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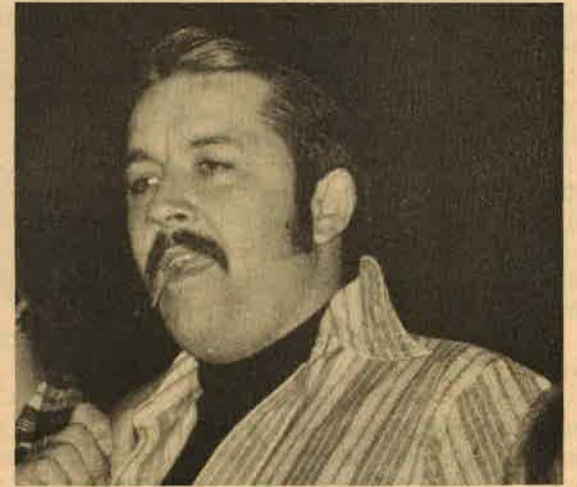
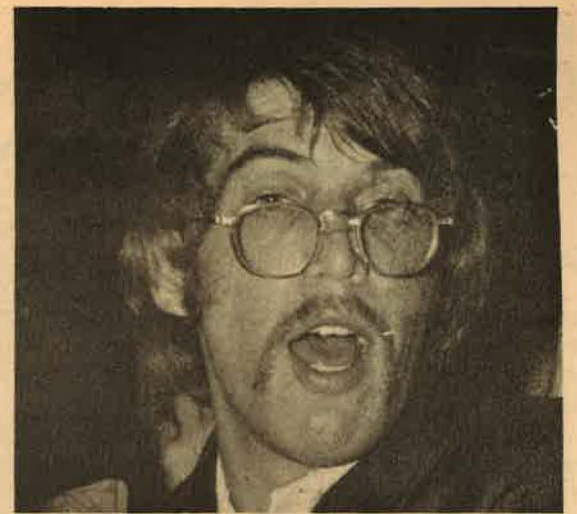
Serving students fifty years

The Harding BISON

VOL. 49, NO. 10

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NOV. 16, 1973



—photos by B.J. Pryor

Pep rally features fabulous fifties

The 1950's were revived in the styles and spirits of those attending the pep rally Friday night. Carol Bucy, left, and her fellow cheerleaders, dressed in 50's uniforms, led a cheering in the Rhodes Field House. "Joy" Bullard, "Kathy" Campbell, "Allie" Kellar and "Barbie" Barnes, center, joined other faculty in a rousing rendition of

"Pork Chop, Pork Chop." Mohican John Heid, upper right, entered into the spirit of the occasion with great enthusiasm. Dr. Gary D. Elliott, lower right, head of the English department, portrayed a cool cat of his heyday in Chickasaw, Okla. complete with grease job and toothpick.

Richard Burt distinguished '74 alumnus

Dr. Richard E. Burt, chairman of the Harding College Board of Trustees, is the Distinguished Alumnus of 1974, according to Buford Tucker, executive secretary of Harding's Alumni Office.

Dr. Harry Olree, president of the Alumni Association, presented the plaque at the Black and Gold Banquet held on Nov. 2, in conjunction with homecoming activities.

Dr. Burt, a Richardson, Tex. dentist, is a 1956 graduate of Harding and is the first alumnus to serve as chairman of the board.

The criteria for being chosen for this honor are as follows:

1. Candidate must be a graduate of Harding.
2. Candidate has distinguished himself in his area of activity or vocation.
3. His activities demonstrate the qualities and principles for which Harding stands.
4. He is active in support of the college, which includes contribution in whatever way will best benefit the school.

"Dr. Burt is known for his attitude about Harding. Upon being approached by anyone in regard to the school, he always agrees to cooperate before knowing the request," Tucker said.

Past recipients of this award are L.O. Sanderson, 1960; Robert Clark, 1961; J.D. Merritt, 1962; George Benson, 1963; Jim Bill McInteer, 1964; Alvin Hobby, 1965; L.C. Sears, 1966; F.W. Mattox, 1967; Annie May Alston, 1968; Jule Miller, 1969; Dale Larsen, 1970; Louis Green, Jr., 1971; E. Lamar Bixler, 1972; and Clifton Ganus, Jr., 1973.

