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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Debaters sweep 26th Pi Kappa Delta

By Robyn Smith

Harding's nine-member forensic squad won sweepstakes in the 26th Bi-ennial National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament and Convention at the University of Nebraska at Omaha last week.

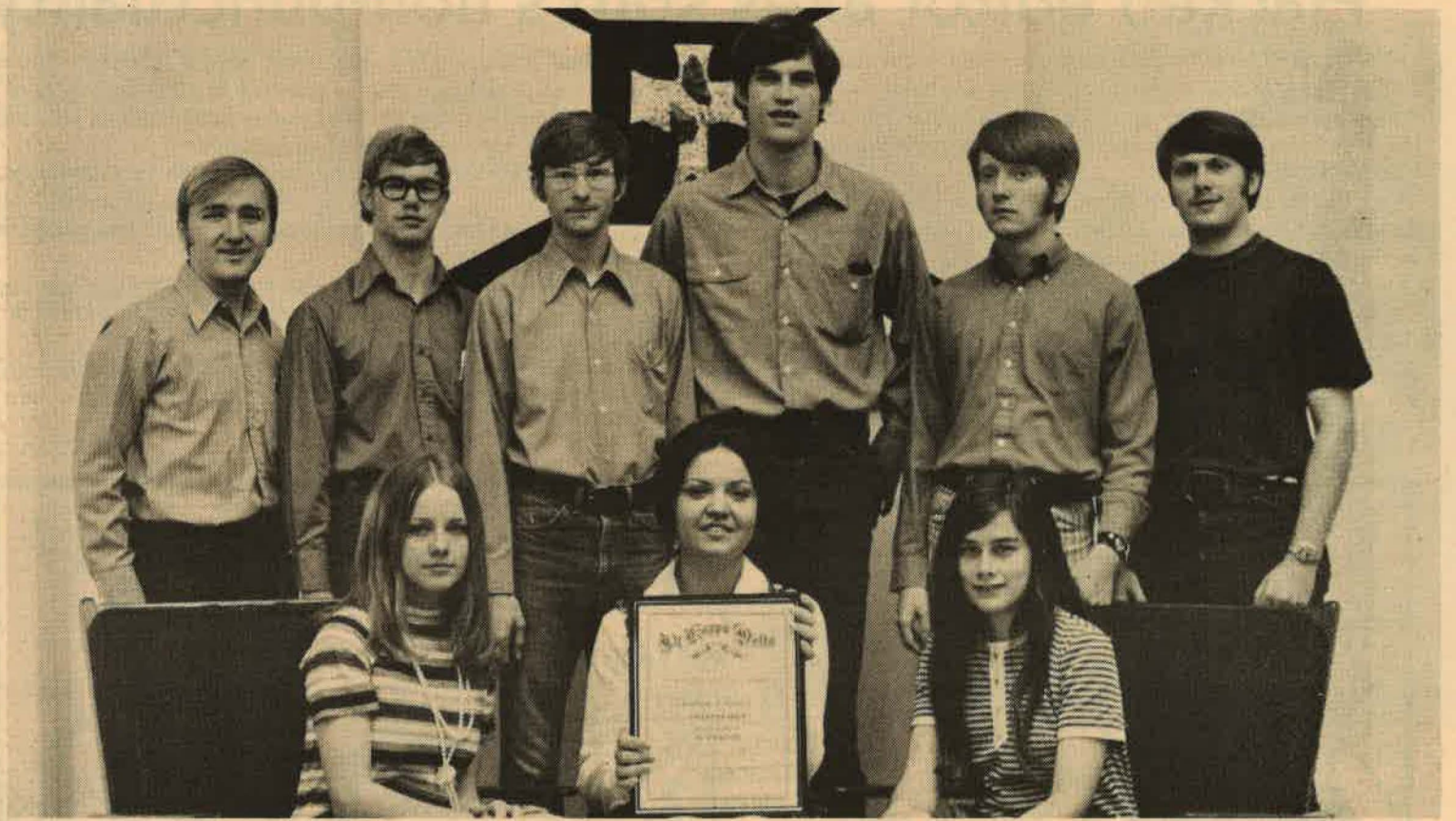
Competing against 152 schools from 44 states, the Harding team placed first with 54 points, followed by Hope College in Michigan and University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire both with 51.

