New resident assistants named by Dean Wood

Miss Joan Wood, Dean of Women, announced the twenty-three women chosen to serve as resident assistants. Those from Partie Cobb serve as R.A.s from Abilene, sophomore general business major; and Sheila Little, sophomore biology major. R.A.s from Cathcart are Karyn Archer, Kathy Craig, Francille Eoff, all sophomore social science majors; Mike Clark, sophomore home economics major; Cathy Trupp, senior art major; Leona VanHeezen, freshman psychology major, and Teresa Sutherlin, sophomore social work major.

Kendall’s R.A.s are Peggy Glatt, senior P.E. major; Ann Mahoney, sophomore vocational home ec major; Patricia Lowery, senior social work major; Pamela McDaniel, junior accounting major; Betty Gies, sophomore business administration major; and the junior was Debbie Webster majoring in psychology.

R.A.s from Stephens are Gay Bishop, junior office administration major; Pam Jones, junior sociology major; Pati Ross, sophomore P.E. major; Nancy Wooten, junior recreation major; and Betty Taylor, senior elementary education major.

American Heritage R.A.s are Linda Arnold, junior social work major.

BACHELORS number one, two and three attempt to secure the attentions of the attractive bachelorette for a night on the town. See page four for further details.

Annual Christmas party set tonight in main auditorium

The annual Student Association Christmas party will be tonight at 7:30 in the main auditorium, according to Mike Justus, S.A. president.

Justus said the program, which will be directed by Ray Muncy, will feature two Christmas skits, carols, and skits, as well as the traditional reading of letters to Santa by various students.

David Lee, a Little Rock guitarist who attends Abilene Christian College and records for MGM records will provide special entertainment for this year’s program.

Heritage show features talents

Wednesday, Nov. 26, the curtains went up on the first annual American Heritage talent show. The talent was presented by those living in the American Heritage dormitories, including comedy skits, impersonations, and musical numbers.

The show began at 10:30 p.m. in the A.H. auditorium following a dinner by Dr. James Carr. Judges for the evening were Miss Joan Wood, Dean of Women, Mrs. Beanie Mae Pryor, Regina social club sponsor, Mrs. Betty Watson of the English department, Mrs. Mary Martin, Heritage dorm mother, and Mrs. Barbara Barnes of the P.E. department.

First place went to senior Mary Jo Hinnerman for her impersonations of Ernisteine the telephone operator and Edith Ann. Second place was awarded to seniors Faith Allen and Michelle Sain, and juniors Avis Hickey and Judy Gifford for their performance as the Pointer Sisters. M.C.s were seniors Janice Lyons and Debbie Perrault.

Refreshments were served in the Trophy Room following the show.

Committee organized for energy crisis

By Susan Bradley

Is there actually an energy crisis? If so, what can Harding College do to help solve the problem? These were the two main questions discussed Monday at the first meeting of a committee headed by Dr. James E. Carr, assistant to the President of Harding.

The committee was formed with the intent of investigating the matter and presenting to the student body, faculty and staff some suggestions as to what can be done to help conserve the energy used on campus.

Members of the committee are senior John Heid, juniors Pat Carroll, Beverly Coots, and Brenda Dismitt, sophomores Kenny Brown, Charles Cannon, Jerry Joinl, Ken Noller, Kandi Schmedel, Kurt Simmons and Lori Tierro and freshman Donna Coors.

Also on the committee are Mike James, photographer for the publicity office, Lew Moore, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Eva Thompson, associate professor of home economics, Dr. Edmond Wilson, assistant professor of physics and Herman Sporbeck, chief engineer of the college.

Dr. Carr said he felt that Harding spends a tremendous amount of money each month on electricity. The bills for April 1970 and April 1971 were $7,566 and $7,748 respectively. The bill for October 1973 was $14,929.05 which nearly doubled last April’s bill.

The cost of gas during October was $8,130.13 and for water and sewer, $2,042.89. The total cost of these three utilities plus the telephone bill was $245,380.29.

During the summer the bill was even higher because of the use of air conditioning.

According to Dr. Carr some of the areas in which plans are being made to conserve energy are lighting in the dorms, buildings, and campus, the use of heating and water, the use of radios, stereos and other appliances in the dorms, and in general, cutting down on the use of electricity when it is not necessary.

