Brenda Hassler crowned Homecoming Queen

By Becky Underwood

Nostalgia for the past. Excellence over the present. Anticipation of the future. All this was Homecoming '73, with its theme "Traces and Faces." The week-end was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Brenda Hassler as Homecoming Queen. The Bison Band presented a patriotic pre-game show, and for the first time, students from 45 states represented at Harding marched bearing their flags. William Culp served as announcer during half-time activities. A "Rogers and Hammerstein" Showcase was presented. It played "Climb Every Mountain" to nominate Queen and her court were escorted on the field.

Brenda Dixon from Fitzgerald, Ga., was escorted by Mike Justus, Student Association president. Brenda Hassler from Indianapolis, Ind., was escorted by David House, S.A. treasurer, and Beth Richmond from Irvine, Calif., was escorted by Phil Herrington, S.A. vice-president. Deborah Beck of Searcy, Ark., representative of the freshman class and was escorted by freshman president Chuck Watson. Donna Case of Houston, Tex., representative of the sophomore class, was escorted by David Johnson, class president; LaJuana Case of Houston, representing the junior class was escorted by class president see Hassler, P. 3

Gov. Dale Bumpers, left, is greeted by Dr. Clifton Ganus prior to Saturday's Homecoming parade.

---photo by West---

Serving students fifty years

The Harding BISON

VoL. 49, NO. 9
SEARCY, ARK. 7213
Nov. 9, 1972

Seniors selected for '73 Who's Who

By Susan Bradley

Thirty-two Harding seniors have been selected for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The representatives were chosen by the faculty from a list of candidates named by the Student Association and faculty members. They were judged on scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college and expectation of future success.

Ron Allison, a physical education major from Corning, participates in all sports, has been a student assistant coach, wing counselor, S.A. representative and treasurer of Mobican.

John Brunner, of Manchester, Mo., whose major is management, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social club. He has served as S.A. movie chairman and vice-president of his freshman class, and has participated in American studies, swimming and Bison staff.

Carol Bucy is a home economics major from Searcy. A cheerleader and a member of Omega, she was Homecoming Queen for 1972-73. She is a Bison Booster, and is active in A.H.E.A.

Steve Clary, an accounting major, is from Carbondale, Ill. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and has received all A.I.C. honorable mention and All NAIA District 17 honorable mention in football. He has also been a Bison club. Becky Cochran, from Hobbs, New Mexico, has held the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and historian in Phi Delta social club. A home economics major, she has served as president of the club, and has worked in the Children's Bible Hour. She is senior women's representative to S.A. and is a member of Lambda Chi.

Dan Daniel is an accounting major from Searcy. A member of the business team, he has been an officer of Kappa Sigma, Tri Kappa club and business counseling. He is this year's S.A. senior men's representative. He is active in the American studies program.

Allan "Snake" Dixon, a physical education major from Fitzgerald, Ga., made A.I.C. first team and Honorable Mention and All American honorable mention in football. He has three letters in football and two in track, and is listed as an Outstanding College Athlete of America.

Brenda Hassler, a member of Kappa Phi social club, Beth Evans is an English major from Rangley, Maine, as Homecoming Queen. She has participated in American studies program.

Susan Johnson, class president; Phil Goudeau is a Bible and English major from Searcy. A member of Delta Mu Delta, American studies, Alpha Chi and Young Democrats. He has served as S.A. representative, president of the lyceum committee, and he received the Outstanding Junior Award from Student Council.

Tonya Howard is a Bible major from Clyde, Tex. She is chairman of J.V. president of Phi Delta social club, and a member of Big Sisters, Dactylogy Club, International Campaigns and is WSRG dorm chairman.

Senior journalism major Ken Kendall-Ball is from Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He is the Pulitzer, editor and president of Friars social club and Alpha Chi. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Delta, Delta Mu Delta, American Studies, Alpha Chi and Young Democrats. He has served as S.A. representative, president of the lyceum committee, and he received the Outstanding Junior Award from Student Council.

An English major from Florence, Ala., Kelly Morris has been in A.C.C. A Chatterly social club, where he served as secretary and vice-president. He has also been club beau for Beta Tau Gamma.