The squad is composed of Jana Smith, Debbie Estes, Tom Estes, Roger Castle, Richard Paine, Martha Denewiler, Eugene Goudeau, Tim Matheny and Joe Corum.

In standard debate, the teams of Richard Paine and Martha Denewiler, and Debbie Estes and Jana Smith both went seven out of eight rounds. The Estes-Smith team earned enough speaker rankings to rate Superior.

Tom Estes and Roger Castle participated in the championship debate in cross-examination.

In individual events, Joe Corum received the rating of Excellent in Extemporaneous Speaking, Tom Estes won a Superior for Oral Interpretation and Eugene Goudeau earned Superior ratings in Discussion and Informative Speaking.



Harding's debate team, made up of Tom Estes, Joe Cardeau, Art Corum, Roger Castle, Richard Paine, Larry Wilson, Debbie Estes, Jana Smith and Martha Denewiler won the Sweepstakes award at the University of Nebraska in Omaha last week.

The Harding BISON

VOL. 48, NO. 21

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

APRIL 6, 1973



Presidential hopefuls Mike Justus and Chris Clark engaged in some on air levity in Tuesday night's "Meet the Candidates" program on KHCA moderated by Station Manager Don Shores and Bison Editor Kathy Burton. Justus was the victor at the polls.

— Bison Photo By Estes

Miss Stafford, Herrington in runoff

Justus landslides election

By Robyn Smith

With 1,071 out of 2,005 H.C. students casting ballots Wednesday, junior Mike Justus took 774 votes to junior Chris Clark's 297 to win the Student Association presidential race.

Vice presidential candidates Jo Stafford and Phil Herrington survived the first ballot and are pitted in a runoff today. David W. House downed Matt Comotto for treasurer. Elaine Shipp was unopposed for secretary.

Candidates for sophomore, junior, senior and married students Student Association representatives for next year were named Monday night as the last petitions were turned in shortly before 10.

Running for sophomore

women's representatives are Nancy Cochran and Beth Maguffee. Competing for sophomore men's representative are Rush Clifford, Charles Ganus, Paul Kee and Lot Therrio.

In the junior class race for women's representative are Brenda Dimitt and Gail Beavert. In the junior men's race are David Campbell, Doug Shields and Stephen Tucker.

Candidates for senior women's representatives are Sylvia Cox, Joyce Caughron and Becky Cochran. Those for senior men's are Brad Blair, Dan Daniel and Larry Wade.

Contestants for married students' representative are Darrell Bruning, Nona Crowder and Daryel Woodward.

S.A. representative elections will be held next Wednesday, according to David McCluggage, S.A. elections chairman.

Faculty four bound for Chicago meets; Baggett, Davis, Holloway and Wright

By Beverly Jacques

The Harding Music Department faculty is presently forming a quartet to go to the Chicago area this summer for two area-wide meetings. Ray Wright, Academy Chorus Director, Eddie Baggett, College Band Director, Dr. William Holloway, Associate Professor, and Dr. Kenneth Davis, A Cappella Director, will be members of the quartet.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. will

Gibsons donate \$25,000 plus \$1 million in store stock

By Robyn Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibson, founders of the Gibson Discount Store chain, visited Harding Tuesday to donate \$25,000 for the new student center, and \$1 million in Gibson stocks to the college.

The Gibsons, tenth largest retailers in America, now have 645 stores in 35 states with 20 more underway, including a new store in Searcy, for which land was purchased Monday. Their goal is 1,000 stores during their lifetimes, President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. said in chapel Tuesday.

Tuesday was H. R. Gibson Day on the Harding campus with activities centered upon honoring the Gibsons, which included Gata social club's chapel program, a special devotional and banquet at the American Heritage Cafeteria where Gibson announced donation plans.

Born in Berryville, Ark. in 1901, Gibson now lives in Dallas, Tex. He has been interested in Christian education everywhere, according to Dr. Ganus, and has been a major contributor since building his store in 1958 at Abilene, Tex.

Drama creeps wind up semester With 'Man For All Seasons' play

By Sharon Brazell

The Harding College Department of Speech closes out its dramatic season April 18, 19, and 21 with Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons."

This drama is a historical play involving Sir Thomas More and his fatal decision. Tim Bixler heads the cast as Sir Thomas More. Jerry Palmer as the Common Man narrates the action and takes part in the play.