The main problem is educating the campus on the reality of the energy crisis and the importance of our doing something about it. Dr. Carr said that it will take the complete cooperation of everyone on campus if we hope to assist in conserving energy.

The committee plans to discuss further ways to conserve energy and make these ideas as soon as possible to the students, faculty and staff. They also hope to find some means of getting the full support of everyone in carrying out their ideas, he said.

Sadie Hawkins proves disappointment

By Baker Stewart

Last week, Nov. 26 thru Dec. 1, was a major consideration for Sadie Hawkins Week which was promoted by the Student Association and WSRO, was held for the first time. According to James Bixler, chairman of the event, the week was termed successful.

The purpose of Sadie Hawkins Week was to promote friendship and friendliness at Harding. Secondly, the committee wanted the men and women at Harding to understand each other’s situation. Men saw what it is like to sit in the dorm, while the women experienced the trauma of asking someone out for a night on the town.

Sadie Hawkins Week and make it better for the students. Have any suggestions? Contact James Bixler.

Bacherlors number one, two and three attempt to secure the attentions of the attractive bachelorette for a night on the town. See page four for further details. — photo by Baker

FORMER BURGULAR Red Rudensky, now a consultant for the 3M security products division, spoke at the Security Associates Banquet Wednesday night at Bill’s Restaurant. — photo by B. Marriman
**Nixon is a hypocrite, but America is best**

**Guest Editorial**

_Hypocrisy! There is perhaps no other word which could better describe the inadequacies of the present Washington Administration. For never in our national history have so many been deceived so much as by the American citizen at the hands of present administrators._

_Never has the demand for governmental honesty been so pronounced. Yet so often has it been that the Republic has been so aimlessly led, for so long, and with such little purpose as we are today. For amid the requests of national leadership to turn down the thermostat, there are pleasant plans to conserve fuel by freezing out the limit of consumption of electrical energy comes reports of exporting American oil!_  

_According to a recently published article in the Arkansas Democrat, the U.S. has exported 1.7 million barrels of oil and gasoline per month for the months of September and October. This was five times the normal amount exported. The reporter concludes that the export is being done in order to sell off old stocks to American gasoline thieves in the United States. More than eight-tenths feel civil pronouncements in . the Thursday newspaper may not be ideal it is the best available view th e exhortations to tum down the thermostat, amid the pleas to conserve fuel._

_Someone has said that the American people seek governmental integrity ... while heating oil is sold in the form of long johns and three-dollar muffins. We must take a hard look at the people of our country. We must demand that they act in the interest of the country._

_According to the report continued by stating: “The American people seek governmental integrity ... while heating oil is sold in the form of long johns and three-dollar muffins. We must take a hard look at the people of our country. We must demand that they act in the interest of the country.” _

**In Pursuit of the Great Because**

**By H. K. Stewart**

_December 7 marks the twenty-ten years ago on December seventh the Japanese were meaning up Pearl Harbor with warplanes. Four years later and 3,000 feet above the sun on Messing up Hiroshima and Nagasaki with both bombs and both were. Wars seem to be good at making messes._

_“America is going to the dogs!” Most of you probably have heard this exclamation at one point or another in your lifetime when a questionable event or chain of events has occurred on the American scene, i.e. the Kennedy-Jefferson assassinations, the campus riots, extensive drug abuse, inmodest fashions, etc._

_People are usually discouraged when it seems all the world “except for me and thee” are condemning the American System and its values._

_However, we recently received the results of a Newsweek-Assessment poll of members of college editors on political, social, economic and cultural affairs of the American system in which we and 268 other college editors took part, and nearly seventy percent said that they disagree with the American system may not be ideal, it is the best available in the world today.”_  

_Fifty-nine percent of the editors feel that “the American way of life is better than any other nation’s.” Those disagreeing mentioned England, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada (in that order) as having a better way of life than any other nation._

_A majority of those participating “believes that the United States is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems in health, housing and education — but not crime.”_  

_Fourth, three think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States. More than eight-tenths feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention and a majority feels this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornographic materials, etc. (e.g. “no knock” law)_

_In the cultural area the most significant findings of the poll is that “three-fourths feel that the government is spending too little money on the arts.”_  

_Seventy percent of the college editors strongly agree that “big business ought to concern itself with as much social responsibility as we do.”_  

_Twenty-four percent believe that “inflation is the biggest problem the U.S. economy faces today. And nearly three-fourths do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year._