Anita Nance of Little Rock is majoring in elementary education. She has been active in the Dactylogy Club, Big Sisters, and Toelot Social in which she served as secretary-treasurer. She was SNEA first vice-president and a member of the 1973 May Festival. Tony Luce is a Bible and social work major from South Little Rock. She has served as S.A. representative, and been listed as an Outstanding College Student of America, (See Distinguished on p. 3.)
Cancer research provides healthy editorial

The time has come for a truly healthy editorial to appear within the leaves of The Bison!

In a recently printed article appearing in the Sunday edition of the Tulsa World, mention was made about major gains seen in the fight against cancer.

We were impressed to discover that a noted authority, Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of the University of Texas System Cancer Center, has predicted that "within five years medicine will be capable of saving one-half of all cancer victims!"

This prediction is a marked improvement over previous years," as the article stated: "In 1930, only one-fifth of all cancer patients were cured; today it is up to one-third, with good chances of topping one-half."

Estimations concerning cancer, coined as one of man’s "most frightening diseases," claim that "cancer will strike one person in every four at some time in a lifetime!" An estimated 645,000 new cases appear annually and about 350,000 are expected to die this year from malignancy.

While these figures may seem staggering and it is true that cancer is one of the world’s leading causes of death, there is hope. The time has come for a truly healthy editorial to appear within The Bison!

Feedback...

Concerned’ students respond to dirtiness

Dear Editor:

In response to J.A.B. S.R.B., and to a concerned Harding coed (male) who is worried about the so-called WOMEN OF HARDING COLLEGE.

It is girls, that you follow a routine of showering, washing hair, and doing their nails. It is not to mention selecting an outfit from your SCHOOL wardrobe, and applying make-up before class. But it girls, that you have no right to accuse us of the following:

...that a typical Harding male may rise 10 minutes before class to brush his teeth. But it is doubtful that he will take a shower, and even more doubtful that he will shave. Then he will select from his OFF-THE-FLOOR-OCCASION SHIRT, wash away another pair of holey jeans, smeared T-shirts, and dilapidated high tops.

Now, girls, I take it for granted that you haven’t been noticing the male dorms in the morning, so when you have acquired such vast knowledge of the "typical" Harding male? There are many of us that go through a similar routine of washing and choosing a proper suit of clothes, but if we didn’t, it wouldn’t give you the right to tell us how to dress one way or another. It is a shame that you have no incentive to get up on your own or two before class to get ready, but no one is twisting your arm.

Surely the administration will agree, you as to whether Harding College is a college campus or a junior high school. It is too bad that you must spend your time writing letters to the editor, and not some more constructive activity.

It is the right of every person to choose how he (or she) wishes to spend his time, not your right to tell him how. In all fairness, I must say that the way a male dresses does not determine whether he is a man or not. Most of the men of Harding are real men. Put your minds at rest; none of the men will wear holey jeans, smelly T-shirts, and dilapidated high tops in the business world.

A little advice to J.A.B., S.R.B., and C.N.B., and other girls who couldn’t seem to find men; LEARN TO PLAY POKESHALL!!

Thank you for your interest, but keep your advice.

—Tom Elliss

Dear Editor,

Quite by coincidence before the Bison came out last week, I had already drafted a letter to "all male residents" in which I was appealing for input from the men regarding a proposed statement to be included in the student handbook next year. The purpose of the statement — to specify and to establish standards of dress for men at various locations on our campus.

Our handbook, being amazingly specific on some things, is quite general as to the normal appearance of dress for men.

Why could men’s garb not be influenced by women whose sense of the aesthetic is offended by such things as "holey jeans, smelly T-shirts and dilapidated high tops"? In much the same way that women’s garb is influenced by men whose carnal senses are offended by women’s garb that is not modest?

The difference in what we are talking about here is the difference between what is appropriate...

—Nancy McGee

Nine weeks has come and gone and the end approacheth (Hallelujah). That makes those of us leaving in May at a loss to look and remember.

There were discoveries to be made at first. Things like finding out that you really did throw people in the library. There were holes to discover in the lawn during the rush to the cafeteria after chapel — painful as it was. I discovered 1972 with that bad bathtub at Cathcart. That was major, needless to say. I discovered that form papers, otherwise known as one-of-the-standards. Enough said.

