3-1-1974

The Bison, March 1, 1974

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Assignments issued for student teachers

Beginning in March, 127 Harding students will start student teaching. According to Dr. Edward Sewell, these students must participate in the student teaching program for nine weeks. Although some of the students will teach here in Searcy, many of the students have teaching assignments throughout Arkansas.

Those teaching in elementary and secondary schools in Searcy include James Berryhill, James Hinerman, Irene Proffitt, Rance Reagan, Carol Thompson, Debbie Bryant, Karen Chambloe, Dixie Carberry, Cathy Cole, Donna Wright Burns, Sylvia Cox, Nancy Davidson, Rodney Echols, Mary Beth Evans, Linda Heckee, Gary Kieffner, Brenda Mason, Priscilla Grisham and Joyce Stanley.

Also included are Jeanette Riddle, Beth Richmond, Jeannie Wells, Arnold Anderson, Laurie Furnish, Mary Beth Evans, Linda Heckee, Sandra Hegwood, Barbara McElwain Hedge, Rosemarie Sharpton House, Pat Klein Stites, Steven Eugene Klemm, Georgia King, Christine Long, Robert Gary Parson, Elaine M. Shipp, and Betty Taylor.

Teaching in Bald Knob will be Carol Bucy, Sharon Sides, Eddie Mancissel, Margie Bonda, Brenda Mason, Priscilla Merritt, Teresa Moncrieff and Joyce Stanley.

Scholars in Beebe will receive Beth Reese, Janet Bagley, Kelley Morris, Larry Richmond, Mike Kieffer, Randall Lynn Griffin, Randall M. Gardner, and Cynthia Grisham as student teachers.

Gata organizes special memorial for Janie Kirby

A special fund aimed at providing an appropriate memorial in honor of Ramona Jane Kirby, Harding sophomore killed as a result of an Arab terrorist attack on A Rome airport last December, has been organized by members of Gata social club, according to Teresa Moonseym, Gata president.

Miss Kirby, a native of Aberdeen, Miss., transferred to Harding the spring semester of her freshman year. She also served as a counselor at Camp Wyldewood last summer.

Louise Pace, a member of Gata, said that a memorial fund was requested by people both on and off the Harding campus. After consulting with the administration on the project, Gata decided to establish a special fund to help those in need to attend classes and provide financial assistance.

The collected funds will be used to furnish the reception room of the new girls dorm currently under construction. A portrait of Miss Kirby and a plaque will be placed in the room.

Spring monsoon season hits

Last week's rains seemed to announce the unofficial arrival of spring. It was reported that many students considered swimming or boating to class as the waters on and between walkways rose to ankle depth.

Newscaster to speak March 7

Howard K. Smith, co-chairman for the ABC evening news since May, 1969, will speak in the American Heritage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 7, according to Billy Ray Cox, vice president of Harding.

Smith has had an outstanding career in journalism. He has received an Emmy for his newscast and was awarded the Paul White Memorial and the Carr Van Anda Award for his outstanding contribution to journalism.

Born in Ferriday, La., Smith graduated from Tulane University in 1940. After that, he spent much time in Europe, where he studied at Oxford University.

Smith's visit is another in the series of events scheduled for this year's fiftieth anniversary celebration. April speakers include Dr. Rej. Wilbur D. Mills and economist Dr. George Roche of Hillsdale College.

Nixon advisor derides government growth

Dr. Milton Friedman, an economic advisor to President Nixon, told an American Studies Program audience here Thursday night that "the growth of government is destroying freedom, liberty, and prosperity."

He said the fuel crisis, wage and price controls, public housing, urban renewal, and welfare are some of the more serious ill effects of government and examples of its inefficiency.

Dr. Friedman put the solution to the problem of the government's growth on a personal, more immediate level by challenging each citizen to develop more individual responsibility.

Dr. Friedman has published many books, including A Monetary History of the U.S., 1861-1960, which regularly wins a column for Newsweek.

He graduated from Rutgers University in 1932 and received a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1938.

Dr. Friedman has also served as a member of the research staff to the Federal Reserve Board of Economic Research.
Think, listen, speak

Funerals basted by columnist

By Chuck Heathman

The editor of this publication has employed the space for meager contribution to this work, irregular as it may be. Up to now, Listening, a holdover from my first article on that subject, has suffered in that capacity for lack of anything better. Henceforth, however, shall my contribution be known as Listen, think, speak.