'Miles for the Retarded' termed success

Saturday's "Miles for the Retarded," sponsored by White County's Youth Association for Retarded Children, was termed a success by Harding's coordinators of the effort, senior Charlene Dietrich and Donna Coker of Harding Academy.

Although the amount earned by the walkers has not yet been determined, it is believed that it went over the \$2,000 mark of last year's walk-a-thon. According to Miss Coker, there were 30 participants last year, while this year saw about 70 people taking part. Of these, about 20 were from the academy and college.

Miss Dietrich was very proud of the participation of Harding students. She felt that it really gave a boost to YARC to know that people cared enough to give a whole Saturday to help out.

Some of the college students gave their reactions to the walk-a-thon.

Sophomore Jan Young enjoyed the day, although she was worn out when she finished the 20 miles. However, she felt that there should have been more Harding students and more publicity.

"It was the first time I had seen any interest of young people in retardation. Everybody was really generous," according to senior Mike Justus. He felt the spirit of everybody working to do something for the retarded children was great.

Jeanette White, sophomore, thought it was a good idea but would have liked to have seen more advance publicity and more participation by students.

Senior Jan Eastman stated that she had a personal interest in the walk-a-thon, having worked at the Sunshine School last year. "I think it was good in that it was mainly instigated by young people, especially the high school age." She said she found the students generous in pledging money.

The majority seemed to enjoy participating in spite of tired feet and the cold wind.

Miss Coker, a junior at the academy, stated that anyone interested in working with YARC can contact either Miss Dietrich or herself. YARC meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the fellowship room of the College church.



White County students take a lunch break during the Miles for the Retarded walk-a-thon conducted Saturday, Nov. 10.

—photo by B. Merriman

Heritage Center open to student activities

The American Heritage Center is open on a broader basis to student clubs, according to Guy Petway, Heritage director.

The trophy room, auditorium, and seminar rooms will be open for student club meetings more of the time for a nominal fee. Students must ask for permission and become part of the coordinated schedule to use the facility, though.

The extra rooms will be opened to make up for the loss of the Emerald Room in the Ganus Student Center. Students will be expected to use the Student Center except for meetings which have too many in attendance or meetings where food will be served.

The primary purpose of the center will still be to the alumni, National Education Program, and adult education programs.

Where student meetings conflict with these organizations, the building will be used for its primary purposes.

Petway said the center was originally designed to accommodate adult education conferences, institutes, workshops, seminars, conventions, and other special programs.

The hotel part of the center has been used for the past few years as a dormitory: first a boys dorm, now as a girls dorm. However, in the summer months, it goes back to its function as a hotel, providing a place for parents visiting children and those involved in conventions and extended seminars to stay.

Petway said the center is an auxiliary enterprise at Harding, just as the laundry and printing shop are. These enterprises are run as businesses and are ex-

pected to make money to be turned back into the college.

The Heritage Center has not made as much money as possible in the past few years because of its use as a dorm. "The administrators of the college decided it is more important to have the extra students coming to school for a Christian education," said Petway.

According to Petway, many students do not understand why they can not use the building more often for meetings, study sessions, etc., free of charge.

"Most of the money for the building was donated by members of the community, alumni, and people and foundations interested in the continuation of adult education pertaining to religion, democracy, and free enterprise," he said.

When the community or alumni

want the use of the building, they have the right to use it because they helped to pay for it. By the same token, it must be available at times for adult education programs.

Students and student clubs may rent rooms of the building at any time though.

Petway said the students and clubs who use the facility most often pay the most for it. If it were put on the budget as a student use building, money from departments, such as the music department, Bible department, speech department, and American Studies program, would have to have their budgets lowered to pay for it.

All programs to be presented at the center must be approved by the management, and institutional policies must be observed.

Beyond page 1 . . .

Energy crisis	2
Letters	2
Placement office	3
Turkey story	3
Sports	4

From the Editor's desk:

Wasted money, energy crisis merit attention

This editorial is written with the view that change is possible, achievable and often practical.