There were things I found out I liked about Harding, like the cheerleaders’ chapel announcements and Dr. Joe’s bow tie. I like the Christmas lights in the dorm windows and the singing in chapel because it’s so loud that until everyone takes a breath and I don’t, nobody knows that I sing slightly off-key.

Some things I could never forget about Harding — no matter how hard I try. I remember that first date when I tried to achieve that delicate little-girl look and bounced into a swing that promptly bounced me onto the ground, which left me looking more hefty than delicate.

And I remember the night I went over for a relaxing swim in the pool. After they got me out of the water and the icicles out of my ears they told me, "Coach Pykanos doesn’t want the pool heated anymore.

More recent reminiscences would include the time in the newspaper when I was trying to melt wax for candles and eat from the candles for health reasons.

Also not to be forgotten is the discovery that the pump handle on the lotion dispenser makes an excellent prop for pulling innocent housemates.

It’s ironic that the things I remember are the things better forgotten. But I’d like to say one last thing on that subject.

As a freshman, all I wanted was to go to three classes a day, then, like a virus, it got inside of me and I wanted to do something like the Christmas lights in the dorm windows and the singing in chapel because it’s so loud that until everyone takes a break and I don’t, nobody knows that I sing slightly off-key.

Good grades aren’t good enough to get in grad school. I was in too big a hurry to get through.

Oh well, irony to the end.

The Harding Bison

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right!"

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Distinguished seniors make list

(Cost'd from p. 1)

Jeano尔 Shackleford of Alexandria, La., is an English major and an member of Gala social club. She has played basketball intramurals, been a Big Sister, Galaxy Queen, Petit Jean Queen nominee, Volleyball all-star charter president of WRRO and JOY service chairman.

Miss Hassler honored

(Cost'd from p. 1)

Stephen Tucker; and Tonya Howard of Clyde, representing the senior class was escorted by senior president Larry Wade.

Miss Hassler, a senior speech therapy major, was crowned queen by President Ganus, after which she said that she couldn't remember anything else until she was again seated on the queen's float.

When asked about her parent's reaction, she said that her mother cried and that her father says my friend's story sounded much like a dream when she says she was introduced to me by a girl from somewhere back before. The very pregnant lady who lived in a small house in some woods near my friend. I should say my friend's story sounded much like a dream when she described the lady's house in the woods. Even the books that were there.

I remember it as all making a very beautiful thought, as thoughts can go. It's been a month since I heard about the lady, and I've been hoping that if the lady has become a mother, she will stay a mother with a happy child.

May they have nice beginnings.

Campbell calls for men's dress code

(Cost'd from p. 2)

I have asked the men to submit in writing their thoughts on dress code, after which I would later choose an ad hoc committee to help draft the statement. I will also be happy to hear from you women, too. I know that there may be more interested in the men's personal appearance than the men themselves. We'll see.

How would you guys like to have a gal so that committee? This should prove to be very interesting, to say the least (as it goes). Oh, yes, I cannot add your name to this committee if you turn it in.

My tongue is not in my cheek.

- Eddie R. Campbell

Dean of Men

Dear Editor:

This is one of those greasy, dirty, filthy, uncouth, aloof men of Harding college writing. Please excuse me if my diction is not what it should be, but you surely understand how it is with us slides.

Now, I can take it when someone knocks any of my clothes, but I do have holes in them. I do realize this, and I do like them, but to say I am smoothly one of the most untried, if not a debatable, statement.

I, as many of my companions, arise at six a.m. shower, wash my hair, dress, and attend breakfast. That evening I usually take a shower, wash my hair again. And, yes, girls, I do, along with the other men on campus, use deodorant between showers.

Now I would like to ask a few questions of the girls. Has it remotely dawned on you that you represent the campus that the men of the campus realize what the business world expects in attire and we wish to be even mote comfortable a few more years.

Secondly, I would appreciate knowing what girl is peaking through your window watching me and her shower and dress. Although it might be possible that I would most assuredly ask her out.

Last, but not least, I do have one last comment to make. Girls, you are right, there are not many, if any, Rachel Welch's best at Harding.

- Mike Grizzle

(A male with holey clothes and proud of it.)

Dear Editor,

I have some thoughts that I would like to have them statement, which were brought about by the letter to the editor Nov. 2 issue of the Bison, from Regina Little.