_So the American people believe that “the U.S. is headed toward a more socialist state.”_  

_While these findings do not necessarily support the thesis that everyone is hungry that America, they neither prove that America is barking at the tires of other nations._

_Also consider that the U.S. generally sets the patterns of political, economic, social and cultural affairs for the rest of the world. “Get to the sources” and “going with the dogs” are not one and the same, are they?_
S.A. extends greetings; students offer complaints

Dear Editor:
In a few short days, fall semester 1973 will become history. For some it will be the completion of their first collegiate semester; for others it will be the conclusion of their collegiate career. But for all, the end of a semester should indicate educational achievement of the personality and character as well as the mind.

The fall semester of 1973 has offered us opportunities for growth. The women have conducted efforts to responsibly direct themselves through the structure of WSRO; the men have been challenged to examine their lifestyle. The personnel deans have approached campus life with a totally positive attitude and they have asked the student body to join them in their positive outlook.

The humiliation of pledge week, the embarrassment of Sadie Hawkins festivities and the frustration of exams have hopefully been countered by the uninhibited performances at Hilarity; the extravaganzas of Homecoming and the benevolence of Project: We Care.

But even more importantly the late night dorm sessions for solving the world's problems, the advice offered by roommates for solving dating enigmas and those people who can share a friend's laughter and depression are all the facets of campus life that contribute to real growth. And it is our hope that each student has been blessed with all these experiences in his fall semester, 1973 at Harding.

The S.A. council is thankful for all the cooperation, the suggestions, the participation and the encouragement we have received from the faculty, from the administration and particularly from the student body. We have attempted to provide direction and leadership that is designed in the best interests of us all, and we have dedicated ourselves to a bigger and better semester in the spring.

The success of a semester depends on the ability to share it with those with whom we live. And we of the S.A. want you to know that in the words of Diana Ross and Marvin Gaye, "you're a special part of us."

For the S.A.
Mike Justes

Dear Editor:
I respectfully ask that my name be withheld from this letter, because I do not want my identity to in any way have a bearing on what I wish to say.

It seems that the students of Harding are becoming increasingly careless, selfish and rude. The fact that there are not two, but eight lines of people in front of Pattee Cobb after first chapel, making the exit impassable, can be overlooked, with much patience. Even the behavior of the young men and ladies during S.A. movies or "selected shorts" can be somewhat disregarded; due to the fuel shortage, it is not feasible for their mothers to arrange to come and sit with them.

But the thing that annoys me, and many others I am sure, is the attitude of some certain individuals in church service on Sunday mornings. It seems that to these individuals the song of encouragement has become a signal for those few who are conveniently seated on the ends of the rows in the balcony or in the back of the auditorium. This signal entitles them to the rare privilege of having a head start to the parking lot or the cafeterias. In short, people are walking out during the invitation song. This is disrespectful to many and may even discourage someone from responding. At least some kind persons are generous enough to wait until the benediction to leave. I have this to say to those people: Why even sit through the sermon? Why not leave immediately after communion?

You’ve fulfilled your “Christian duty” for the day, so why not take off then?

I sincerely hope that this reaches some of those who have been so callous to ignore processes so important to worship, and that this opportunity given to those who need to respond to Christ. And as far as manners go, in these last few weeks before exams when everyone is on edge, it wouldn’t hurt us all to make a conscious effort to be kinder and more considerate of one another.

Sincerely Withheld

Dear Editor:
We are the Three Harding coeds who wrote a letter to The Bison which was published in the Nov. 2nd issue. We would like to resolve some of the misconceptions which the letter has created.

It was primarily a tongue-in-cheek satire purposely exaggerated to make a point about a relatively minor problem. It was in no way meant to be a degradation of the Harding Male nor a battle cry for a stringent male dress code. It is our feeling that individuals have or her right to choose the dress he or she feels to be appropriate for the circumstances and that the choice should be left with the individual.

If it had been our purpose to advocate a men's dress code we would have doubtless taken much more appropriate recourse than writing letters to The Bison.

Secondly, we made sweeping generalizations in our letter which were meant to emphasize the intended point. We did not mean to infer that we believe the "typical" Harding male actually goes through the harshest of days described, nor that the Harding women spend as much time getting ready as was stated.