Listening and thinking and speaking can be used, you know, done just enough to get us through our daily routines in reasonable comfort. But I've found that listening and thinking and speaking can be exhilarating, stimulating, mind-expanding experiences when done not only beyond the everyday minimum requirement but in an artistic manner and to an often painful degree. Listen: absorb everything available to your eyes and ears.

Readers question opinion, criticize editor

To the Editor:

The spirit of McCarthy is alive and well at Harding College, and Mr. Brunner has taken on the role of office man from the grave of issues past the campus. This is not to change, rampant behind every door, until we overlook the actual news.

I am with Mr. Brunner from the very first sentence of his column. He's cut and dry, finding men to be admired.\footnote{Mr. Brunner states. Perhaps Mr. Brunner is enchanted with humans that he can find no one to admire. I have not run into that difficulty, but I suppose the people I admire are the same people Mr. Brunner is so incapable of admiring. Mr. Brunner also seems to have received a lesson or two on both the Statue of Liberty and the Constitution of the United States. His views on history... are slandered for the purposes of saying... any sense of pride and dignity of our past, depends on the individual's contribution of slander. Mr. Brunner quotes William S. Schlamm as saying that Sen. Joe McCarthy was not the purest of candidates. He was a man of many similar characteristics to whom the senator's detractors, are ferreted from by Mr. Brunner.}

Mr. Brunner quotes William S. Schlamm as saying that Sen. McCarthy was not the purest of candidates. He was a man of many similar characteristics to whom the senator's detractors, are ferreted from by Mr. Brunner.

However, Mr. Brunner says, Sen. McCarthy was a man of very nature, incapable of cynicism and hatred. But he was a man of so. But those he employed and those who were out to get him made the point that even ordinary ideas and coalitions were quite capable of being bad ideas and coalitions.

I don't remember hearing Mr. Brunner say why I was not too interested in the front line of the McCarthy era six ago. However, my father has spoken of those days, and of the fear that swept the country through the popular American pastime of guilt through association.

My father is a product of the Depression. He remembers the soup lines and the bread lines. Who, in the hard winter of depression, hungry and without work, could send any signs which said, "This soup line operated by the Communist Party, U.S.A."

And if a hungry person had noticed that, how many would have refused to eat Communist soup? But this lack of fortune (not to mention empty stomachs) came to have a bit of logic in it when Sen. McCarthy got going. All the other topics consisted of choice of food and ideological speech or no food found they had made the wrong choice, according to Sen. McCarthy.

The paradox is: the idea that swept the nation in the early fifties is now used more than any other, not even yaml or apple. The point is, if Sen. McCarthy got going, it was not the white people of a demagogue. Bob Merriman

Robert Bash

Religion touches every aspect of life and that makes it more important to get the public to understand more of what is happening. I think, may often happen that a person has not read a lot of the material on the subject. It is not enough to take the subject about, so you should care to hear the next question addressed. I'm not sure many new readers found Mr. Brunner's little spout about how so many subject, please don't hesitate to listen to the services in care of your local radio station. You must be aware of what is new by your best not to repeat the worn out clothes and put away, excuse me, that may not be the same thing. Mr. Brunner says, I'm not even my father's opinion...

Mr. Brunner, it seems, is always the same guy.

What can we do? First of all, if you can't stop drinking, stop driving drunk. Know that even one drink can affect your driving reflexes. If you've been drinking, call a friend, call a cab, or, better yet, spend the night where you are. If you're in a group that's driving, stay sober so that you can drive your friend home.

On a more removed basis, investigate. Write your congressmen in Washington, let them know what's going on. Look up drunk driving. If we scream loud enough and long enough, they'll listen.

Find out if the schools and adult education programs in your area can offer you information about alcoholism. Information is not part of the driver education program where you live, write the local and state boards of education and do not forget to talk about it.

Keep the people you love alive. Tell them how big a problem this is. If they are part of the problem, try to help them. If they're not, get them to help you fight against it.

The students of Harding are famous for their sense of responsibility and caring. We're young, just beginning to live. We possess the try in any way to care. Yet the things that cripple and kills more young Americans than anything else, we do nothing about.

Let's each carry on stay alive by helping to keep the drunk dollar off the road.

Feedback...

