Management seminar begins 50th anniversary celebration

Harding College's Department of Business and Economics is sponsoring a management seminar Jan. 25 and 26 on the college's campus. Saul Gellerman, a renown advocate of the application of behavioral science knowledge to management situations, is conducting the seminar which is the first major program celebrating Harding's 50th anniversary.

With approximately 200 business executives from Arkansas industries and 100 Harding students participating, the program will begin its activities at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 with dinner, followed by two seminar sessions. Two presentations on human relations problems and their alternatives will be among the activities scheduled for Jan. 26.

Gellerman is recognized nationally as a lecturer. He has contributed to the field of management through his literary works which include Motivation and Productivity, The Management of Human Relations and Management by Motivation. Gellerman earned the annual McKinnon Foundation Award for Excellence in management literature for his publication of Motivation and Productivity.

Cessna 411 traded for Piper Navaho

Harding buys six-passenger plane

Dr. Edward Sewell, chairman of the education department, has announced that plans for a two-week workshop, Education 529, and will be offered at Harding of the education department, has application of behavioral science of Business and Economics is

KURT KLIPPSTATTER conducts the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra in a performance Tuesday night in the Main Auditorium. Selections included Jean Sibelius's Symphony No. 1, Firebird Ballet Suite by Igor Stravinsky and Antonin Dvorak's Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra. Featured soloist was Peter Sporbeck, principal cellist and associate conductor of the Memphis Symphony.

By Bill Dodson

It wasn't exactly a Christmas present, but about 6:30 a.m. Friday Harding College received a factory-fresh engine for the plane. By far the largest and most impressive aircraft parked at Searcy Airport, the blue and white Piper Navaho seats as many as six passengers.

Passengers like President Clifton Ganus, Vice-President Billy Ray Cox, Mrs. Ganus, AWH (Associated Women for Harding), Floyd Daniel, Gary Bartholomew and other members of the Development Council travel in style via sky to destinations as distant as Yuma, Az. and Washington, D.C. A similar Cessna 411 was formerly used by Harding officials. Valued at $52,000, this Cessna was traded for the $10,000 Navaho. The new plane flies at an average cruising speed of 250 miles per hour and up to 300 with a tailwind. When the wind is moving in the same general direction as the plane, the ground speedometer on the panel registers less than the actual air speed at which the plane is moving. But when flying against the force of the wind, the plane actually flying slower than the ground speed that is indicated.

The Navaho could pull a 2,100 horsepower engine on each wing for a combined 620 horsepower.

By Terry Barnett

Harding College's drama and speech departments will present the comedy musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," April 4, 5, and 6, in Harding's main auditorium. According to Bob West, speech instructor and state director, the spring musical was requested especially to coincide with other festivities that will surround the 50th anniversary celebration of Harding College.

The musical, based on the comic strip by Charles Schulz, is written by Clark Gesner. Casting for the play will be sometime after Feb. 2. The entire cast will consist of six actors who portray the six-year-old characters in the 'Peanuts' comic strip.

The production will not be as involved as the fall musical, "My Fair Lady." West related that there would be no costume or scene changes, "yet the play will be inventive and take some good acting.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be set around an average day in the life of Charlie Brown and his friends, Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Peppermint Patty, and Snoopy. Such songs as "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "My Blanket and Me" and "Happiness Is," will help capture the childhood time of the Peanuts cast.

"Charlie Brown" scheduled as spring musical comedy

May queen finalists presented

FINALISTS FOR the 1973 May queen competition voted on in chapel this week are from left, Linda Williams, a junior business administration major, and Judy Holloway, a senior physical education major representing Ju, Linda McClurg, Tri-Sigma's representative Go Ju, Linda McClurg, Tri-Sigma's representative
Staff split on most argumentative college issues

Last week we promised you an extension of our editorial staff views, with this week’s issue centering around local Harding feelings.

In the realm of Harding Lyceums, we applaud the efforts of the Student Association and others to bring good entertainment to the campus, which is conducive to our environment as well as entertaining.

While we react favorably to Harding dress code outside the classroom, three-fourths are also in favor of the wearing of slacks for women in the classroom.