The subject at hand is meal tickets. However petty this may seem, when it represents a loss of five to fifteen dollars a week, it becomes more substantial food for thought. Just a loss of five dollars a week represents a total loss of 60 dollars a semester. For some of us, this figure is easily doubled.

This loss of money is just accepted as inevitable by most students, but we believe it to be highly inconsistent with values taught from our earliest days.

The staff at both cafeterias work hard to put out three meals a day for us. Both cafeterias have their specialties and their failings but all in all they do a good job.

If it is the fact that the money must be had to keep the cafeterias in business, then it is inevitable that we pay for it somewhere. This is also debatable.

The answers we believe to be most suitable lie in several directions. Most obviously, the best solution would be to discontinue meal tickets altogether and let students pay for only what they eat. The last argument we heard in favor of meal tickets implied that college students didn't have the good sense to stay healthy.

Perhaps a more desirable answer would be tickets of varying values. Perhaps only two values, but certainly one lower for girls who do not eat like football players. At Pattie Cobb, the only solution might be to revise the system. They might just reduce the number of meals and offer a meal ticket that would exclude one meal a day. Most people know whether they want to eat breakfast or not. And many people that insist on breakfast, leave out lunch.

How do you feel about the money wasted on your meal tickets? Or, maybe you're running out of money by Tuesday. Either way let us hear what you think.



To most of us, Thanksgiving means a time of sharing, family, and bounty. This year, the sharing may have to be increased to provide bounty for all those accustomed to it.

Students at Harding are blessed indeed. Most of us have known nothing but bounty; warm clothes, nice homes, loving parents, and full bellies all our lives. Now we are being asked to cut back just a little on the luxuries: a little less heat on the thermostat and lower speed on the road.

Many here may think that there is nothing we can do to help ease the crisis. There is. Since we have known nothing but luxury all our lives, we may not see, or we may refuse to see, ways to help. They are there if we only look.

Most of us will be going home over Thanksgiving. Drive more slowly. Preferably at 50 mph. Team up to ride with someone else from your area if possible — even if you both have cars. If there is a choice of cars, choose the smaller one.

Take showers instead of baths. It takes fuel to produce hot water. A shower uses only half as much water as a bath.

When attending classes, walk if you live within a close distance. Married students apartments or houses within a few blocks of school do not warrant driving your car to class. As much as one-fourth of a tank of gas per week may be saved by walking.

Finally, turn down the thermostat in your dorm. You won't get much colder at 68 degrees than at 72 degrees, and if you do get chilly, sweaters are much in style. We on *The Bison* staff are asking the administration to turn down the thermostats in the library, classroom buildings, and Administration Building also.

By just following these suggestions, Harding students can save substantial barrels of fuel. There is no room for excuses and no time for blaming: the energy crisis is here and now. Harding students have proven they care in the past. You gave your blood to save lives; now share your fuel to keep them from freezing.

But if being practical about the shortage does not appeal to you, look at it from another point: we have been asked to help in the crisis. If we wish to waste what energy we have left, then we will be told.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Motis B. Totis

There were three of us sitting around the dying fire—two of us young and eager, the third somewhat older, but still eager. We talked men-talk that men like to use around a fire when they are on a springtime fishing trip.

The older man shifted his chewed cigar from his right jaw to his left and began a new tale. "I played two games at wingback for Tech High in Memphis before we moved that fall. I weighed one-thirty-five, but I had good quick feet, you know. 'Bout the second quarter of our first game, the quarterback got knocked in the head real good, and he didn't know what he was doing. We tried to holler to the coach to take him out, but he couldn't understand us. He kept handing off to me, and this big ole defensive tackle—about two-thirty—kept busting through and knocking my pants off. Well, that big boy clobbered me like that twice in a row, and the quarterback called the same play for the third time. When that big ole boy come up to tackle me this time I just rared back and threw a left hook right into his face—we didn't have facemasks then, you know. Well, the referee said, 'You're outa the game for unsportsman-like conduct,' but I just laughed and said, 'That's okay, Mr. Ref—I got what I come for.'"