Other characters are: Richard

Rich-Eric Manlove; Duke of Norfolk — Jim Caudle; Alice More — Sonya Bixler; Margaret More — Kandi Schmeddal; Cardinal Woosey — Chuck Scott and Signor Chapuys — Mark Fitzgerald.

The remaining cast members are: Thomas Cromwell — Glenn Greenville; Attendant — Tem Elliott; William Roper — Jerry Galloway; Henry III — Bruce Baker; Woman — Debbie Smith; and Crammer — Philip Jameson.

A Cappella to tour Ark., Mo.

By Beverly Jacques

The Harding College A Cappella Chorus has a tour planned for this weekend, April 6-8, which will take them through parts of Arkansas and Missouri.

According to Dr. Kenneth Davis, Chorus Director, several more weekend tours are scheduled for the chorus

throughout the remainder of the semester, including a performance at graduation in May.

Friday night, April 6, the chorus will perform at Mt. Home, Ark., where the Richard Lawyer and Getty families, both Harding alumni, will attend. Columbia, Mo., is the scheduled stop on Saturday night, and the Larry Griffith and David Smith families, also alumni, will be present.

Sunday afternoon the chorus will sing at Rolla, Mo., the past preaching home of Jerry Jones of the Bible Department. The A Cappella Chorus will then complete their tour by performing Sunday night in Thayer, Mo.

The following weekend, April 14 and 15, two performances have been set. The Belles and Beaux will entertain at a Youth Forum in Madison, Tenn. on Saturday, and the A Cappella will perform at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., on Sunday.

act as master-of-ceremonies for the two meetings. Batsell Barrett Baxter, from the Herald of Truth radio and television program, will speak for the meeting on Sunday, July 1, and Landon Saunders, also of the Herald of Truth, will be the speaker for the July 8 meeting.

According to Dr. Kenneth Davis, the quartet is being formed especially for these meetings this summer, and will perform at both.

From the Editor's desk:

Hacked editor axes staff's non-punctuality

This is an editorial written from the editor to the staff. The thrust of this editorial is pictorial. See below. It is Monday. The person wielding the ax is *The Bison* editor. See the clock — the little hand is on the 6 and the big hand is on the 12. It is two hours past deadline.

See the people who are about to be axed. They are staff members, mostly journalism majors with late stories. See the notes in their hands. These notes always read, "K.B. Sorry, I couldn't get an interview today. Will turn it in tomorrow."

Manana, always manana. Assignments are handed out on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. (We repeat — Thursday at 6:30 p.m.) Was it Horace Greeley who said, "The early reporter always gets the scoop!"

The Monday afternoon deadline exists to enable the copy to be

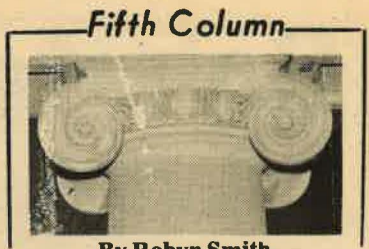
proofed and edited before the print shop's Tuesday 8 a.m. deadline. Yes, *The Bison* copy is escorted to 1013 E. Center at 8 a.m. — on Tuesday morning, Wednesday morning and Thursday morning in its various stages of production.

The term from journalese is the "smooth flow of production." Late copy does not make for a smooth flow of production. Granted, there are late-breaking stories but we do make editorial arrangements for such.

If you could see the editor now, you would see that ax has been laid aside. She is smiling. She has decided to print those late staffers' notes on the front page.

She will print ugly caricatures of the reporters who didn't even write a note to explain their tardiness. The editor breaks into a grin.

— K.B.



By Robyn Smith

March 31, 1973, marked a one-year anniversary for me. . . you see, March 31 a year ago, ironically being "Good Friday," marked the beginning of my prolonged hospital stay which, due to illness, lasted through April.

So, it is in honor this first anniversary that I hereby dedicate this Fifth Column — flourish. . . drum roll.

In all due respect to hospitals (they helped save my life!), I was held prisoner for three weeks in protective isolation, a practice of warding off all unnecessary germs to prevent further illness complications on my part.

Everyone coming to see me was required to wear sterilized gloves, masks and robes. I began to crave the sight of an actual nose or mouth toward the end of isolation.

Held in solitary confinement within sterile walls, I had leisure time to enjoy television, but I lacked intelligence to win on the game shows, and on the soap operas, I found myself taking on all symptoms of the serial characters' illnesses.