All agree, too, that a double standard exists on campus, and believe that improvements could be made by decreasing the women’s restrictions rather than by increasing the men’s.

Christianity on campus, we agree, makes Harding a nice place to be, and generally provides a better all-around atmosphere than that on other college campuses.

The staff is split over the cut system for classes, with half of us claiming it to be an improvement over last year’s four-cut policy and half of us feeling cuts are stupid and unnecessary.

We feel that Harding has a suitable grading system, comparable to that of other schools, but we do feel the students here are burdened with too much busy work.

Concerning maturity of Harding students, the staff is divided with half saying it’s hard to act like adults when we’re not treated like adults and the remainder believing college is just another step in the growing process of the maturing individual.

We are all pleased with the new building programs adopted and underway, with favorable reactions toward the new student center and our new offices.

Generally speaking, in conjunction with the views we have expressed, we feel happy with the way America and Harding are good places to be...

We’ll stand on that if we have to do so.

**Gewritu**

By Regina Little

We have here it—a new year with all those things on our minds that we resolved to do last year, and somehow didn’t manage to work out. I sat myself down to meditate on the matter and decided that once again this year I will resolve to be myself and to accept others as they are.

I suppose the New Year is always good for such thoughts. Of course I also resolved that I would not get behind in my work and yet I have defeated that idea since I arrived late at school and am one day late with my assignments on the first day of classes. In either case, I still feel refreshed and ready to begin anew with more energy and depth.

**PSALM**

O let me
lift up my voice
to answer the cries
of dying men’s souls.
Teach me to love,
and bar myself from hatred
as the stars bar love.
Let me be gentle
to all I am with;
the prejudiced and hypocritical,
for I too bear sins with them of the like.

— Regina Little

COMMENTS ON A BEST FRIEND’S STATEMENT

You say it is the first time you shall be gone, but—
can there be day without the sun?
And though a moon shine bright,
Do we still not have night?
can they compare?
Would one dare?
Know then: You are loved
And in prayer I do remember.
When I look at you it is
God who loves me love
Indeed how He could bestow
All the blessings I find in you.
Friend you are! Friend, God grant,
you remain
cast the day when
death shall close all things.
Love did this poem inspire
of that love may you not tire.

— Wayne West

**NO SONG TITLE**

I wish I could remember a song with laughing and happy words
that I could ped for you
to make you smile.
But the song I knew faded away.
I lost it in the air.
It’s gone and I don’t know
We’ll ever see it again.
The worst part is
that you aren’t smiling anymore.
— H. K. Stewart

**Listening**

Simple explanation of love given

By Chuck Heaton

My topic for today is love. Wait! Don’t turn me off yet. I know it’s over-talked and under-practiced, but I’m gonna try not to say what’s already been said over and over again. Rather I want to communicate to you some facts about love which seem to be missed by the majority of Christians even though Ed is the very essence of Christianity. I grew up in the church, so-to-speak, but never began to grasp the real concept of love until about a year ago, and I still think it’s a greatly neglected part of Christian education.

Some of you are victims of the same neglect, and maybe I can help enlighten you. I could base a whole sermon on this idea, but I’ll try to be as brief as possible and still get the idea across.

Ancient Greek, which the New Testament was first written in, has three main words for all the different concepts of love we refer to identically as love: Phileo, Eros, and Agape.

The peculiarity of these words is that they are victims of the same neglect, and maybe I can help enlighten you. I could base a whole sermon on this idea, but I’ll try to be as brief as possible and still get the idea across.

Phileo is best thought of as a bad love; it is warm feelings. It’s not a bad love; it can produce almost as much good as agape, but it is subjective and unstable since it depends on feedback from the recipient. One can phileo-love things and activities as well as persons. The Pharisees loved (phileo) stan-ding in the synagogues praying.

Agape is the only one of the three describing to be called "love." It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of.

It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of. It’s what God is made of.

Phileo is a milder form of agape. Phileo is never commended in the Bible, although Paul once strongly encouraged wives to love their husbands (philadoulos) and children (philotomos) (Titus 2:4).