What did you come to college for? What on earth did you come to get in Searcy, Ark? Now, when the green has faded off August's

most naive freshmen, and everyone feels right at home as a College Student; now, when we are constrained to study, shower, eat, sleep, study, talk, go to class, read, sleep, date, eat, study, play as the days fly by; now, can you think back and remember what it was you wanted to find?

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief; rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief—perhaps you came to find one of these or to be one of these. Was it the thirst for knowledge, the promise of more freedom, or just the over-celebrated College Student lifestyle that caught your fancy?

Maybe you came here to follow Jesus Christ, or maybe you let him in your life after you got here. But what is a Christian, anyway? Are you a Christian?

And even when you are an upperclassman and you can live in Harbin or Stephens or Keller, and line your shelves with books that you fought and mastered, you will see what a small, though important part of what you came to get that book knowledge really is.

Perhaps you can remember easily what you came to Harding College to get. And if it hasn't changed any since you set out to find it, I surely hope you get at least that much. Ulysses set out to conquer Troy, and made it home, victorious, ten years after Troy fell. Ulysses was the man who was never at a loss. Quite a guy, Ulysses.

Feedback...

Male integrity, dress code targeted

Man shot down, continues asking

Dear Editor:

The MEN of Harding do care! I, for one, appreciate the article in the BISON week before last; at least the first half.

Some of us do notice that a girl smells nice and doesn't have halatosis. We do notice when her hair is fixed as nicely as it usually is. We do notice when her face looks clean and her skirt is a decent length.

Most of us MEN do try to make an effort to appear acceptable to the opposite sex. Believe it or not, we are as interested in tying the knot as the girls appear to be. I do also realize that some of us may not be great examples of the "perfect" male.

I realize I don't smell too rosy when it comes to Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Yet it must be realized that I work before classes. How well do you expect me to look and smell after cooking eggs three and a half hours? Later, I am sure I don't look too hot after having six classes, chapel, and working at lunch also. Yet some of us do try. And we do notice when the girls try.

Now, about dating, I believe we have been treated unjustly. I will be far and away the first to admit that I am not one of the desired dates on campus so far as looks go. Yet, this doesn't stop me from trying to get dates.

There appear to me two reasons why girls don't get more dates. The first is that it's not as easy as it sounds for guys to get dates. This year for one social event I had to ask SIX girls before I got a date. Dave Bruner told me of a guy two years ago who asked fourteen girls to his club banquet before he got a date. That was a brave guy! The one who accepted had grown up with him and felt sorry for him since he had been turned down thirteen previous times!

The second reason for girls not getting dates might possibly be that the boys are afraid of getting

hurt. I can site two examples of this. I know a guy who was here last year, who went with a girl seven weeks. He called her up to ask her out and was planning to ask her to go steady on that date. She told him she didn't want to date him any more.

Another guy this year I know told me another example. He met a nice, friendly girl in one of his classes and asked her out one weekend. They had what he considered two of the greatest, warmest dates he had had in his years at Harding. Yet the next Monday and ever since then she has hardly spoken to him and without explanation, refuses to go out with him.

Neither of these guys did anything which they felt was in any way un-Christian. What did they do wrong? Girls, do you think these guys would be a little leary of asking girls out?

Next time a nice, but ugly, guy calls you up, give him a break. He thought you were special enough to ask out, maybe he's special, too.

— Paul Kee

completely ignored the request for silence.

This typifies the characteristics of "spoiled brats." I thought that it was just a few select groups of freshmen students who usually got the blame for everything wrong on any campus, but being a student myself, I know that this is false, because this behavior ranges from the freshmen to the so-called "seniors."

This is not really the sad part, however. What is really sad is that these same people claim to be Christians, setting the example of courtesy and kindness to others. What climaxes the whole immature pattern of behavior is how are these same people going to live once they leave Harding? If they cannot learn self-discipline and courtesy now, when will they learn? If they reject authority here on this campus, what is their attitude towards the authority of God's word over their lives? All I'm asking is for them to take a second look at themselves and the way they behave in public.