Meeting the hospital people was somewhat rewarding. . . there were the "blood people" (note to med-tech majors: some of my best friends are medical technologists!) who rushed in every other morning to draw blood for the day's examinations. I have veins that hide at the sight of a needle and so became a human pin cushion as a result of the numerous needle pricks (maybe they were secretly treating me by acupuncture!).

Then there was Big Irma, the 200-pound nurse's aide who took care of my room. I let Big Irma change my sheets whenever she desired — at 6:30 a.m. or 12 noon.

Medical tests and treatments were very memorable . . . perhaps the most remarkable being the bone marrow test, where marrow was taken by drilling a tiny hole in my chest bone and screwing a little socket apparatus into that, from which to withdraw the marrow. I was under the impression I was being bolted to the bed during the socket installment, and later when the bone marrow was extracted, I wished I had been.

An unforgettable treatment was the blood transfusion, a measure made several times during my hospital stay to attempt to revitalize my puny blood.

I found I could humor those nurses who could be humored by barking during these transfusions of heavily panting whenever they came in to check on me.

One rather upsetting incident was losing the use of my hands as a result of strong medications administered. Therefore I was at my mother's mercy for a while there to fix and maintain my shoulder-length hair.

So maybe it was really a blessing when all of my hair fell out shortly thereafter, as a result of the intensive chemotherapy I received.

However I didn't consider myself to be blessed at being a "bald-headed woman" and seriously contemplated traveling to Bald Knob upon release from the hospital for seclusion from the world until my mane grew back.

You've often heard, "there are blessings in everything," a proverb I've known since my earliest days. As I sit here, a year later, with a full head of hair, writing with fingers that actually feel again and living in a body that is functioning fairly normally now, I can only add, "Amen, Brother!"



To read or not to read

Nature, challenge are reasons for review

By Doug Heimburger
THE NAKED CAPITALIST
By W. Cleon Skousen

I have chosen to review *The Naked Capitalist* for two reasons: its highly unusual nature, in the midst of a monolithic consensus in the political arena toward socialism or increased governmental control; and because of the challenge it presents to anyone concerned about the future of his freedom.

First is unusuality. We hear on every side of us today (in magazines, newspapers, TV and books) of all the problems of our society and the world. We seem to have become conditioned so that our response to all these problems is advocacy of governmental control.

If there is a problem with the economy, or labor, or the races or safety — whatever it may be, we immediately think that governmental control is the only answer.

But is it possible that there is an alternative answer which is better? Was America built on governmental solutions, or local, individual solutions? If the latter, why is this not the case today? W. Cleon Skousen has written an excellent commentary on government intervention, contending that government has created problems where there were none, and then intervened to "solve" them.

Skousen's book is not original. Rather, it itself is a review of another book, *Tragedy and Hope*, by Dr. Carroll Quigley, of

Georgetown University. Skousen makes very few claims of his own, stating mainly what Quigley has stated.

It is what Quigley has said that constitutes the challenge, and gives such as unusual statement on the history of the last 100 years. He claims to have been inside (and in agreement with) a group of very rich and influential men who have as their purpose to control the world.

This is an absolutely secret organization, international in structure, with the United States branch called the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). Quigley is the first to have let out any information about this organization, believing that it cannot be stopped.

What really brings the point of the "international conspirators" home to me is that nearly every appointed official, and a vast number of elected ones (including Arkansas' William Fulbright), in the U.S. State Department, are members of the CFR, and working toward its goal of a one-world government. (This is the explanation given, throughout the book, for the increased governmental control which we've seen).

This one-world government forcibly amalgamating the United States, Europe and the U.S.S.R., would be far closer to the principles of the U.S.S.R. than to the freedom we enjoy as Americans in a Republic. Individual freedom would be greatly curtailed, and government would own all major business, squeezing out the small man.

One of Skousen's closing comments is this: "As I see it, the great contribution which Dr. Carroll Quigley unintentionally made by writing *Tragedy and*

Hope was to help the ordinary American realize the utter contempt which the network leaders have for ordinary people.

Human beings are treated en masse as helpless puppets on an international chess board where giants of economic and political power subject them to wars, revolution, civil strife, confiscation, subversion, indoctrination, manipulation and outright deception as it suits their fancy and their concocted schemes for world domination."