Lack of agape is a serious failing in God’s sight. Read 1 Corinthians 13 and all of 1 John. If the qualities you see in yourself do not seem to be the same as what is described there, perhaps you don’t have agape. It would be worth testing yourself, wouldn’t it?

**COMMENTS**

I HEAR THAT

HARDING COLLEGE

IS GOING TO

Put on "You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown"

April 4, 5 and 6. I’S NOT THAT GREAT!

I’ve already seen it.

**The Harding BISON**

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right!"

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Associate Editors... Cyilla Merriman, Mackaye Sandlin
Assistant Editor... Rock Long
Sports Editor... Matt Counter
Assistant Sports Editor... Richard Poe
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I believe that today's instruction of entrepreneurial skills not only lacks but even hinders the equally important instruction in the Biblical principles of protection of private property and individual vocation — freedom.

How else can Americans perpetuate those conditions which has given America the condition of free choice, volition, freedom, or whatever you want to call it, without this instruction? In the seventeen and eighteen hundreds this frontier was not an important because they learned these truths by every day experiences and examples. The older Americans remembered their own struggles. Those contemporaries came into daily contact with immigrants of 'choice-less' societies. But today, lack of experience or instruction has given way to glib complacency.

Even the rab-rab-rab, forward hoi, optimism speeches yield little or no meaning to response because there are no foundations within people upon which they can build. And, as a personal answer to a conversation I had with the chairman of the board of a large U.S. corporation, "People won't turn back because they know of nothing to return to."

It is more important, it is vital for tomorrow that we learn and re-learn what gives a country the capacity to provide freedoms.

Now this two-bit article was not written with a purely self-LESS intention but as an effort to quote a friend of mine, "Who wants to be the most informed person in the conversation camp?" Get with it! Subscribe to some ideas on liberty in The Freeman, Irvington on the Hudson, N.Y., or read the library copy of American Opinion. You might even pass over the offices of the National Education Program and on your way to the Student Center. My life depends upon it.

Feedback
Dear Students and Staff:
I take this opportunity to express my thanks to you for what you did to help relieve them during the mishap with my wife.

It takes quite an amount of effort for executives to destroy their love in the practical way you did. I am really grateful of your good deeds.

As a professor, I initiated the whole thing.

I thank also Brother Pfeifer and Mr. Edric for the right hands of fellowship to me with my fellow countrymen without creating dissention between Jews and Gentiles to have invited us for dinner. Most of all, I thank Brother James and Ray Wright who cared more for practice, weak character and low morality who cared more for their corporations than their country.

I am astonished at the ignorance, sanctimonious stupidity, or maybe even a lack of moral fortitude that those entrepreneurs uphold. Why even an old Soviet Proverb, attributed to Lenin, states that the West will be bidding for the contract to sell the rope that will hang themselves.

You gave me, the sum of your money, the Lord's Will is more than important, it is meaningful to response. People can sing to enroll here, and be the most informed person in the conversation camp?" Get with it! Subscribe to some ideas on liberty in The Freeman, Irvington on the Hudson, N.Y., or read the library copy of American Opinion. You might even pass over the offices of the National Education Program and on your way to the Student Center. My life depends upon it.

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A Cappella and Chorale enjoy New Year’s tours

Snow, ice, sleet and rain fail to spite A Cappella

“Were You There?” might well have been the home song. For more than 30 A Cappella members on their winter tour, the answer was an emphatic yes. A blizzard struck northern New Mexico; 21 inches of snow hit southern California; an ice storm covered the Dallas area, and when, for the first time in six months it rained in El Paso, they were there.

The first part of the trip through Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle was relatively uneventful. Programs were given at Clifton and Sayre, Ok. The fact that the temperature dropped to eight degrees in Amarillo didn’t seem too ominous.

On New Year’s Eve in Albuquerque many were able to visit the famous Old Town. Others of course stayed on the bus to watch the Sugar Bowl. Everything went smoothly until New Year’s Day when, after driving half the day up into the mountains toward the Colorado line, the bus was forced to turn back because of the hazardous driving conditions. This meant another night in Albuquerque.