She mentioned several reasons for what she termed an "air of impatience on the campus." I'm a Big Sister, honor student in English, what she means here, but the first thing is that the girls are the overcrowded living facilities. This is an unfortunate situation, but it's not that bad, I think, if those dorm students who had been there longer than a year had been with those who had not.

The second reason given for the "air of impatience" was administrative pressure to create a coed campus, which is not quite clear to me as to what she is referring to, but for as myself, I have no pressure to conform to any image in the fourteen and one-half years I have been at Harding. I would, unless one would place exhoration to be like Jesus Christ in that category.

Miss Little mentioned the increased number of individuals refusing to be pushed into a mold that doesn't suit them. I understand that she means that the administration was being unreasonable.

This isn't clear and neither is the whole particular mold in which she refuses to fit. The insistence that students here abide by particular rules, she says, is not a debatable, issue.

She says that she would hear in her letter th hair rules, dress rules, and the petticoat rules being put up just or unjust moral codes. The problem is the theory overlooking the facts. Dr. Ganus has emphasized that Harding's standards are objective right or wrong but that the line has been carried through by dress rules she means women wearing or not wearing slacks at certain times and places, I think that we would hear that she was correct in laboring the issue.

-Larry Davis
Alumni voice pride in alma mater

By Evelyn Jones

A general survey of the alumni here for Homecoming festivities revealed pleasure and pride in Harding's activities and achievements.

"It's great to be back," was the typical reaction of the alumni, especially Doris Healy, a '71 graduate, now a teacher at Harding Academy in Memphis, as she eagerly watched the fabulous homecoming parade, that was led by Governor Dale Bumpers and his wife, explaining how she was seeing her old friends and the spirit of the students still going strong.

Others compared the success of the sensational musical "My Fair Lady," put on by the speech and music department, with past productions, like "Princess Turban." "Winning that was a surprise," commented John Carr, of Oklahoma, as he was enjoying the student center. "The most popular comment was about the new student center. "It is really sharp," commented John Carr, of St. Louis as he was enjoying the S.A. reception in the T.V. room of the student center. "The new facilities in the student center are really nice, too bad we didn't have them when I was here," explained Lester Busby, of Indiana, Ind. "This is probably helpful since we have another record enrollment." I'm pleased with the increased number of black students.

The glowing of the eyes, added color to the cheeks, and a mischievous smile was often the reaction to inquiries about rules, and one disappointed coed blurted out, "but we never got late permission until one!"

Wilbur Mills: a friend of Harding

By Ted Ary

Kensett, Ark., a town about three miles from here, is the home of Wilbur Mills, the man who has been returning to the House of Representatives since the year 1936. The local legend of the town has it that a railroad surveyor was locating a depot in the Arkansas poultry vicinity and shouted, "You ken set it over here." The site became known as Kensett, Ark.

The Congressman has always been a friend to Harding College. Mills assisted one of Harding's professors, Thomas Howard, in securing a summer job with the State Department. Concerning the college itself, Mills stated, "I have followed the growth at Harding College for a number of years and have been pleased at the high quality of academic achievement attained there. In addition to this fact, the college sees to it that everyone has an opportunity to attend, through grants, scholarships and loans."

Mills stated that he was surprised at the resignation of Vice-President Agnew. He said that it seemed as if Agnew did a good job of convincing everyone of his innocence.

Wilbur D. Mills is not a politician. He is a servant of the people. His attitude can best be expressed by one of his statements to a group at Heber Springs in 1971: "You didn't ask me for anything this year. And you haven't asked me for anything this year. You must be satisfied. But I don't want you to be satisfied. I hired out to work for you. I want you to call on me."

The Congressman's office is in Searcy, the heart of the second district. It is here that the dignitaries and friends come to chat with the official. It is here that favors are returned and partisan views are discussed.

Through the years, Mrs. Mills has assumed a quiet place in her husband's career, though she almost never misses a debate in the House, especially when her husband enters a bill on the floor. The Ways and Means Committee is the most sought after position in the House of Representatives and Mills has held this honor since 1957. At age 48, he was the youngest chairman ever in the history of Ways and Means. Since then, Mills has earned the attention numerous times of the White House. The late President Kennedy stated, "Wilbur Mills knew that he was chairman of Ways and Means before I got here and that he'll still be chairman after I've gone, and he knows I know it."