It is unfortunate that this point was misconstrued and that some thought this to be our actual feelings on the matter, or those who took this letter at its face value, we are sorry, and we wish to make a formal apology to all of those who misinterpreted.

Jacqueline A. Bonds
Susan R. Bradley
Charlotte N. Buckley

Merry Christmas!!

Salutes
LARRY RICHMOND

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Herman West, Ben Franklin: something in common

Ben Franklin — Herman West. The similarities are striking. Franklin was a printer, ambassador, and philosopher. And in his own way, so is West.

Franklin was a printer, so is West. Officially his title is printer and manager of the Harding College Press, where his duties range from photography to overseeing the publication of the Bison.

West did not plan his life with a career in printing in mind. Rather he majored in business administration and developed an interest in a newspaper where he worked until 1952, when he came to Harding to manage the Print Shop.

Managing alone does not take up the many hours West spends weekly at the Print Shop, however. When he can snatch time during the day, after work, and manager of the Harding Press, begins another day of busy work in his office at the print shop. — photo by Stewart

Aid Game raises $250-300 for American Cancer Society

Between $250 and $300 was collected for the Cancer Fund at the Dating Game sponsored by Ju Go Ju Tuesday night, according to Janie Kirby, club president.

Four couples won dates in the Searcy area. Diane Strand and Jeff Smith will attend the Grass Roots concert. Diane Myles and Curtis Johnson will skate at the Searcy Family Recreation Center before sharing a pizza at DJ's Pizza Palace.

Janie Kirby and Kenzey Harris will be treated to steak at Bill's Restaurant, and Gloria Hudson and Bobby Barnes will see a movie at the Rialto and dine at the Taco House.

Master of ceremonies was Joe Mac Reynolds.

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December nuptials highlight Christmas season

Denise Hacker, Marcus Hogins will marry at College Church

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, Jr. of Searcy announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Anne, to Marcus Hogins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hogins of Jonesboro.

Miss Hacker is a member of the tennis team. He is presently enrolled at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Mr. Hogins attended Harding from 1971 to 1973 and was in the A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux and was a member of the tennis team. He is presently enrolled at the University of Arkansas where he is majoring in architecture.

The couple will be married Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the College Church of Christ. They will reside in Fayetteville after their wedding.

Jeanne Preslar, Hal Womble set Dec. 21 wedding in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preslar of Mer-phis, Tenn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Hal Womble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Womble, also of Memphis.

Miss Preslar, assistant editor of the Bison, graduates in December with a major in journalism. Womble is a journalism major at Memphis State and is employed by Memphis Publishing Company.

The couple will be married Dec. 21 in Memphis where they plan to reside.

Miss Granger. Mr. Zink to wed in New York ceremony Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. John Granger of Fonda, N.Y., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tia Theresa, to Walker Eric Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Zink of Shadyside, Ohio.

Miss Granger, a junior special education major, is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta social club. Zink, a member of Beta Phi Kappa, will graduate in December with a B.S. in physics.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned in Fonda where the couple will reside following the wedding.

Questions of devotions considered

(Continued from page 2)

something be done about these (You fill in the blank) conflicts?

Now to another point which our brother did touch upon: the fact that many miss the T.N.I.P.D. because they have five chapel devotional groups, three church services, dorm devotional, mission studies, Bible classes and more each week to get religious exercise. If it were just the Thursday night thing I could dig it better, but I, for one, am a little disgruntled at the multiplicity of devotional this campus is, if you'll excuse the term, "plagued" with, and the routine nature they have taken on. "Instant Religion: three songs, a scripture reading and a prayer." Some of the more progressive devotional groups give prospective preachers turns practicing their deliveries. Now that's perfectly fine; if that edifies you, I don't object. But I just have a real problem getting into that sort of thing. To me it smack a little of "standing and praying in the synagogues and on street-corners." And you have no right to suggest I don't worship God because I'm not with you there (this happens). Remember the worm? I very seldom feel any closer spiritually to those with whom I've shared a devotional, merely on it's own merit. If that were the best way to grow closer you should do nothing but sing hymns, read scripture, preach and pray on your date, isn't it? Man, give me meaningful dialogue any day: someone I can talk heart-to-heart with and share my burdens as well as my personal joys with. (Please understand: I'm not suggesting for anyone to cut out devotionals. I just wish to point out that spiritual exercises is not limited to organized services as specified times.)