Even that wasn’t so bad because it gave many the chance to see a movie and watch the pollicy. A few became a bit homesick, as the group tramped down the main street of the city. The programs in Cortez, Col. and Page, Ariz. were cancelled because of impassable roads, which also meant missing the Grand canyon. But the fact that a tiny congregation in Flagstaff, Ariz. took the group in and fed them, paying for their motel bill, made it difficult to have a bad attitude. Although A Cappella didn’t seem to notice, the Choral was in town that night, and the next morning the chorus was able to do a live TV show scheduled for the Chorale so that the latter group could hit the road earlier.

The real high point of the 14-day winter tour was undoubtedly the impromptu sojourn in Victorville, far up in the California mountains. Having left Kingman, Ariz. at 5 a.m., everyone had just begun to believe they were reaching L.A. for the Christian College Choral Festival when the snow began to fall. And it continued to fall for 12 hours.

The bus was hailed by a highway crew just before reaching the pass heading down into the valley at San Bernadino. No vehicles were to proceed without a chain. The authorities contemplated the change in the plan, but the snow piled up, with 21 inches in a 10-hour period, and at this there was nothing to do but stop and sit and try to guess which car would slide into what went around.

Being forced to turn around, a search began for chains. Or something to eat. Or a rest stop. No one seemed too particular.

Having sung every available song in the songbooks and having practiced for the Pepperdine festival, the attendance of which was doubtful, everyone settled down to amuse himself. Backgammon, Rook, or solitaire. Supper consisted of “Uncle Bud’s acquisitions plus much of the “poor” pantry. After-dinner entertainment was provided by charades and calling home to Mother. While sleeping on church pews may not have been new experience for some, for most of the singers it proved a first. But the only ill effects were pew marks on the face the next morning. After all the male members had pounded a path through two feet of snow and turned the bus around, the chorus managed to leave Victorville and make it through the pass about an hour or so later. It was to freeing once again, and attain the final performance of the festival at Pepperdine.

The remainder of the trip? What sums up meeting Christians in seven congregations throughout the Southwest? Packing two days of Disneyland into two and a half hours, in the rain. And attempting to see the San Diego Zoo in the rain. As one astutely put it, “The only animals dumb enough to be out today were us and one of the groups from Lubbock,” and playing “A Game of Rook” or “Finding Loop-holes in Rook,” or christening Uncle Greg “Bick Rhodes” and then dragging the Chorale on the interstate, or maybe just per­ forming the difficult feat of humming “It Never Rains in Southern California” with tongue-in-cheek.

Chorus goes sight-seeing: tours scenes of Las Vegas

The Harding Chorale conducted their 1973 Christmas Tour recently, traveling as far as Los Angeles to participate in the Choral Festival.

Forty-five members of the group, under the direction of Arthur Shearin, associate instructor of music, stopped at various cities across the country and gave nightly programs on the way.

The group met at Wyldewood Dec. 26 with the Harding A Cappella Chorus and the Freed-Hardeman Chorus and A Cappella, the Lubbock Christian A Cappella Chorus and Meisteringers, and the Pepperdine A Cappella Chorus.

Chorale departed the following morning and gave a program that evening in Bentonville. Sunday morning they attended church services in Tulsa, enroute to Stilwell, Ok. where they sang Sunday evening.

New Year’s Eve was spent in Tuscon, N.M. in a motel. There was no program that night, and chorale members amused themselves by playing Rook for hours. The following day started snowing that night. Continuing New Year’s Day as the singers traveled to Los Alamos, N.M. for a program that night. There were 17 inches of snow by the next day.

Flagstaff, Az. was the next stop on Jan. 2. This was a particularly tiring day as the group traveled 490 miles and sang that evening. Chorale arrived at Disneyland on Friday morning. They had been scheduled to sing and in return, receive free tickets to Disneyland. Their program was See ‘Christmas’ on page 5.
Bible building progresses

By Ronnie Lamar

Construction on the Bible building addition, the most recent step in the Harding facelift, is progressing smoothly according to Bible instructor Ed Sanders. The main attraction of the new facility will be a preacher training lab, hung on the ground floor. Containing the capacity to record two video and two audio tracks simultaneously, it will be the best equipped lab of its kind. Sanders says, "It will contain five new classrooms, and will increase classroom space by approximately 100 percent. Heavy traffic between classes will be revealed by the addition of a new stairwell leading from Bible 100 and 200. No delays on its completion are anticipated since the brick, the major source of delay on such construction, is already on hand.