I have asked the bookstore to order *The Naked Capitalist*. If you are confused or interested in some of the things that have been going on in America, this book will provide tremendous insight, a challenging approach, and a real knowledge of the facts.

But beyond this, Skousen outlines what would be necessary to stop this conspiracy, i.e. a grassroots movement beginning with informed individuals. So, get informed!

The Harding BISON



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Answer to March 30 crossword puzzle

ERIC	OCTET	IVES
TODA	THANE	DADO
ABET	HORDE	YSER
TEACHERS	TALENT	
HARE	LOLL	
WAVERS	DETESTED	
ALERT	DIVA	ORLO
TONI	TRAIL	FIDO
THAN	HUNS	UTTER
SALTMINE	USHERS	
HICK	AGEE	
STREAK	SPARKLES	
TOUR	ETHAN	IOTA
ARMY	THIRD	NINA
TYPE	SENTA	GNAR

Cyclist Tony Woods wears no leather jacket

By Mackye Simpson

Who says motorcyclists are long-haired freaks in black leather jackets? It just isn't that way anymore — the image has changed. If you want proof, look at Harding senior Tony Wood.

Wood is a clean-cut, clean-shaven young man who was wearing a conservative blue and white sports shirt when interviewed and yet, he is a motorcycle enthusiast. In fact, he is a quite proficient motocross racer — so proficient that he won 19 of the 28 races he entered in 1972.

Motocross racing is not just motorbike riding. In fact, it is said to be the second-most physically-demanding sport in the world (the first is soccer.) During a motocross race a ride is in constant combat with his cycle and with continuous obstacles.

Winning consists of maximum acceleration out of a corner and maximum deceleration into the

next one. This means that the rider is either being forced off the rear of the machine or else he is being pushed over the front.

The course itself is usually laid over some of the roughest terrain available. The more ditches, jumps, ruts and "Whoop-dee-doo's" there are, the more challenging and therefore, interesting the course is.

According to Wood, it takes at least 8 to 10 months for a rider to get into condition for motocross racing. He has been riding for about 2 1/2 years and is obviously in extremely good condition, from the looks of his trophy collection.

Wood rides in open class, which is a grouping of riders on the most powerful machines. He started the 1973 season on a new 500 cc Yamaha MX and so far has won five out of five races, including one in Memphis.

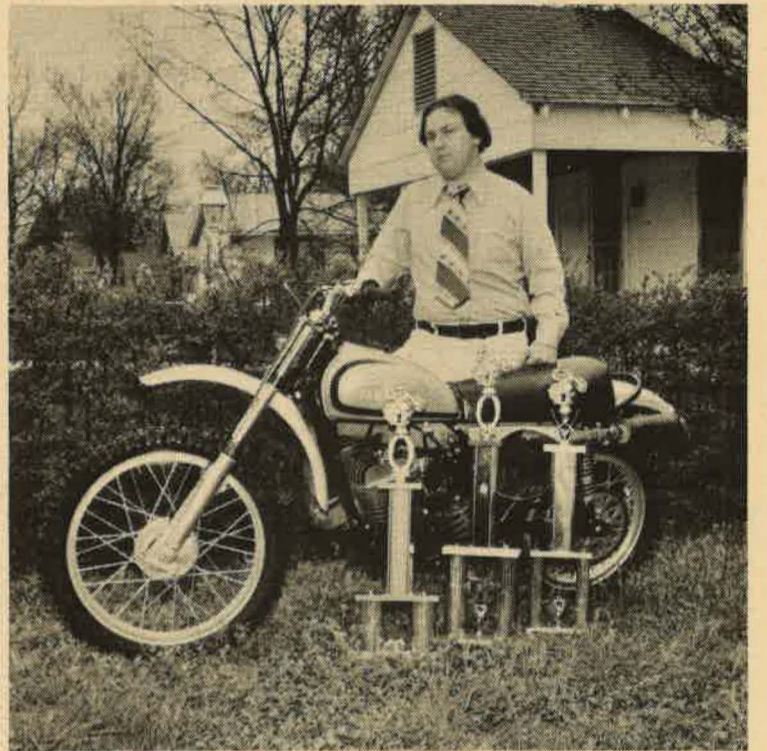
According to Wood, motocross racing is the fastest going sport

in the United States now, and it is steadily gaining popularity in Arkansas. There are eight to ten competitive tracks within a 50 to 60 mile radius of Little Rock, and it is at these that Wood does most of his racing.