The Ways and Means Committee handles the most important legislation introduced into the House. Mills himself is chief architect of the revenue bills introduced into Congress each year. Since being in Congress, Mills has accomplished much for the state of Arkansas. Numerous government projects have added roads and parks. The Second District has benefited, also. The district obtained 97 percent of the total federal expenditures in Arkansas in 1971.

The nomination of Mills for the presidency in 1972 was pushed but gained little momentum. The victory was best described in the words of one committee member, Sam Gibbons, (D), Fla., who asked Mills, "Why do you want to run for the Presidency and give up your grip on the country?"

The Congressman is now recuperating from recent back surgery. He is not expected to return to Washington this month, but is making considerable improvement.

Dr. Bill Verkler

named secretary

Dr. Bill Verkler, professor of sociology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Sociological Association at their third annual convention held here Friday. Other officers include Prof. Ferris Baker, Harding College; president, and Gwendolyn Starlard, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, vice-president.

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JUDSONIA
Projected building plans begin at old bus garage

Harding's old bus barn is being torn down, according to Lot Tucker, vice president of finance. The building, which was the traditional setting for work on the senior class Homecoming float, is not large enough to house Harding's new bus, Tucker said.

Demolition of the barn, which will be replaced by a grocery store building on Park Avenue, began Tuesday.

The grocery building, a 32 x 125 ft. structure, located west of the campus, will house the carpenter and maintenance shops. It will eventually have to be moved to make room for the railroad to come through, Tucker said.

He continued, "With the railroad moving back and the

A Cappella, Chorale begin tours

The A Cappella and Chorale choruses will begin their annual fall tours this weekend, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, A Cappella director, and Arthur Shearin, Chorale director.

Fifty-five members of A Cappella will leave Saturday afternoon to perform at Walnut Ridge. Sunday they will sing at Poplar Bluff, Mo. and Wood River, Ill. They will stop in Danville, Ill. Monday, then travel to Flint, Mich. Tuesday.

The group will sing in Beamsville and London, Ontario, Canada on Wednesday and in Royal Oak, Mich. on Thursday. On Friday they will be in Bloomington, Ind., then go to Murray, Ky. on Saturday. The tour will end with a performance in Memphis on Nov. 18.

Brett Fox, admissions counselor, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons will accompany the A Cappella chorus as school representatives.

The annual Harding Chorale fall tour will begin Sunday and continue through November. They will tour the Humboldt, Poplar, and Pocahontas sections of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Simpson of Clinton, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mackye Gwen, to Donald Hayden Sandlin, son of Mrs. Mary Ruby Sandlin of Lake City, Fla. and James A. Sandlin of Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Simpson, a junior majoring in English and journalism, is a associate editor of The Bison. Mr. Sandlin, a botany and physics eugenian major, graduated from Harding in May and is presently employed by the Beebe Special School District.

The couple will be married Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Church of Christ in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hecker of Sellersburg, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucinda Lee, to David Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lither Savage of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Miss Hecker will graduate from Harding this December with a degree in speech education.

Mr. Savage, a 1973 Harding graduate, is currently working in the Okaloosa County Florida Public Schools as a speech therapist. Plans are being made for a Dec. 27 wedding in Sellersburg.
Traces of the excitement of Homecoming '73 are reflected by the queen, Brenda Hassler, right, and her court, Belinda Dixon, left and Beth Richmond, center.

Traces of the future are seen as Warren Casey, left, makes his debut as drum major at Saturday's halftime performance. At right is Steve Holder.

Peggy Bunting as Eliza Doolittle and Glenn Greenville as Henry Higgins bring back traces of the nineteenth century in the Homecoming production of "My Fair Lady."

Weekend visitors were able to glimpse traces of Christmas at the AWH bazaar which featured holiday gifts and decorations.

Saturday's variety show, "Blackout '73," showed traces of the talent of Marc Mundy, above, and other students.
Faces

The senior class float presented faces of the last four years at Harding.
—photo by West

The famous faces of Gov. and Mrs. Dale Bumpers led the Homecoming parade.
—photo by West

Faces of the present were spotlighted in "Blackout '73" emceed by Steve Sikes, right and Dave Hawley.
—photo by Conotto

The Homecoming queen’s flower girl and ring bearer may be faces of future Harding students.
—photo by Simpson

Anticipation is obvious on the faces of students, alumni and visitors waiting for Saturday’s parade.
—photo by Simpson

Oscar the dummy, a face from the past, is brought up to date by Brad Davis in "Blackout '73."
—photo by Conotto
Walk-a-thon plans announced

The White County Arkansas Youth for Retarded Children is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on Saturday, November 3, according to Charlene Dietrich, college coordinator. "Miss Shackelford is looking for the Retarded" is an effort to raise funds.