The Harding

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"

Editor

Robyn Smith

Hickey Bets

Sponsor

Dr. Neil B. Cope

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March 1, 1976

Drunk driving: a problem for Harding students

"Nearly 8,000 young Americans are killed in one year in drunk driving accidents. "That's more than war. More than drugs, suicide, disease and murder all killed by people of their own age. In fact, the number one killer of young Americans is young Americans." "That's terrible," you say, "but what has that got to do with us here at Harding College?"

The next time that someone who, just this once, is drunk at the wheel, you should consider that person to be drunk, nothey. Or your best friend, your sister, your brother, your fiancé. It's a rather frightening thought, isn't it?

Drunk driving does not refer exclusively to red-nosed pot-belied alcoholics who are constantly in evidence on the road. It also refers to the thousands of young Americans who are little too much wise at parties and then drive home. It refers to the teenager who is pursued to drink just in time to join in the stupid things you are doing and then drive his date home.

And, unfortunately, it also refers to some Harding students. While we would like to think that no drinking goes on here at Harding, it is a fact that we must not ignore. Because where there is drinking, inevitably there is drunk driving.

What can we do? First of all, if you can't stop drinking, stop driving drunk. Know that even one drink can affect your driving reflexes. If you've been drinking, call a friend, call a cab, or, better yet, spend the night where you are. If you're in a group that's driving, stay sober so that you can drive your friend home.

To the Editor:

Sometimes I think when I learned what I learned while listening to the others, I've come up with anything new, and usually don't speak about it or write about it, so that what's already been driven to a hole in the ground.

Robert Bash

To the Editor:

Mr. Brunner, it seems, is always the same guy.

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Keep the people you love alive. Tell them how big a problem this is. If they are part of the problem, try to help them. If they're not, get them to help you fight against it.

The students of Harding are famous for their sense of responsibility and caring. We're young, just beginning to live. We possess the try in any way to care. Yet the things that cripple and kills more young Americans than anything else, we do nothing about.

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Feedback...

Reader's question opinion, criticize editorial

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Feedback...

Reader's question opinion, criticize editorial
Wakeman is important ‘Yes’

“...a lot of people like Mozart are geniuses; they were writing brilliant works at very early ages. That’s probably what’s going to happen: some brilliant kid will come along and be popular. I can see a line artist with a lot of tapes and electronic... Like an extension of the Moog synthesizer—a keyboard with the complexity and richness of a whole orchestra. There’s somebody out there, working in a basement, just inventing a whole new musical form. We’ll hear about it in a couple of years.” Those words were spoken by Doors vocalist Jim Morrison during a Rolling Stone interview in 1969. Morrison died of a heart attack before seeing his prophecy fulfilled, but the mental idea still appears in amazing accordance with Morisson’s description.

The predicted “brilliant kid” has to be Rick Wakeman, keyboard artist for the English rock band known as Yes. He doesn’t look many days over 16, the Moog and making only some fulfilled; but the Messiah did duplicate of a genius, but the Messiah did.

When Yes tried Wakeman out for his present job, he displayed impressive talent by taking a fill-in part piece of music on the moog and making only many days over 16, but the kid is writing music that you would expect from Bach, if he were around today. A believer in deja vu reincarnation might even go as far as assuming that the mind of old J.S. is alive and well, and present in Wakeman. While for me, believe that what we have here is not a 20th century duplication of a genius but the development of another real maestro.

Wakeman’s role in their musical scheme became increasingly dominant, and continues to do so.

Then came the day the musician decided to be the first member of the band to make a solo LP. This was much appreciated by listeners who groove to Yes music, for they get head-aches from poor harmony and the high-pitched vocals of Jon Anderson.

The three other members of Yes, bassist Chris Squire, guitarist Steve Howe and drummer Alan White, assisted Wakeman with his first solo effort, THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. The classical-rock album is Wakeman’s in-strumental interpretation of the musical characteristics of Catherine of Aragon, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, Jane Seymour, Anna Boleyn, and Catherine Parr, one track for each wife. The mood of the music ranges from ‘cathedral’ in Jane Seymour to fair maiden to railroad tracks in Catherine Howard.

This truly enjoyable listening experience is made possible by Wakeman’s knowledge of every keyboard and synthesizer instrument made. The “extension of the Moog,” which Morrison alluded to in the piece of the mellotron, a machine that produces electrically produced piano, Hammond C4 organ, RMI electronic piano, Goff harpsichord, ARP synthesizer, two Mini-Moogs and two Mellotrons, in the making of SIX WIVES.