Another unique feature of the lab will be in the production of TV tapes for use by cable TV and other broadcasting companies. Color TV cassettes will also be produced for use in teacher training and correspondence or extension courses.

The building will cost approximately $425,000 with most of the money coming from a grant to Houston Exell. It will contain five new classrooms, and will increase classroom space by approximately 100 percent. Heavy traffic between classes will be revealed by the addition of a new stairwell leading from Bible 100 and 200. No delays on its completion are anticipated since the brick, the major source of delay on such construction, is already on hand.

Emory team begins competition

By Jerry Walker

The Emory University Business Game and Conference began Jan. 11 when five Harding accounting students made their first set of managerial decisions, sending them to the Emory University computer.

Seeking a fourth national championship, Harding is one of 26 colleges and universities from 15 states to engage in the ninth annual computer simulated marketing competition. Harding is the only school winning more than two championships in the Emory games. The first win came in 1970 with consecutive championships in 1972 and 1973.

Seniors Phil Herrington of Arkadelphia, David W. House of Delight and Sam Yeager of Moulton, Ala., and juniors Phil Eubanks of Paragould and Bill Fowler of Ann Arbor, Mich., will comprise Harding's 1974 team. Herrington, House and Yeager participated in the 1973 championship team.

During the six-week game, each team makes two sets of decisions per week, simulating a three-year operation of the company. Money, 1,000 in-division managerial decisions will be made by each team. When a team's decisions are received at Emory, a bank of computer programs will retrieve data from available databases on the actual product market data. The computer then determines each group's share of the theoretical market and return on investment.

The 36 participating teams are divided into four central industries. The winners in each group will compete against each other in the finals March 2.

The Choral Festival was held Saturday. The group practiced with Roger Wagner, guest conductor, after which each group did their individual performance. Each choral group sang two songs separately, then combined and sang five songs together.

The following day, Jan. 6, the chorale traveled to Inglewood where they spent the day sightseeing and enjoying some free time. Some of them saw Hollywood and Vine, Sunset Strip, Beverly Hills, the home of Phil Boone and the home of Ryan O'Neal.

That evening the church service at the Inglewood congregation was especially moving. Seven children and their 83-year-old grandmother were baptized. After the chorale sang, the entire congregation stood and sang "Blest We Thee." Shearin reported that they sold over $1,000 worth of records and received some generous contributions, as well. "The highlight of the trip," Shearin said, "was a visit to Kenneth Hahn, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County. He presented Harding with a flag that he himself drew up. The flag contains a picture of Los Angeles County and will be hung in the Recording Studio. Hahn also gave the chorale members souvenirs and miniature flags, and took them on a tour of a $53,000 music complex there."

Traveling with the chorale on tour were Bob Watson, admissions, and his wife, Betty. Watson showed slides of Harding at each program in an effort to recruit students.

The bus driver was Vernon Cardin, Harding electrician. His wife, Bess, served as nurse on the tour.

In summing up the tour Jane Graves had these words, "It was wonderful meeting so many Christians who were willing to help us in any way. They were all very hospitable and warm and it was such a good feeling to share a closeness with everyone we met."

Carolyn Watts felt that the trip was uplifting to everyone. "It was lots of fun singing and wherever we went there was a beautiful place, people met. We also learned a lot by living together so closely for 15 days, traveling eight hours each day on buses. It helped us to be patient and we were all brought closer together."
S.A. reports semester activities

By Suzie Carey

Every year, just about this time, a S.A. report appears with a report on the Student Association activities of the fall semester. This is done in accordance with the S.A. Constitution which requires that the activities of the Harding Student Association be published in the Biscue.

The semester began with a parent-freshman tea and the watermelon party which took place during registration week, and after that Hilarity.

