., and is about 50 miles northeast of Oklahoma City and 90 miles west of Tulsa.

Last year the Sheridan Kiwanis Club sponsored the Cowboy Bowl Game into existence. Cameron College, which is one of Langston's top rivals, played Howard Payne last year in the first Cowboy Bowl Game.

There are many fine players for the Lions, but Prinson Poindexter, the Lions quar-

terback, and Anasias Carson, Poindexter's top receiver, are especially outstanding.

Poindexter is a junior finishing his third year as starting quarterback for the Lions. He led all Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference passers with an average of 174.6 yards a game and connected on 169 passes out of 308 throws for 1,921 yards. In one game last year Poindexter passed for 367 yards and won NAIA Back of the Week honors for that performance. Last year he was voted on the All-Conference second team.

Winning a berth on the All-Conference first team Anasias Carson was second in the conference in pass reception yardage. Anasias Carson caught 51 passes last year for 651 yards that resulted in four touchdowns and a 59.2 yardage average per game.

There are other good players that pose a threat to the Bisons such as the small and quick Richard Whitaker who plays half-back and weighs 190 pounds. The other half, Clarence James, is the opposite of Whitaker and he is 6' 1" and weighs 190 pounds. James rushed and caught for 464 yards last year.

John Goodie is the fullback — 6' 1" tall, 230 pounds. His size also enables him to play linebacker. Henry Thatcher plays tight end though he is only a sophomore he started the whole year. Playing split-end Kenneth Payne caught 25 passes last year for 310 yards and five touchdowns.

Charles Harmon and Jerry Jones are the outstanding players on the Lion defense. Harmon plays defensive guard, is 6' 2", weighs 250 pounds, and

last year made 64 unassisted tackles. Jones is a 6'-1", 215 pound linebacker and last year he made 54 unassisted tackles.

If the Bisons can stop the Lions potent passing attack then the Bisons will probably be able to stop the whole Lion Offense. . . . Sportsverein predicts the Lions will not be able to stop Harding's offense and the score will be 28-7, Harding. . . .

Harding's cross country team wins again only this time the win was not against another team, but the great determining factor, time. The harriers were participating in a 24-hour relay and they were out to beat their own state record.

The team started the relay at 4:00 p.m. Friday and was to end the same time Saturday. The relay is begun with 10 runners and there are no substitutions. So if someone is injured or too fatigued that simply means one less runner. At 9 Saturday morning there were only six runners left who were getting very weary. Everyone was seriously thinking of stopping the race.

They continued however, and at 4 Saturday afternoon it found six exhausted runners and a new state record. The Bisons beat their own record by almost two miles. The previous record was 259 miles and 1,460 yards and the new record is 261 miles and 1,370 yards.

Rock Meservey, Bob Mead, Pat McClafferty, Paul Jacoby, Richard Bellis and Perry Taylor were the six that finished and eventually ran either 33 or 34 miles. Others that ran were Larry Brown, John McGee, John Ratliff, and Bob Shenfield.



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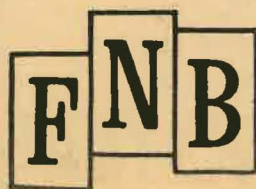
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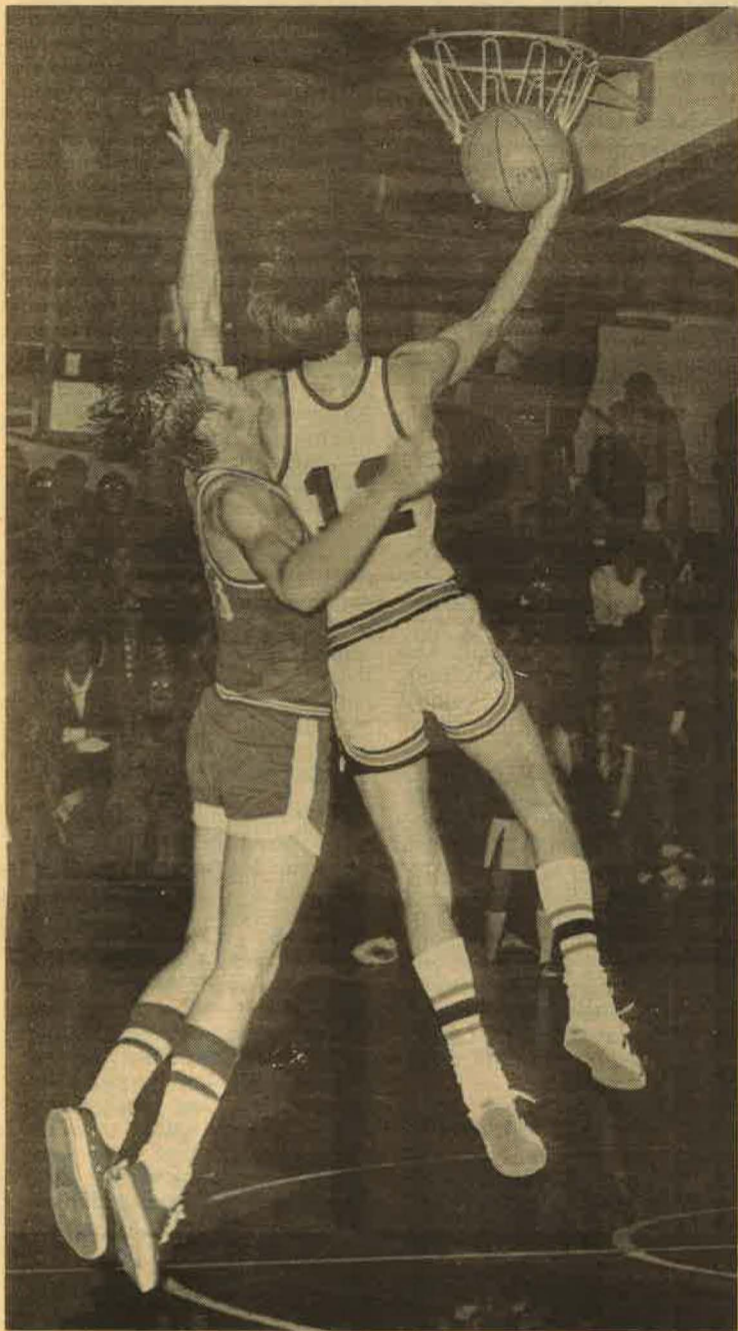
By Doug Shields