— Glenn Goree

'Infantile' acts irk students

Dear Editor:

I am the big guy who has been working in the main reading room of Harding's library for about a month now and I feel that something must be said about the infantile behavior of some of the student body. I attended two major universities and one junior college before I came to Harding, and keep in mind that these were not Christian schools, but not once did I see anyone act like a juvenile delinquent from the sixth grade, as I have seen in the library at Harding. These "kids" are unruly, disorderly, rude, hedonistic and totally defiant of any authority. I have witnessed Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Dykes personally ask some people to keep quiet and as soon as these ladies left, the so-called "Christian college students" laughed behind their backs and

Men's dress code labeled as 'trivial'

Dear Editor:

In reference to the possibility of a new dress code and dorm hours for Men:

We've all heard the old saying, "Misery loves company," but, girls, this is getting ridiculous. Why should the men of Harding College be penalized because the girls have strict rules? We should be working to change our rules, not making it worse on the men.

The administration and students should be proud of the atmosphere and attitude on the Harding campus, but instead, we are being pushed further and further by trivial rules and regulations, some of which are actually being spurred on by a few of our fellow students. We say — Leave a good thing alone, or you may be sorry.

Women for the Harding males, M.C.M., S.R.T., D.R.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



Editor Robyn Smith
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Turkeys do not lead a dog's life

Turkeys are definitely not leading a dog's life this Thanksgiving. At a time when the price per pound for these birds is up higher than it's ever been during any previous holiday period, we were granted an exclusive interview with a solid white turkey from Dr. J. D. Patterson's turkey farm located two miles from the Harding campus on Highway 67 between Searcy and Beebe.

May we have your name and position, please?

I'm Theodore Turkey from squad A here on Dr. Patterson's turkey farm and am just a regular white turkey.

How many of you live here? There's about 150,000 of us hanging around now, but we run in squads of about 50,000 each and each has a leader. That big one over there, Big John, is ours.

Will all of you be sold for Thanksgiving?

No, only 50,000 will be sold presently and shipped out. The rest of us are used for breeding purposes. That's what I'm here for, I think.

How are you guys fairing financially and on the scales?

Well, most of us around here weigh about 24 pounds and will dress out to around 14 pounds, making us sell for about \$12-14. I believe I'm .89 a pound myself. Don't know about some of the other turkeys, though. We're all pretty heavy eaters. . . we consume about 6 tons of feed while we're here.

How do you feel about being so expensive this year?

I think it's only fair we turkeys get in on our fair share of shortage crises. Those cows and pigs have been out front for entirely too long and it's high time some us minority meats make the accelerated price scales.

How did you guys get here in Searcy? Was it by choice?

Oh, no. A company sold us to Dr. Patterson when we were just chicks and after we are old



Tom Turkey, on Dr. J. D. Patterson's farm located outside of Searcy, is really excited over the approaching Thanksgiving festivities.

—Bison photo by Baker

enough and big enough we're sold back to the company for marketing.

Raising 150,000 turkeys could get to be quite a risk, couldn't it?

We're on contract you see, which means we're guaranteed against hail and lightening and other catastrophes. In other words, if something horrible should happen, perish the thought, and we were all wiped out, another load of turkeys would be shipped out to replace us at no financial loss to Dr. Patterson.

Other than weather casualties, how are inter-turkey relations here on the farm?

We fight generally all of the time about one thing or another, and if we get too banged up, so bad that we can't move, we're put in the turkey hospital on the

farm and nursed back to health and given to a children's home.

Does this happen often?

No, it's a small percentage—usually only about 300 out of the 150,000 are hurt badly enough to merit the special attention.

Mr. Turkey, is there anything else you would like to say before we close our interview and go to press?

I guess I'll wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving since we certainly won't be having one!

Editor's note: Special thanks goes to Vernon Ray, senior Bible major from Rockford, Ill. for supplying the information for our in-depth interview. Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Gil Melson winner in speech contest

"Get Involved for Them" was the theme used when Gil Melson was selected Regional Winner of the Boy Scouts of America Reader's Digest Public Speaking Contest Nov. 2-4 in Atlanta, Ga. Men from the southeast United States, representing various Eagle Scout Posts, participated in the event.