Rick Wakeman is not the only one playing classical rock. He’s getting solid “yes” votes from the competition of Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake and Palmer. No one else is near him. But don’t just take my word for it. They will perform in Memphis March 18. Look for the kid with long blond hair, a cape, and four arms.

March 1, 1974

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

Motis B. Totti

PRELUDES FOR THE EARTH

1.

My form is a darkland, a wooded dream deeply set with balsam woodsmoke of ancient wisdom waking before me. Lamps of silver starlight fill my vision through the forest giants; they realize that it is not one such glimmer that prods the daylight to break, or that light itself, streaking uncertainty, measures one solitary day. Unburied by time.

I cannot hold in my heart a serenely st.ill growing deeper into gently arms of the forest’s ways, I breathe; unstartled, without fear of the hour of the day.

2.

Water upon water, the sages recognize their own faces, in harmony the woodland spirits sing. The song on their lips reveals truth and natural beauty. The reflecting pool positively smiles at the glimmering friends; each one mirroring the woodland depth.

My love is a reflection so deep, and yet so shallow, to speak endless truths, too wavering to picture endless life. Instead, it shows life by life and portrays truth by simplicity. Each quiet smile of the wise recognizes their reflection mirrored in the pool’s surface, and their beauty in that wisdom proclaims itself in silence.

Regina Little

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143
Joyce Johnson named honorary O.D. staffer

Mrs. Joyce Johnson, secretary to the Dean of Men, was named by Omicron Delta, honorary men’s organization, as outstanding student staff member for February in recognition for her work in housing problems at Harding.

Jon Parham, president of Omicron Delta, stated that Mrs. Johnson has served as secretary to the Dean of Men for the past five years, and during the last year has taken on many more responsibilities in work at the Personnel Office.

In a statement to Mrs. Johnson, Omicron Delta said, “We have observed the concern you demonstrated and for the problems of students and the help you give in solving the housing problems that arise on campus.”

Eddie Campbell, dean of men, said that Mrs. Johnson has a “been and personal interest in the students,” and that this can be “attributed to by the fact that many of her students.” Dean Campbell also said that the Southeast Association of College

S.A. posts religious survey tally

Results of the Student Association religious survey taken in chapel last month were released Wednesday.

The poll was designed to aid “a consciousness on the fact that there are many different beliefs that need to be met among our student body,” according to Elaine Eagles, O.D. secretary and co-ordinator of the project.

Concerning the greatest single influence promoting them to come to Harding, 39 percent responded that the religious atmosphere was the greatest influence. The juniors led in this response with 41 percent of their votes cast. Twenty-four percent were listed as responses other than those listed on the questionnaire. “Your parents,”

Practice teachers selected for area

(Don’t fail from page 1)

Donna Stork, Dave Walters, Cliff Harris, Mary Jo Hinesman, Bernette Holden, and David Peetz. Griffithville teachers will include George Balmes, Steve Stites, Freda Markum, Carol Parks, and Michelle Sein.

Those teaching in Jacksonville include Arella Mae Sandefur, Gliss Brown, Kathy Powells, Debra Culpepper, Ann Wood, Susan McPeek, and Carol Honey. Students assigned to schools in North Arkansas are Diane Holland, Debra Neal, Barbara Fyle, Margaret Rubarts and Pat Stites.

Karen Eason, Stan Taylor, James Beck, Tom Strickland, and David Pitchford will teach at McRae. Cindy Cabot, James Pigg, James Shod, and Becky Underwood will teach at Cabot.

Student teaching at Jacksonville will be Don Walker, Jeff Hill, Hilda Lavan, and Karen Loeg, and teaching at Augusta will be Larry Beck, Tom Edwin, Judy Wommack, Alice Arrington, and Dennis Swainy. Bev Jones and Carol Ann Mooreby will teach in Central. Linda Thompson, Danny Williston, and Debra Dillard will do the student teaching in Bradford.

Student teachers include Mary Beth Million and Becky Oudman at Newport; Brenda and Mary White at Walnut Ridge, Joyce Caughrin and Darlita Hunter at Paragould, Sherry Kooned and Ann Mask at Tinderring, Tanya Cantrell and Patty Duke at Lonoke, Beverly Jefferson and Lavelva Pool at Hot Spring, and Margaret Emerson and Freda Freeman at Rosebud.

Manager explains price hike

By Susan Bradley

According to Mrs. Hazel Lomax, manager of the College Inn, “I love the kids here and... I want to help them anyway I can, if they come and talk to me about improvements.” She was referring to some recent complaints about price increases.