The Bison basketball team broke a three-game losing streak by rolling over Baptist Christian College 88-74 here Monday night.

The 88 points represented the Bisons' best offensive effort this season. Tim Vick had 15 assists to break the school record of 12 in one game, which he set last year. Vick also led the scoring with 26 points. Others in double figures include Fred Dixon with 18, freshman Randy Reynolds with

14 and Larry Aggas with 12. Joe Matthias led rebounding with 15 grabs while Dixon pulled down 12.

Harding was 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the AIC going into last night's game. At present Southern State and Henderson look like top contenders for the league crown, with Hendrix rated as a darkhorse. However, three months of tough play still remain, and the competition could turn the race into a free-for-all.



Harding's Tim Vick (12) lays up two points in last Monday's win against Baptist Christian College. — Bison Photo by Estes



Fred Dixon (14) shoots two of his 18 points as the Harding roundballers beat Baptist Christian College in a 88-74 win. — Photo by Estes



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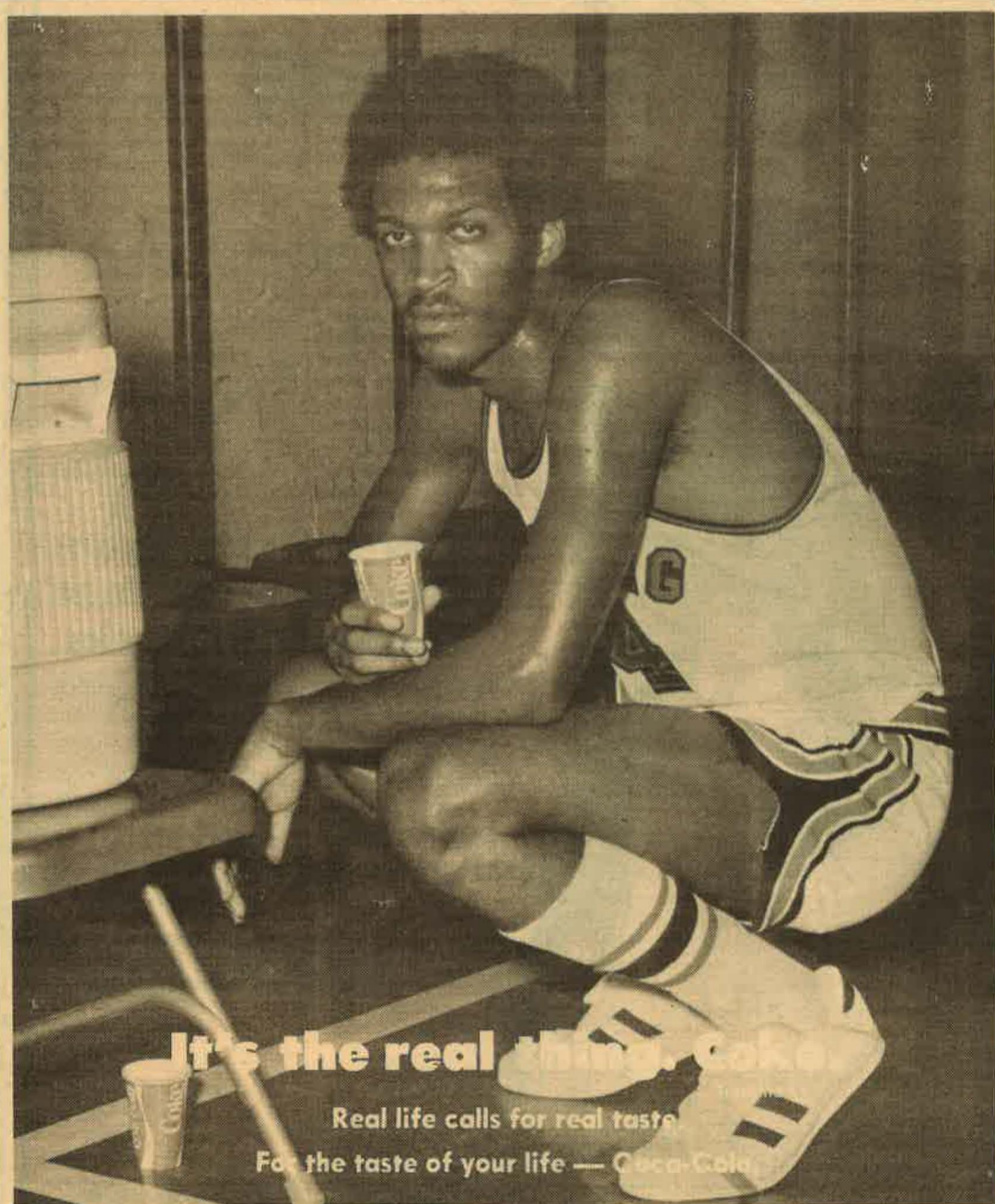
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