How a clean-cut, clean-shaven young man would get interested in motocross is hard to explain. To Wood, it's a way to be on his own, it's fun and it's a way to get away from it all. He is extremely modest about the success he has enjoyed thus far, and says he was "lucky." According to Woods, his friends that race with him have helped him more than anything.

Those friends are not what is considered to be "typical motorcyclists" either. They range from doctors, dentists to business men, all involved for the same reason Wood is — a love of the sport. In his words, the people he has met racing are "super great."

Wood is married to the former Ann Tester, a Harding graduate now employed in the Personnel Office. He will graduate in May with a double major in biology and business but has no definite plans for the future except graduation and continuing motocross racing as a hobby. Although there are professional motocross racers, Wood prefers to race for fun and relaxation.



Tony Wood, Harding senior, enjoys motocross racing and winning on the back of his 500 cc Yamaha MX.

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KHCA program log

By Lee Johnson

K.H.C.A. will again present at popular request, "The Beatles: A Decade of Music" on the Glenn Clyde Request Show Friday night at 11:00.

This one hour special is a running, historical progression of the Beatles past and present. Background information on individual members of the group as well as behind the scene

glimpses of such creations as "Let it Be" and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" are included in this program.

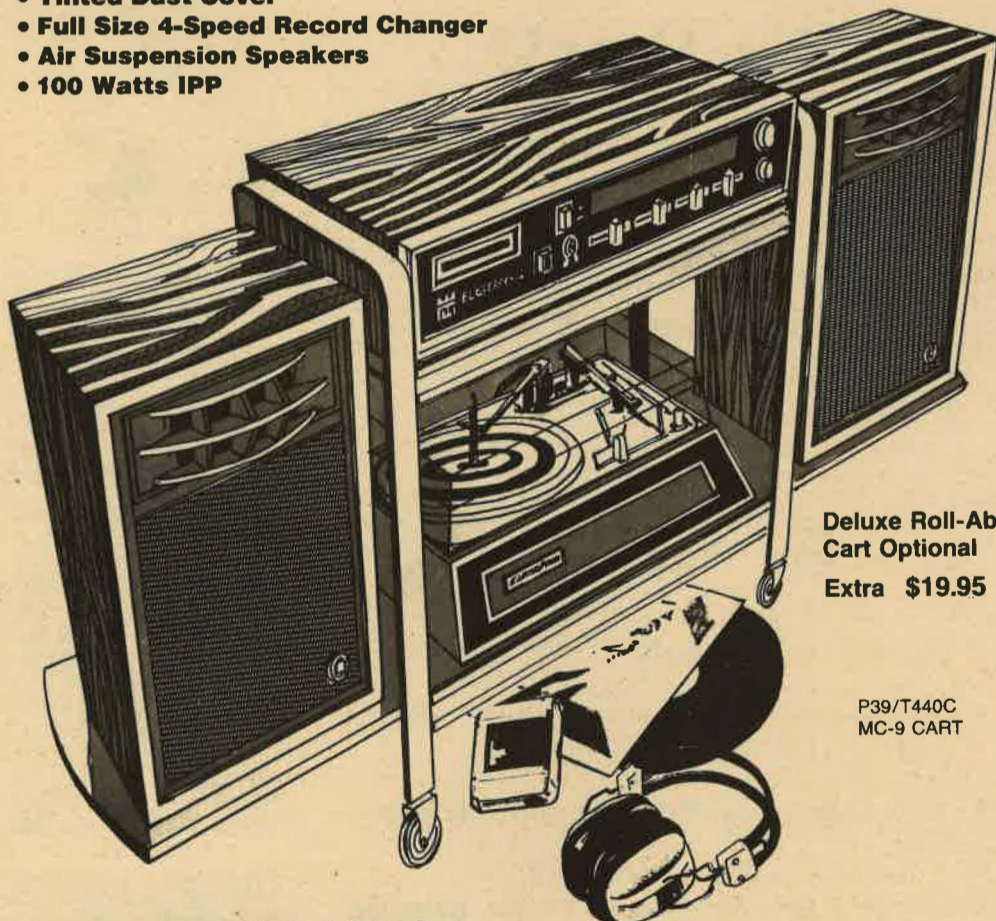
Future plans have been laid to air several more specials. Among those programs soon to be aired are: The Three Dog Night, The Carpenters, and Chicago.