Halloween came and the S.A. had a party, in order to get into the party, "spooks" had to bring a caneled good that was donated to worthy families in the Searcy community. Over 600 students attended and many families were fed.

During the first week of November, the 49th annual Harding College Homecoming was held. Friday night there was an all-school chili supper at the Homecoming Parade and reception Saturday morning.

With Thanksgiving came Sadie Hawkins week. A week of thanksgiving expressions by the women on campus that they don't have to always ask for a date. During Sadie Hawkins week, there was a sponsored a Toy and Dollie Drive that collected toys for children in various cities across the United States. There was also a homecoming party featuring letters to Santa.

First semester, Harding had two big lyceums, one featuring Santa. There was another all-school chili supper at the Homecoming Parade and reception Saturday morning.

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First semester, Harding had two big lyceums, one featuring Santa. There was another all-school chili supper at the Homecoming Parade and reception Saturday morning.
Defending AIC high jump champ, Steve "Sev" Celsor, contemplates his chances at tonight's National Championships.

from behind bars, Coach Lloyd discusses post-race observations with Mark Galeazzi.

**Celsor, Galeazzi among entries in tonight's National track meet**

By Matt Comotto

Harry Miller, Searcy's recreation director, announces the first Searcy Open One-on-One Basketball Tournament. Anyone may enter. It will take place tomorrow at the Senior High gym at 1:00 p.m. There is a $5 cent entrance fee to cover the cost of awards which will be presented to the first eight finishers.

The Harding swim team will face Hendrix College, nine-time AIC champions, tonight, 7:00 p.m. at Waterbuffalo Alley (the pool) in their second conference meet. Harding's freshmen laden team will meet Hendrix twice this season and you can be sure that emotions will be running high for each battle. Coach Pylkas has moved the starting of the meet from 5 to 7 p.m. so that more students can witness this rival-packed contest.

Harding's track team participated in the Jackson Invitational this past weekend at Jackson, Mississippi. Great early season performances were turned in by Joe Shepherd, Mark Galeazzi, Dave Nixon and Steve "Sev" Celsor.

The air hockey standings are as follows: Dan Daniel, Randy Kirby, Randy Harris, Paul Knarr and Cecil Carder. One should note that the Daniel-Kirby combo has not been beaten since the origination of the standings.

**Intramural athletes of the week**

Men's—Joe Shepherd
Women's—Treva Wade
Brenda Harris

---

**Intramural Sports Corner**

By John McGee

Club basketball has gotten off to a brisk start this semester with many of the games already being completed in the seven divisions. Lambda Sigma reached the winners bracket finals in small club A with a 34-22 victory over Alpha Omega. Kingmen also made it to the finals with their 50-46 conquest of Beta Phi. In large division A, TNT and Mohicans remain as the only two unbeaten teams as they topped Sub-T and Alpha Tau by the respective scores of 39-36 and 64-49.

In the small club B semi-finals winners bracket, Theta Tau beat Fraters 47-33 while Sigma Tau nipped Alpha Omega 27-25. In large club, Sub-T crushed Kappa Sigma 53-23 and Alpha Tau bounced Galaxy 45-47.

In the small club C semi's, Lambda Sigma downed Knights 25-18 as Theta Tau sparked past Alpha Omega 43-24. In large C, Sub-T advanced with their 67-32 pasting of Alpha Tau. Chi Sigma also advanced with a victory over Galaxy in the other semi-final.

In D division, there is only one winners finalist, thus far, that being TNT after their 85-36 decision over Alpha Tau.

Other A division results were: Lambda 49, Sig Tau 38; Kappa Sigs 69, Galaxy 39; Mohicans 64, Alpha Tau 45; TNT 39, Sub-T 56; Sig Tau 56, Theta Tau 42; and Fraters 30, AEX 32.

B results: Mohicans 27, Chi Sigs 22; Lambda Sigma 43, Kingmen 16; Sig Tau 33, Knights 22; Beta Phi 27, Alpha Omega 25.

C results: Chi Sigs 52, TNT 35; Kappa Sigs 28, Sub-T 60; and Galaxy 44, Mohicans 30.