Mrs. Lomax explained that she could no longer serve ten-cent drinks because the prices of both drinks and cups rose, although College Inn did continue to sell ten-cent drinks for quite some time after other places in town had raised their prices.

Mrs. Lomax said in comparing the prices at College Inn to those of other places in town, the students will find that items are generally ten to fifteen cents cheaper at College Inn, particularly on food orders.

She also explained that the recent lack of fruit was due to a truck strike which prevented the fruit from being delivered for a short time.

Mrs. Lomax said she is working for the students because the College Inn is their place. She would like to hear any complaints and suggestions that students have to offer.

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PIZZA PIE
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HOT DOG
BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO
BURRITO
PIZZABURGER
CHILI HAMBURGER
CHILI CHEESEBURGER
CORNDOG
BAR-B-QUE
SHRIMP BASKET
FISH AND CHICKEN
LIVER BASKET
PIZZA BASKET
EIGHT (8) PIECE BOX
FRENCH FRIES
ONION RINGS
SHAKES AND MALTS
SUNDAES
FLOATS
SOFT DRINKS
CONES
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CLOSED MONDAY
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Students announce engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford of Neosho, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Estill, to Bill McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark. Miss Stafford is a senior at Harding majoring in social work. She plans to graduate in August. McDonald is a Harding graduate with a B.S. in Business Administration. He is presently employed as a communications representative with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Little Rock.

The couple will be married May 4 at the Wyldewood Retreat Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Williams of Plano, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Dia, to Joe McDaniel, son of Mrs. Bertie McDaniel and the late Mr. J. L. McDaniel of Houston, Tex. Miss Williams is a 1973 graduate of Harding with a B.A. in Business Education. She is currently secretary to the Dean of Students, Ted Altman. McDaniel is a senior Bible major and plans a career as a preacher and missionary. He is a member of Beta Phi.

The ceremony will take place March 9 at the Plano Church of Christ.

Shelley Morgan crowned winter queen

Miss Shelley Morgan was crowned queen of the first annual Winter Festival during half-time of the Harding-Hendrix basketball game last Thursday. Miss Morgan, junior home economics major, was escorted by Floyd Daniel, director of development.

Other queen finalists were Miss Joyce Yingling, a junior from North Little Rock, escorted by Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of the Media Center, and Miss Linda Williams, also a junior from North Little Rock, who was escorted by dean of students Dr. Ted Altman.

Freshman class representative Deborah Beck, was escorted by Dr. Joseph Pryor, dean of the college, while sophomore representative Diane Schramm was escorted by Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president.

Dean of Men Eddie Campbell escorted junior representative Beverly Choate and senior representative Becky Coffman was escorted by Lott Tucker, vice-president of finance.

Muney featured speaker on Southern La. Campus

Dr. Raymond Muney, chairman of the history department, will speak Thursday, March 7, at a symposium to be held on the University of Southern Louisiana campus.

The symposium sponsored by the Institute of French Studies will concern Utopias and the Utopians in France and North America. Dr. Muney's topic will be "Women in Utopia." As the author of Sex and Marriage, in Utopian Communities, 19th Century America, Dr. Muney has come to be regarded as an authority on family affairs in utopian societies. His book, which has been reviewed by the New York Times and The London Times, deals with the situation of what to do with the family in a commune.

In Muney's opinion the family as a unit cannot exist in a communal situation.

In his book he gives special attention to the communities that were unique in their approach to sex and marriage. The communities discussed in the book include those founded by Robert Owen and Charles Fourier who attempted separate family units, the Shakers and Rangé who practiced Continence, along with the polygamous Mormons, and the Oneida who instituted a system of complex marriage. The copyright for the book has recently been purchased by Penguin Books from the University of Wisconsin Press and will be printed in paperback form to be used as a standard reference book.

Hopper's recital planned March 3

Piano major Jeff Hopper will present a senior piano recital Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Included in the program, which was organized by Hopper and junior David Campbell, are selections by Bach, Chamin, Debussy, and Bartok. According to Hopper, he often practices the piano six hours a day and has been working parts of the recital music for as long as two years.

Hopper has an extensive history in music, having taken up the piano at the age of six and having played the cello and other instruments as well.