Meeting at the courthouse on Saturday at 6 a.m., the walkers will hear Searcy mayor Leslie Carmichael, then travel twenty miles through the county. Every five miles will be a place to rest and get refreshments. The walkers will finish at 4 p.m., and a van will be sent out to pick up those who don't make it, Miss Dietrich said.

She also said that each walker must go out on his own to get sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile walked by that person, and AYRC is counting on Harding students to volunteer for walking.

Coordinating the college students is Charlene Dietrich and Donna Coker is coordinating the academy. Miss Dietrich stated that anyone interested in walking or being a sponsor can call her at 366-5670. She will also be in the student center Friday with more information.

All contributions will go directly to activities for the retarded children in White County.

Halloween food

Monday, October 29, was the day many of us older spooks set out to "Trick or Treat" Searcy. There were many more treats than tricks.

Harding students dressed up and went as clowns into Searcy collecting food, clothes, and toys for deserving area families. According to Charlene Dietrich, social affairs chairman, for the student association, approximately two thousand dollars worth of canned goods was collected.

The students took the food to the Halloween Party held at the college gym which was decorated to look like Halloween. There, seven hundred students participated in the fun and games.

Cash prizes were given to the club and students who participated. Sub T-46 received the award for club, while Tam Elliot and Charlotte Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, received the prize for Best Dressed Spook.

Names of families were submitted to the committee by students in the dormitories for the list of families that would be given food to assure each family of a nice sized box. The boxes were wrapped in black and gold paper, then delivered by the Social Affairs Chairman.

WSRO list goals, accomplishments

By Linda McGurl

Nineteen hundred seventy-three has been a year of new beginnings at Harding, and one of the most outstanding new groups is the Women's Student Representative Organization, or WSRO.

As a representative body for resident women, WSRO was initiated to provide leadership opportunities and improve conditions for women students. This year the WSRO has already begun to get things done and has become an important part of the college.

JoNeal Shackelford, president, reports that the group so far has performed a variety of functions, ranging from helping the Admissions Office plan housing for high school day visitors to providing doughnuts in the dorms during mid-term exams.

WSRO has sponsored a faculty tea to introduce the teachers and staff to the dorm situation, co-sponsored women's devotions, built a float for the homecoming parade, and worked with the S.A. and Joan Wood to revise the dress code.

Plans for the future include a program on self-defense for women, working with Dean Wood to establish a judicial board which will function to enforce dorm rules and regulations, and installing equipment such as food machines, lounge furniture, and kitchen facilities in the dorm.

Miss Shackelford is enthusiastic about the positive response WSRO has received among the students, and said she is "overwhelmed by the response of the faculty and their support of our purposes." Miss Shackelford, to a large part, attributes WSRO's acceptance to a "fantastic staff of enthusiastic, involved, and concerned people," and to Dean Wood, who has been indispensable in getting the organization activated. "We had the idea—she had the experience," Miss Shackelford reported.

The major obstacle that has plagued WSRO so far has been a lack of funds to work with. This has severely limited any major undertakings, but it is hoped that next semester will see the group financially and organizationally ready to begin several major projects.

Miss Shackelford sees this year as laying the groundwork and getting established. With the continued support of the Harding students and faculty, WSRO can look for a bright future as an important addition to Harding campus life, she said.

MEI SC H O O L ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the panoply of difficulty in succeeding at a foreign medical school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12-week language course, mandatory for all students, five hours daily. The course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students a 12-week intensive cultural orientation course, with American instructors staying in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American University are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

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People start pollution. People can stop it.
By Jenny Beth Peddle

Concentrating on trying to study, what could possibly distract me from my books? A Harding coed talking about the hunt-adventures she had with her father. You mean girls can do other things besides cooking, sewing, looking beautiful and thinking of guys?