K.H.C.A.'s "D.J. of the Week" is Rod Ross.

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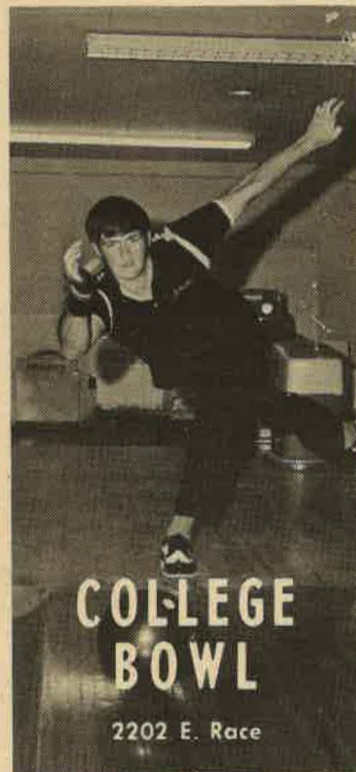
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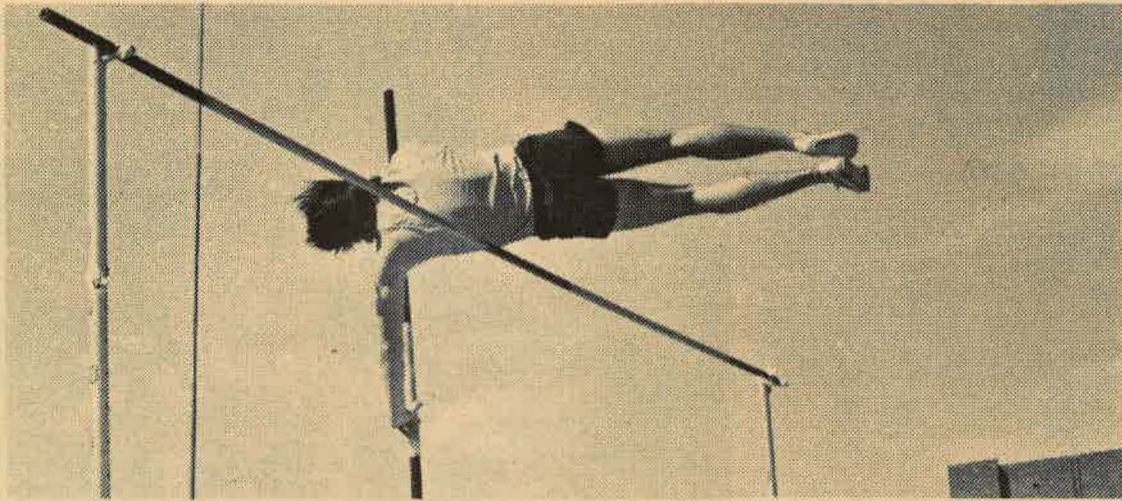
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April 5-11

3-Day Service

Freshmen thinclads win big at pre-AIC meet



David Bell clears the pole vault bar in his race for the AIC Championship and Harding's own pole vault record of 14'. — Bison photo by Finke

By Fred Finke

The Bison thinclads Saturday joined the rest of the A.I.C. in a pre-season conference meet. After doing rather poorly in the previous meet the trackmen finally started to perform with the freshmen tracksters leading the way.

First to gain an outstanding performance was frosh high-jumper Steve Celsor. His previous best jump this year had been 6'4" but on Saturday he proved to the rest of the A.I.C. who was the one to beat as he cleared 6'6" and barely nudged the bar off at 6'8".

Next on the line of freshmen was Dave Bell in the pole vault as he cleared 13'0" to take second place behind the defending A.I.C. champion, Joe Durmon of Hendrix. Bell, as a senior in high school, cleared 14'0", which is Harding's school record.

With the frosh class still leading the way, Greg Blake easily out-distanced the rest of the field in the triple jump, as he breezed his way to a distance of

42'9 1-2" in that event, stealing first place by less than a foot.

Another freshmen placing was Bob Shenfield in the mile run with a time of 4:29.2 which was also a personal best. His effort was good enough for 4th place.