Melson, a member of the Tennessee Valley Council, is an active member of his Eagle Scout Post, one of the requirements for entering the contest. The speakers prepared a five to seven minute oration on the theme set for the year by the Boy Scouts. The theme, "Get Involved for Them," was to be carried throughout the speech and lead the listeners to a better understanding of it.



—photo by Stewart

Placement office aids students

By Becky Underwood

The Harding College placement office, located in American Studies 111, exists in order to help Harding students and alumni in finding employment according to David Burks, director of placement.

The placement office is especially useful to seniors attempting to find jobs for the next fall, particularly those in business or education, Burks said.

Harding is the only school in Arkansas which has each of the eight largest accounting firms in the country coming to its campus for interviews. Several of these firms are Arthur Anderson & Co., Mitchell & Co., and Price-Waterhouse. In all, about 20 firms will be on campus this year to interview accounting grads. Approximately 25 additional firms will be seeking other business graduates.

Eight to ten school systems will be on campus on a pre-scheduled basis looking for teachers. Among these are the Memphis and Nashville school systems and Harding Academy. Because of the teacher surplus, most systems no longer visit campuses to recruit. Therefore, most


teacher placement is done through the office. They will send the required credentials and information to the various systems the student is applying to as a free service of the College. Directories are available on schools all over the nation.

Files are also available to the student on career opportunities in many different fields. Federal Career Day also is held to better acquaint the student with opportunities in this area. Other organizations will also be visiting the campus.


This year the placement office will be dealing directly with 250 to 300 students, and it is serving an increasing number of alumni. Working with teachers, the office sends out a list on a daily basis of all job openings it has listed as available, beginning in the late spring through the summer. A similar service is offered to business majors throughout the year. If a student is off-campus, as many student teachers are, he may have the job announcements sent to him, Burks said.

Students are urged to take advantage of the services offered by the placement office by checking the bulletin board outside AS 111 or with Mr. Burks.

Salutes



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STUDENT CENTER

Bisons demonstrate athletic prowess

Harding stomps Weevils, 33-7

By John McGee

The Harding gridders broke open a close game by scoring two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter on their way to turning back the University of Arkansas — Monticello Bollweevils, 33-7.

The Bisons converted three UAM turnovers into touchdowns to score a decisive victory in what had developed into a tightly fought contest.

The first quarter was scoreless until tailback Alan "Snake" Dixon broke loose on the UAM 45 and raced untouched to score as time ran out. This proved to be the only offensive show of the first half as both defensive teams refused to permit any threats. The half ended with Harding on top 7-0.

On the second play of the second half, the Weevils fumbled with Harding's Robert Shock recovering on the UAM 19. On the first play, Jack Barber picked up 18 yards before being dragged down at the one. Barber was not to be stopped, however, as he scored on the next play and with Gooden's point after touchdown, boosted the Harding lead to 14-0 with 13:06 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bison got the ball right back after the kickoff with the Bollweevils again fumbling this time with David Cook recovering for the Bisons on the UAM 21. It took four plays for Harding to get the third touchdown of the game, with the short drive ending on Ted Walters' one yard scoring run. The point after touchdown was again good, moving the Bison advantage to 21-0 with 11:44 left in the third period.

The Weevils drove deep within Harding territory on their next two possessions only to see the Bison defensive unit thwart their efforts.

After Harding took over the ball on downs on the Harding 12, Jack Barber took a handoff, cut to the left, and roared down the south sidelines before being run out of bounds on the UAM 2, picking up 80 yards in the process. Two plays later, Barber slashed through for 6 more points and a 27-0 Harding lead with 2:32 left in the third period.

Harding's final scoring opportunity came when UAM fumbled a punt on the Weevil 3-yard-line. Quarterback Roger Collins carried on the second play and scored the touchdown from two yards out to boost the Bison lead to 33-0 with 9:01 left.

Substitutes were used freely after this and both teams used large numbers of personnel.