Take senior art major Alice Arrington for example who enjoys being out in nature. "One of the best ways to be outdoors is through hunting and fishing. Many times Miss Arrington has accompanied her father deer, squirrel and fox hunting. She commented that, "Dad has given me tips like when squirrel hunting, if there are a lot of beehives around there should be lots of squirrels." Catfish and bass are favorite types of fishing and occasionally she helps her father lay trot lines.

Anxious to ride her trail 175 Yamaha, cyclist Cathy Alton did not notice the chamber her brother had put on the bike. The "disturbing chamber had made the cycle run with a bang."

Her first sailing experience was with a small and flat with only one sail. "Motorcycle riding for me is a family affair, and when we get back from a country ride full of mud holes we all wash off with a hose." Beth Richmond, senior art major, has been sailing since she was 17. "It's things never seem to change. And so it is with sailing behind, small and flat with only one sail."

"Getting out in the water and letting the wind carry you around." When it comes to horse-back riding I like quarter horses and enjoy cutting cattle with them," says senior P.E. major Penny Nichols. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Street; Miss Nichols has learned the fine art of working cattle while on an alert quarter horse. Miss Nichols' interest in horses will last because as she termed it, "Hiking gives you a free feeling, like there's not a care in the world."

Miss Trapp conveyed, "When there's a chance is to catch the wind. Dad has taught me how to ski and we still look to him for giving us ski tips," when she received a warning for not noticing the chamber her brother had put on the bike. The "disturbing chamber had made the cycle run with a bang."
Sports Impact

By Matt Comotto

Last week’s Bison victory was like a breath of fresh air. This breath of fresh air does not consist only of athletic success, it encompasses the sportsmanship and confidence expressed by all Harding fans and athletes.

Harding fans are known for their unrelentless backing of their team. This was again evident last Saturday as 5,500 fans squeezed into alumni field to celebrate a Harding victory.

It is evident last Saturday as 5,500 fans squeezed into alumni field to celebrate a Harding victory. The football team responded to this tremendous support by running onto the field as a group of champions and not a second rate power.

Things soon developed into a cycle to the dismay of Southern State. Southern State’s players expressed the fact that Harding just did not want to be beat. Champions keep fighting, even though they may be back in second place.

A Harding victory is not just a victory for the athletes to grasp hold of. It is a conglomeration of athletic success (winning a game) and the students feeling a part of that win.

Harding’s recent year “athletic awakening” is different from that of many colleges around the country. Harding has recruited much fresh, new talent as other colleges have. But other colleges never had the support and encouragement of an entire student body, such as the one here at Harding.

New recruiting and student body support is the key to Harding’s recent year “athletic awakening.” Not many schools can grow together academically or socially. But such is the unique case here at Harding.

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The Bison defensive unit swarms over a Southern State player.
Gooden leads Bisons to big Homecoming win

By John McGee
Quarterback Tom Ed Gooden celebrated his return to the starting line-up by tossing a touchdown pass and kicking a field goal to lead the Bisons to a 12-0 Homecoming victory over the Southern State Muleriders at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

The victory kept the Bisons in contention for the AIC crown by remaining one game behind the Henderson Reddies. The game also eliminated the 'Riders last hopes of a championship as they fell to 2-2 in league play with only two games remaining. The Reddies are currently on top with a 4-0 followed by the Bisons at 3-1.

The Bisons got things rolling early in the contest as they took the opening kickoff and drove 68 yards in 12 plays to jump into the lead. Key plays were passes of 19 and 10 yards to Perry Brown and Jack Barber. The big play was a 25-yard strike to Barber that put Harding on the scoreboard together with Gooden's successful conversion put the Bisons on top 7-0 with 9:42 remaining in the first period.

The Bisons scored moments later when Gooden unleashed a booming 46-yard punt that SSC safety Jennings brought back to the 6. After gathering in the punt, the fleet 'Rider back attempted to cut wide to find running room only to be cut down in the end zone by the Bisons Miller and Thompson to score a safety. The tally increased the Bisons lead 10-0 with 5:06 left in the first quarter.

From this point on, both teams defensive units dug in and prevented any major threats the remainder of the half.

The third quarter opened with neither team making much headway until late in the third quarter.