I came to Harding hoping to find answers to some really important questions, the kind of friends I've always needed and wanted and maybe even a wife, of which all I think I'm less likely to find elsewhere. Devotionals don't help there. How about something like a "Head-Bible Rap" occasionally?

One more thought: It was cold formalism that drove the Pentecostals to their experiential form of religion, because every person has a need for personal relationships and they want to think they can have one with Jesus (some of brotherhood do, too).

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Visits to elderly prove rewarding

By Helen Wimberly

"Come in! Come in! Come in!" says Mrs. Harris when a Harding student knocks at her door at Oakdale Nursing Home.

Mrs. Harris is one of the many elderly people in the Scarry area. Like most old people, she thoroughly enjoys young people, and looks forward to visits from anyone who will stop and spend a few minutes with her.

Trevor Wade, a sophomore, and head of the JOY committee working with the elderly began relating her experiences by saying, "Pull back the curtains and look at the flowers Mrs. Harris gave me." Sure enough, there were two tiny plants in two big pots sitting on this Arkansas weather. "Somebody takes care of them," he said.

"There are so many people at Oakdale, it's hard to choose one to tell you about," Miss Wade said.

There are ladies like Mrs. Harris who are thrilled to see anyone. 'She's a small lady with a great attitude about life. She's been paralyzed for several years, Miss Wade remarked. Dr. Verkleer often visits Mrs. Harris and she fondly calls him "Dr. Berker."

"I've known one of the most interesting ladies is Mrs. Varnell. Peering at her visitors through sunglasses, she recounts memories of days gone by when she played shortstop on a baseball team. "We didn't play any of this slow pitch, and we even beat some men's teams!"

Mrs. Varnell has definite political ideas and President Nixon is not one of her favorite people. When a Nixon fan makes a favorable remark, she shakes her head and says, "Don't kid yourself!"

Senior Tonya Howard gave Mrs. Varnell a music box from Switzerland. She asked a visitor for her music box from "Saloon" one afternoon.

Next door lives a lady who hears much of what goes on in Mrs. Varnell's room. Her name is Mrs. Rudesill and as Treva Wade and two other girls came in to see her she promptly asked, "Which one of you has three kids?"

Activity is limited for these older people as many of them are confined to bed. Mrs. Newton longs for someone to come and give art lessons. She tells about the time she drew a church house and "didn't even use a ruler."

Presently, thirty-one Harding women are working with their newly acquired grandparents. This JOY committee is planning to expand next semester and already have about twenty names and no one to visit them," Miss Wade said.

"These people don't care if you can only spend ten minutes with them. The main thing is that you care enough to come."

Mrs. Riley can always be counted on to bid company farewell by saying, "Thank you so much for coming." Other voices chime, "What's your hurry?" "When are you coming back?"

Campaigns Northeast begins tenth year of campaign work

Campaigns Northeast, under the direction of Owen Olbricht, will begin the tenth year of campaigns work May 13—Aug. 9.

Sixty-eight students from Harding, Freed-Hardeman, and Oklahoma Christian College will participate in the four, three-week campaigns. This year campaigns will be held in Olney, Md., New Brighton and Lans­cana, Pa., Clifton, N.J., Millers, and Flemingsburg, Ky.

Campaigns for Northeast are chosen through a personal interview by the committees.

They prepare for the summer's work by attending weekly meetings and studying different religious doctrines and personal work methods. The meetings also include guest speakers and offer the campaigner an opportunity to know one another and develop a feeling of working together. All campaigners meet together for the first time for one week at the Spring Mill Bible Camp near Bedford, Ind., for a week of intensive training which is combined with group activities and fellowship the week before the campaigns start.

Campaigns Northeast is financed by a fund raising drive led by Peter Nelson and Jeff Jackson who speak to different congregations asking for support. Individual campaigners pay their own expenses and can raise up to $1,000 to apply to the next year's tuition.

The campaign work consists of knocking doors, distributing invitations to gospel meetings and a pamphlet on New Testament Christianity, and conducting Bible Studies in the homes of the congregation.

The gospel meeting is also held in connection with the campaign in each town during the last week of their stay.

According to Linda McClurg, a Northeast campaigner for two years, the work in the Northeast is a challenge. "There are very few Christians among the six million people who live in the Northeast," she said. "They also seem to live in a different type of society. Yet, they receive the campaigners well and are willing to accept Christ."