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EVANGELIST JIMMY ALLEN
The crowd was euphoric as the "A" teams of Gata and Ko Jo Kai rivaled for the basketball championship. The Kojes were pronounced the victors as they wheeled past Gata 24-13. Brenda Gunharry and fellow Kire Na Ai deserve the most credit. The scoreboard showed a 4-2 Chapman. All-Stars Karen Griffith, JoJo, and Kay Adams accepted the 15-11 defeat.

Intramural basketball has Tabor, Judy Holloway, Ann Kodak compose the 1974 three championship for the Gold team. Chinworth, Jenny, and fellow Sigma Tau dominated action in other large division games that were played. Sub T took the B, C, and D crowns outright. They pinned down Mohicans by two points to clinch the B crown while they eliminated Gata and TNT to win the C-D titles with undefeated records. All Sub-T teams went unbeaten.

In small club A, Sigma Tau beat previously unbeaten Lambda Sigma to force a play-off in that division. Sig Tau had to come from behind to grab the chance to repeat as champions.
Hughes and Finke ... 

Gardner, Dixon combine for 47 points as Bisons dominate homestand finale

The Harding Bison basketball team closed out their 1973-74 home basketball schedule by outgunning the Hendrix Warriors last week, 85-77. The victory moved the Bisons into a third place tie in the AIC standings with two away games remaining on the schedule.

Butch Gardner and Freddie Dixon combined for 47 points as they effectively controlled action underneath the boards. Gardner, with his 28 point output, made a strong effort to improve on his current fourth place ranking on the AIC scoring charts. He is scoring at an eighteen point pace through 35 games this season.

Both teams had excellent percentage shooting with both well over 50 percent for the evening. Hendrix shot 56 percent in a losing effort while the Bisons were posting them in at 66 percent clip, their best percentage of the season.

The first half was close with neither the Warriors or the Bisons being able to accumulate an appreciable lead. Harding managed, however, to lead at intermission, 38-37.

Harding came alive in the second half and with ten minutes left, built up an eight point lead. The Warriors made repeated charges at the Bisons’ lead, just to see the Herd beat them back with furious and outstanding sharpshooting. Hendrix got to within three points late in the game before Harding put it away in the final minutes, winning 85-77.

The Bison upped their season’s standard to 12-10 while improving their AIC mark to 7-4. Harding played the last game of the season last night at Arkansas College, but scores were unavailable at press time.

By Matt Comotto

The Water Buffaloes edged closer than ever to defeating Hendrix last week in the AIC championships. Hendrix managed 132 points while Harding amassed 77 and Southern State closed out third place with 62.

Six new school records were established and two new meet marks were set by the swimmers. Out of the twenty-two man team, every Harding swimmer turned in his best performance of the season. "How could anyone be other than happy when an entire squad turns in their top time of the season," explained Coach Pyka.

The wave of records started with Tim Hughes in the 500 and 200 yard freestyle. Fred Finke popped a new 100 yard butterfly mark and Paul Knarr came home with the 200 yard butterfly record. Dale Linge cracked the 200 yard individual medley record and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Mark McInteer, Linge, Finke, and Hughes clipped seven seconds off the old school standard.

With some men doubling in events, Harding had 21 representatives at the awards stand. Out of the 21 places two brought home individual conference championships.

Mark Trotter successfully defended his AIC diving championship and in the process, set a meet record for the new eleven round diving schedule.

The 200 yard butterfly turned out to be the feature event of the evening. Harding had Fred Finke, Dale Linge and Paul Knarr in the six man final. Finke was the early leader setting a blistering pace for the first 100 yards. He went out so fast that he set the school record for the 100 yard butterfly in route to a respectable fourth place finish in the 200 yard event.

Harding’s Dale Linge started to move up in the last 56 yards of the race but then came Knarr. Knarr blasted from last place to first in the last 25 yards to win over State College’s Mike O’Brien and Linge who was third. Other places were as follows: 440 yard medley relay—Harding, 3rd (Carter, McInteer, Finke, and Knarr); 200 yard freestyle—Hughes, 4th, Finke, 6th; 50 yard freestyle—McInteer, 4th; 200 individual medley—Linge, 4th; diving—Trotter 1st, Bixler 3rd, Cameron 5th, McKinney 7th; 100 yard freestyle—McInteer 5th, Carter 7th; 200 yard backstroke—Daclos 4th; Knarr 6th; 500 yard freestyle—Hughes 2nd, Finke 4th, Denman 5th; 200 yard breaststroke—Linge 4th, Nelson 7th; 1500 yard freestyle—Hughes and Denman 5th.

... and Trotter

Knarr ...