Jack Barber, after hauling in a 'Rider punt at the SSC 45, raced 18 yards to give Harding excellent field position on the SSC 27. The Bisons reached the 'Rider 11 before bogging down and bringing out the field goal team. The ball was set down 36 yards out and Gooden drilled it through the uprights to raise the Harding lead to 12-0 with 3:05 left in the third period.

After the kickoff, the 'Riders finally got their offense moving as they drove all the way to the Bison three yard line where they had a first and ten. On third down, the 'Riders fumbled and Larry Richmond pounced on the loose pigskin to abort the touchdown drive. This proved to be Southern State's only threat of the game as they crossed mid field after the turnover.

The game ended with Harding once again threatening on the SSC 30. The scoreboard told the story as the clock ran out with the Bisons on top, 12-0.

Both teams played hard-nosed football, as both teams offensive units were held below their seasonal yardage average. The Bisons employed a 'balanced attack by rushing for 113 yards while passing for 134. The 'Riders were stymied by five costly turnovers, an alert Bison secondary picked off three passes while the line covered three fumbles.

Alan Dixon moved into second place on the all-time AIC rushing list by picking up 31 hard-earned yards against a defense that was keying for him. Jack Barber led the way rushing with 53 yards on 9 attempts.

The Bisons play the University of Arkansas at Monticello here next Saturday in their last home game of the 1973 season. UAM put a scare into Henderson last week by tying the Reddies until late in the game before Henderson won the game 21-14. The Weevils have lost their last eight conference clashes.

Senior tailback Snake Dixon became the number two all-time conference rusher even though the tough Southern State defense keyed on him.

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Harriers capture third straight title

By John McGee

The Harding cross-country team once again proved to be the class of the league as they ran off with their third consecutive AIC championship and their ninth of the last eleven years. The meet was held last Friday on the Arkansas Tech campus in Russellville, Ark. The Runnin' Bisons scored a low total of 36 points to take top honors over second place Southern State Muleriders who finished with 98.

Although the Bisons had won the last two AIC cross-country championships, they started the season ranked behind the Southern State squad. The Bisons lost the great majority of last year's championship squad while SSC returned the top two runners in the conference along with boasting of the best 'Rider team in several years. However, an outstanding recruiting and coaching job by head coach Ted Lloyd, coupled with the hard work and determination of the team, along with the excellent student body support, enabled the Bisons to retain their lofty perch as No. 1 in the AIC.

Team balance was the secret to the Bisons success Friday. Although SSC placed three of their runners in front of the Bisons second man, Harding's placement of all seven of their runners in front of the 'Rider's fourth man spelled in the difference in the contest.

The meet developed into a Harding-AIC dual as both teams finished far in front of the remainder of the AIC teams. Placing a distant third was Hendrix, followed by Ouachita, 118; UAM and SCA, 128; Arkansas Tech, 166; Henderson, 181; and College of the Ozarks, 271.

Freshman Mark Galeazzi of Merced, Calif., led the Bisons surge to the top by placing second only to Mike Heeler of SSC while ripping off a sizzling time of 25:01 over the five mile course. Larry Butler, Joe Shepherd, Matt Comotto, and Bob Mead captured the 7th through 10th spots to put the finishing touches on the victory. Brian Gildersleeve and Tony Woodruff rounded out the Bison scoring as they finished 11th and 12th respectively, just ahead of a host of the remaining Bison harriers.

The others making contributions to the Bison cause were Senior Rich Bella, who competed in his last meet as a Harding cross-country runner, Kent Johnson, Rick Trujillo, Ken Sewell, Beth Meservey, David Nixon, David Hamilton, Gary Oliver, Roger Collins, Robby Hartley, Steve Morris, Pat McCafferty and John McGee.

The Bisons showed great promise for the future as the only runner that will be lost from this year's team will be four-year letterman Rich Bella. The top three runners in last Friday's meet were freshman.

The Bisons raised their season's standard to 63-3 with the big victory in Russellville. The only remaining meets on the Bison schedule are the NAIA District 17 meet here tomorrow at the Searcy Country Club and the State AAU and the National meet next week.

Harding will be hosting the first annual District 17 meet which will consist of the AIC schools plus UAPB and John Brown University. The top seven from this week's meet will make the trip to Kansas for the nationals while the remainder of the team will travel to Conway to defend the AAI championship. Harding has won the last seven years.