She states that the congregations are very cooperative with campaign efforts and often times the smallest congregations are the most active and involved in personal work.

Miss McClurg added that campaign working is not all hard work. During the school year, Northeast is also a socially oriented group with such activities as skating parties and bunk-in parties for the girls.

During the summer the workers join the local congregations in potluck dinners and ice-cream socials. They also have been known to challenge the congregations in softball. These activities not only help bring the campaigners close to the local congregation, but also gives the members of the congregation a chance to learn of one another and experience in Christian fellowship.

Dr. Karyl Bailey presents a contribution from Universal to President Clifton L. Genas. The check represents 5% of the gross sales of Harding students who worked during the summer months for Universal.

Bison staffers: remember the Christmas party

8:30 p.m. Wed.

Bison office

Campus News

Universal is helping Harding

THE ANNUAL Little Rock Arts, Crafts, and Design Fair was held in the Little Rock Convention Center Nov. 15, 16 and 17. 186 booths were set up on two levels for viewing by the public. First-in-category awards were presented in contemporary crafts, graphics, native crafts, painting, photography and sculpture.

For more information about Universal contact Dr. Bailey, campus representative.
Volleyball is where the action is in women's intramural and club sports. "Flower Power," that's the force behind our intramural teams as the Petunias, Tulips and other petal beauties weed out another. In club competition the teams of Kappa Phi, Gata and Ko Jo Kale will be scrambling for the "A" major club trophy. Finals in intramural and club volleyball will be played the next two weeks.

Queen of the centre court in intramural tennis is Karen Knopf as she unstrung Lefty Louise Pace. Knopf's is consistency as pointed winning characteristic of Miss Pace to win the women's single division championship. Their last but worthy opponents were Tricki Vicki Cowley and Lefty Louise Pace.

Go Siksters! Miss Phi, Gata and Kojiace partner as she unstrung Lefty Louise Pace. Knopf's is consistency as pointed winning characteristic of Miss Pace. Miss Knopf contributed her powers as she said, "Your attitude and self-confidence reflect in your game." Another winning characteristic of Miss Knopf is her consistency as pointed out by rival L. L. Pace. Unlike Miss Knopf, Miss Pace draws her power from Mench-latem Rib. For the participants in women's sports it has been an exciting semester, bruisers 'n' all. And the new year will be even more compelling.

By Matt Comoto

Abilene Christian College defeated Langston University in their semi-final round of the NAIA Football Championships. ACC will play tomorrow for the NAIA National Championship.

This semester's final air hockey ratings are as follows: Dan Daniel (first), Randy Kirby (second), Randy Harris (third), Paul Knarr (fourth) and Ceci Carder (fifth).

The Athletic Committee met this week and discussed proposed amendments to the AIC constitution. Dr. Joe Pryor, Harding's faculty representative, will express Harding's views at the upcoming AIC Faculty Representative meeting.

Virgin Lawyer and Dr. George Woodruff are two examples of teachers that believe in daily exercise. Lawyer manages to keep in shape by running one and a half miles each day and combining that with a daily swimming session. Woodruff walks three miles daily en route to his round trip from home to school.

Harding's 24-hour relay team, last week, was a mere four miles, 943 yards from tying the National Collegiate record of 277 miles 496 yards. Harding's freshmen laden squad finished the annual event with 272 miles 1,713 yards.

Ken Beck recently raced away with top honors and a new course record in the intramural cross country race. Fellow Dr. Joe Pryor's record breaking performance were: Dale Lingle and Mike O'Keefe.

Knopf's is consistency as pointed winning characteristic of Miss Pace to win the women's single division championship. Their last but worthy opponents were Tricki Vicki Cowley and Lefty Louise Pace.

Go Siksters! Miss Phi, Gata and Kojiace partner as she unstrung Lefty Louise Pace. Knopf's is consistency as pointed winning characteristic of Miss Pace.

Molello sets five swim marks as Buffaloes take 2nd place

Harding's Water Buffaloes took second place among the AIC schools entering Hendrix College's annual Hendrix relays in Conway last Saturday.

The team also set school records in the 200 yard medley, the 200 yard freestyle, the 300 yard medley, the 300 yard medley relay and the 400 medley.