However, all the glitter was not freshmen as junior Bob Mead took 4th place in the 3 mile run with a time of 15:20.2 which is an excellent time this early in the season.

Also making a fine showing for the Bisons was Dave Lumpkin in the 100, Wheeler in the 220 and Dave Lasley in the weight events. In addition was Ken Beck in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Rock Meservey in the 3 miles run.

When asked to comment on the teams performance, Coach Ted Lloyd said "I was pleased with the teams performance and development of a winning attitude. With spirit that is governing the team now the outcome can only be good this year."

'Outstanding Athletes of America' selects 21 H.C. students for 1973

By Evelyn Jones

Harding's athletes will number 21, 14 men and 7 women, in the 1973 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America, according to Intercollegiate Athletic Director Hugh Groover.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities not only in athletics but in community services and campus activities.

Bisons honored include Edd Eason, senior biology major from Ft. Worth, Tex. Eason was an NAIA All-American second-team tackle in football. In '72 he was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and has earned four football letters and started every game of his collegiate career.

Snake Dixon, NAIA All-American honorable mention tailback, led the AIC in rushing, scoring and total offense this year.

Tom Ed Gooden, triple threat quarterback is the junior who directed the Bisons to their first AIC championship and sixth place in the National NAIA ranking.

A sophomore, Barney Crawford earned his second letter last fall on the Harding defensive line. He was honored as the "Outstanding Defensive Player" in the '72 Cowboy Bowl.

Bubba Hopkins, a freshman letter winner from Fitzgerald, Ga., quarterbacked the Bison defense. He was selected for the All-AIC and All-NAIA district, and was chosen by his teammates to serve as a captain for the '73 team.

Harry Starnes, a McGehee native, was an unanimous choice for all-conference and all-district team after leading the AIC in passes. He finished with a career total of 91 receptions for 1,121 yards and eight touch downs.

Tim Vick, sophomore guard on

the Bison basketball team, led the team in scoring this year with 421 points, an average of 17.6 a game. From Valdosta, Ga., he was chosen for Honorable mention All-AIC.

Freddie Dixon, junior center, scored 408 points for the season. He also ranked in the top six in AIC rebounding with a 10.4 average per game. The Mineral Springs product recorded the school's highest rebound mark in a single game during the '73 season with 24. Named all conference and all district Honorable Mention.

Joe Mathias, a four year letterman in both basketball and baseball, earned all American status as a sophomore pitcher. He has compiled a three year total record of 15-6 and has batted a respectable 2.54 as a part time out during his first three years. As a basketball starter the Kirkwood, Mo., native scored 837 points in his four-year career.

Joe Mathias, a four year letterman in both basketball and baseball, earned all American status as a sophomore pitcher. He has compiled a three year total record of 15-6 and has batted a respectable 2.54 as a part time out during his first three years. As a basketball starter the Kirkwood, Mo., native scored 837 points in his four-year career.

Marvin Francisco, mound ace, earned all American honorable mention as a freshman when he compiled a 5-1 record. He then transferred to Iowa Junior College. Upon returning to Harding he led the pitching average with a 7-4 record receiving all-conference and all-district both years.

Senior bowler, David Hudson led Harding's bowling team to the NAIA championship in the last three years, recording a 210 average in the national meet last year. Hudson was the '72 champion in 17 singles and a co-owner of the '71 NAIA doubles trophy.

Keith Kress, Ohio Valley

transfer, joined the bowlers and played a vital role in the banner year. A native of Parkerburg, West Va., Kress finished fifth in national champion with an average of 191.

Tim Geary, a senior distant specialist, captained the '72 track and cross country unit. Last spring the Merced, Cal., runner swept first in the mile and 880-yard event in AIC. He finished 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th in the AIC cross country for four years.

David Cunningham came to Harding as a sophomore. Most outstanding in the backstroke he was broken and rebroken 20 school records on the swim team.

This is the first year that women athletes have been included. The Harding women are Becky Acker, Marsha Griffith, Beverly Jo Pryor, Cindy Hobelman, Louise Pace, Sherry Shipman and Karen Knopf.

Salutes



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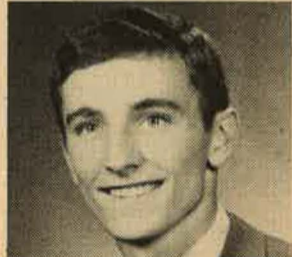
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