D results: TNT 35, Alpha Tau 26; and Sub-T 44, Mohicans 18.

**The Coca Cola Bottling Company**

Searcy, Ark.
In this week's cage action
Bison beat Tech, bow to Hendrix

By John McGee

The Harding roundballers squeaked out a 73-71 victory over Arkansas Tech before being swamped by Hendrix 90-58 in AIC action last week.

In the game against the Wonderboys, Harding wasted no time as they quickly took command of the game. Playing near flawless ball, they managed to slip out to a 46-30 advantage with three minutes remaining in the first half before Tech finally came alive with an eight point outburst, cutting the Bison lead in half by intermission.

The Bisons resumed control of the game in the second half and held comfortable leads most of the time. However, with about three minutes remaining, the Bisons suffered an offensive collapse that nearly cost them the game. Poor shooting and several key turnovers enabled the Wonderboys to climb to within one point with less than a minute left. Harding had a regroup, however, as a last second basket attempt was off the mark and the rebound shot was ruled too late, allowing the Bisons to escape with a 73-71 victory.

The Bisons' fortunes didn't fare as well in the game against Hendrix. The Warriors led off the game with six straight points and shot nearly 70 percent of the entire first half. Hendrix expanded their lead to 30 points by halftime, as they went into the intermission leading 52-32.

As second half play resumed, it became apparent the game would continue in much the same fashion as it had the first half. The Warrior cagers continued to display a hot hand as continued to rip the cords with pin point accuracy. They built up their largest lead of the game, 81-40, with eight minutes remaining. Substitutes were used freely in the closing stages of the game and the contest ended with Hendrix of top 93-58.

In the Hendrix game, Gardner led with 12 followed by Baker 10, Davidson 10, Vick 8, Dixon 8, Kent 5, and Larry Aggas 2.

Last week's action left the Bisons with a 3-5 mark in the AIC and a 9-9 overall record. The Bisons will begin the second half of the season with a home game Monday against Trevcoa Nazarene. Current AIC standings are:

- Henderson 6-1
- Ark. College State 6-2
- State College 5-2
- Ouachita 4-2
- Hendrix 3-4
- Harding 3-6
- Ark. Tech 2-6
- UA-Monticello 2-6
- Quarks 0-0

“Your whole body, from wingtip to wingtip,” Jonathan Seagull would say, "is nothing more than thought itself, in a form you can use. Break the chains of your thought and you break the chains of your body too.

Mind and body working together make a superior athlete. Billie Jean King Wimbledon victor; Olga Korbut, gymnastic champion; Mickey King, gold medal diver have shown what they could do when combining the two.

Women athletes can accomplish much at Harding College. The potential is here for several intercollegiate sports: tennis, swimming and diving, gymnastics, volleyball, bowling, basketball and others. The women could use this semester and help advance their sports program at Harding. It is possible to break the chains of thought which hold the progress of women's athletics at this co-educational college.

A will to win with the aid of quick hands and minds has set up our 1973 volleyball champions. Cindy Grisham guided the ball over the net one more time to give Gata a victory over Kappa Phi. This game, which gave the "A" major division champs in volleyball, Delta Psi received the trophy for the "A" minor division after defeating Omega Phi. Kappa Phi captured the "B" division trophy when they defeated bustling Tri Kappa. The winners cup for the "C" division was padded by Kappa of South. Butch Maguffee and teammates defied the efforts of Delta Theta.

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survival of the feminist

By Jenny Beth Puddle

The persistent playing of the Carnations granted them the Intramural Volleyball trophy. Though the “Never say die” attitude of their opponents, Aster Patti Rogers and cohorts made their victory difficult. Black and blue noses, swollen lips, and numb fingertips have assured the arrival of breathtaking women's basket- ball. Hustlers like Brenda Harris and Mary Beth Millikan of the Ke Jo Kai social club make them the team to beat. The Tri Sigma are also threatening to take a trophy in roundball competition. Intramural basketball gives every girl a chance to participate in the game. Choice is the word for girls basketball, but it can also be very organized. Come and see for yourself.

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