Mitchell second, kiegler third at O.U.B. tourney

The Bison kieglers captured a third place trophy in tournament competition at the first annual Ouachita Bowling Tournament held last week at Arkadelphia.

The Bisons finished third despite having the second highest pinfall of the meet. Don Mitchell was top man for Harding as placed second in singles competition, a scant six pins back of first. Mitchell also placed second in the high game with a 224, just eight pins back of the winning total of 606. Arkansas State won the tournament, closely followed by Southwest Baptist and Harding. Other schools entered were SCA, OBU, and Texarkana.

The five bowlers making up the tour were Mitchell, Zearl Watson, Mike Kiefner, Mike Sanderson, Randy Poteat.

Next tourney action for the bison will be at the ASU Invitational Jan. 30.
Relay team awakens to new state 24-hour record

By John McGee
As the approaching dawn began to streak the Arkansas sky on a crisp December morning, all was serene and quiet with the exception of a continuous crunch, crunch, crunch of falling footsteps drifting up from the Alumni Field. As the sun began to rise it signaled a new day, it also signaled the beginning of the 16th hour of the 24-hour relay, which was being staged by the Bison track and cross country squads. Two teams of ten men each ran a mile at a time in a continuous relay for 24 hours. Easy? Definitely not! Insane? Possibly. Exhausting? Most definitely!

One need only to have been in the pressbox on the field at 4:30 a.m. as I was to get a clear picture of what was transpiring. As I entered the door I was met by the blare of "Ten Years After" on the stereo, bodies of half-dead runners scattered about the floor, and the sight of Coach Lloyd socked out on the scorer’s table. A cry was drifting up from the field, "Where’s Nixon? Would somebody find Nixon?", while two half-awake runners were completing their respective miles as the morning sun signaled a new day.

Joe Shepherd takes a break from running at Harding's spacious field house hotel. _photo by comotto

Bison roundballers post big victory

The Harding Bison basketball team won their initial league encounter of the 1973-74 season by reeling off ten straight points on Monday in Russellville to take a commanding thirteen point lead. Harding; through the strong backcourt work of Butch Gardner, Freddie Dixon, and Gary Baker, then controlled the game to post the 74-57 victory over the Ozarks in the 16th hour of the relay was a supreme test for a team that has made great marathon skills. The members of the Harding cross country team were Mark Galeazzi, Larry Butler, Joe Shepherd, David Hamilton, Kent Johnson, David Nixon, Rock Mersereau, Pat McClafferty, Brian Gildersleeve, and Rich Bellis. Running for the other squad were Leon White, Dave Bell, Dale Linge, Bill Spellman, Steve Morris, Ken Sewell, Bobby Hartley, Mark McLendon, Bill Spellman, and David Semance.

The event had been quite an ordeal because not only did they have to run so far (26 miles a piece for the "A" team); but they also got little sleep and less food. Several runners, when asked if they would like to repeat the experience replied, "Are you crazy?" "Huh?" "Nothin’ doing!!" "Noon sir!" "I’d rather die!!", although most would agree that it had been fun, in a strange sort of way.

Coach Ted Lloyd felt the teams’ effort was outstanding. Lloyd also stated that, above all, the relay was a supreme test of one’s inner fortitude to keep on going through body is racked with pain and you’re on the brink of exhaustion.

Harding plays again this Thursday against State College, here. The Bears were runners-up in last week’s tourney. SCA will seek to recover from their 82-62 loss to HSC in their league opener. The present AIC standings are:

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Relay was to better the state record, which is held by Harding at 281 miles, and also to grab a top ten spot in the world rankings. The first goal was realized as the Bisons cross country squad covered 272.6 miles to eclipse the old record by nearly 12 miles. Harding appears to have clinched a top ten berth, possibly 4 or 5.

The Bisons other team, comprised of sprinters, a couple of cross country runners and one foolish pole vaulter, covered 227 miles, great for a team that makes no claim to possessing great marathon skills. The members of the Harding cross country team were Mark Galeazzi, Larry Butler, Joe Shepherd, David Hamilton, Kent Johnson, David Nixon, Rock Mersereau, Pat McClafferty, Brian Gildersleeve, and Rich Bellis. Running for the other squad were Leon White, Dave Bell, Dale Linge, Bill Spellman, Steve Morris, Ken Sewell, Bobby Hartley, Mark McLendon, Bill Spellman, and David Semance.

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