With just 5 seconds left in the game, the Weevils finally cracked the scoreboard on a 15-yard Gurrey to Groce pass. Thus the game closed with Harding safely in front 33-7.

Jack Barber proved to be the game's standout as he picked up 171 yards on 11 carries along with catching 2 passes for 39 yards. Dixon picked up 91 yards on 10 attempts. Gooden led passing for Harding with 2 completions for 38 yards.

The win kept Harding, with its 4-1 victory ledger, one game behind Henderson who won at SCA last week. Henderson goes up against OBU and Harding plays SCA in the season finales that will determine the AIC champion this year.



Sophomore harrier Tony Woodruff rounds the first turn of last week's district meet.

Harriers win NAIA District 17

By John McGee

The Harding Bison cross-country team used team balance to score a low total of 48 points on their way to capturing the championship of the first annual NAIA District 17 meet held last Saturday at the Searcy Country Club, narrowly edging Southern State which had 53 points.

Although allowing Southern State three men in the top seven of the meet, the Bisons countered by placing six men in the top 15 to offset the advantage. This is the closest the Bisons have come to losing to an AIC opponent since 1970.

While Harding and SSC were finishing first and second, John Brown University scored 69 to take third followed by Ouachita and Hendrix each with 116 for fourth, Henderson sixth with 148 and seventh place Arkansas Tech with 155.

Hank Brahme of John Brown won the meet with an exceptional 25:03 clocking over the 5 mile course. Mike Healer of SSC absorbed his first defeat of the

season and placed second with a time of 25:17.

Mark Galeazzi once again led the way for the Bisons by placing sixth with a time of 26:14. Also scoring well for the Bisons were Larry Butler, eighth, (26:21); Rock Merservey, tenth, (26:39); Bob Mead, eleventh, (26:41); Matt Comotto, thirteenth, (26:54); Tony Woodruff, fifteenth, (27:00), and Joe Shepherd, twenty-fourth (28:02).

By capturing the district meet, the Bisons have earned the right to enter competition on the national level tomorrow at Salina, Kan. There the Bisons will compete for honors in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships.

The win was Harding's fourth title of the season. Other championships won were the AIC championship, David Lipscomb and Bradshaw Invationals in addition to the runnerup spots in the Bison and Del City Invationals. The Bisons won-lost record was improved to 51-3, their best in several years.

While the team will be traveling to Kansas to represent Harding in the national meet, the Harding black squad will journey to Conway to defend the Bisons' championship in the state AAU. Both meets will be the last meets of the 1973 season. However, the action will continue for the Harding harriers as the week following Thanksgiving break will see the running of the third annual 24-hour relay and will launch the Bisons on the AAU road racing circuit.

Bison briefs

By Matt Comotto

Harding's swim team will be entering a team in tomorrow's State AAU Cross Country Championships in Conway. The swim team's goal is to beat at least one other team in the competition. No comment as to predictions.

Dr. James Hedrick, chairman of the Business department, suffered a heart attack in 1968. You would not realize that fact today as he constantly peddles his way through the scenic countryside. Dr. Hedrick averages ten miles per day and says that he feels great. Many of Harding's faculty go through daily exercise sessions, but a greater majority do not. That fact can be easily cured.

Harding's most recent air hockey standings are as follows: Dan Daniel (first), Randy Harris (second), Paul Knarr (third), Randy Kirby (fourth), and Cecil Carder (fifth). In order to knock one of the top five off, you must beat him in a best of three series and slide written verification under the door of the Bison office.

Sub T's powerful flag football team did it again by stomping Alpha Tau and winning its sixth straight large club championship.

Henderson State tomorrow will play Ouachita Baptist University in their final conference football game of the season. Henderson is

Sub T, Kings Men win flag football



Sub T's Jay Bonner (6) snares the flag of Alpha Tau's Mike Kiefner (13) as Mike Greene (25), Jimmy Berryhill (38), Randy Kirby (22) and Gene Burns (second from left) look on. Alpha Tau's George Bowlin is doing the blocking. —photo by Comotto

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