

12-13-1974

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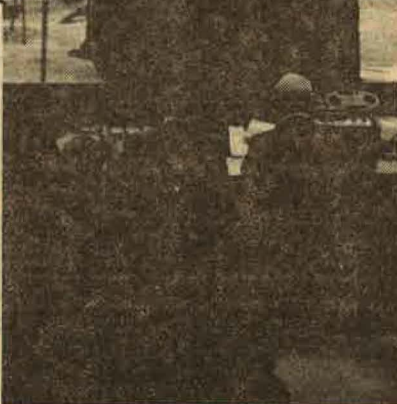
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HARDING
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The orchestral and choral sounds balanced effectively as they combined talents from the Harding stage in the finale for the fiftieth year anniversary celebration. Kurt Klippstatter, conductor of the orchestra, is pictured here, left, while

Dr. William White performs his solo in "The Gettysburg Address." Arthur Shearin and Miss Marion Cawood were featured soloists in the closing work by Ralph Von Williams, "Sea Symphony." Photo by James

Choruses, orchestra stage anniversary finale

By Lesa Schofield

It was the culmination of plans, of hours of rehearsal, and of combined talent that brought Harding College to the final stanza of its Fiftieth Year celebration. "It was a tremendous finale to our celebration," expressed Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of the college.

The Harding A Cappella Chorus and Chorale, along with the Harding Academy Chorus, sang three selections with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra this past weekend. Since October, the choruses have had three rehearsals a week with con-

centrated practices the week before the program. However, explained Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., the A Cappella director, "the chorus had only one full rehearsal with the orchestra before the program."

According to Dr. Davis, Mr. Kurt Klippstatter, conductor of the Arkansas Symphony, was very pleased with the performance. "Mr. Klippstatter said that the chorus was very responsive," relayed Dr. Davis. "He would like to perform again next year with us." Plans are being shaped for a performance next year with the orchestra

playing Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Klippstatter has conducted the orchestra for the past two years. Since then, says Dr. Davis, "the orchestra has made great strides." Mr. Klippstatter began his musical career at the age of seven in his hometown of Graz, Austria. He studied violin at the conservatory there and has since made numerous appearances as soloist and conductor in Europe.

Plans for the closing concert celebration were initially begun around November of last year. "The work really started in the middle of September," according

to Dr. Davis. Although there has never been a performance of this nature by a Harding chorus and professional orchestra, Dr. Davis recalls furnishing choruses in the 1950's for such operas as "Carmen," "Norma" and "Rigelleto," in Little Rock opera theaters.

"I was as pleased as I could be," said Dr. Davis in his reaction to the performances. "The heroes and heroines were the chorus and also the stage crew. The chorus put so many hours into it." And, he said, "The stage crew was so tremendous. They worked practically all night and day to get the stage ready."

"The soloists," commented Dr. Davis, "also did a very fine job." Appearing as a guest soloist was Marion Cawood, a soprano, who is also an Instructor of Voice at David Lipscomb College, Nashville. She has performed for numerous impressive occasions, such as the Cologne Opera House in Germany and the lead role in the "Stephen Foster Story." She sang along with Arthur Shearin in the "Sea Symphony."

Shearin joined the Harding faculty in 1972, but is presently a doctoral student in choral conducting at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. William D. White sang also as a baritone in the "Gettysburg Address." He is a Searcy gastroenterologist who also holds an M.A. in Music from the Eastman Conservatory of Music.

But perhaps most apparent was the "tremendous orchestral and choral balance," Dr. Davis continued. Often times, it is difficult for a chorus to be heard above the orchestra, but the balancing effect from the Hard-

ing stage was "tremendous," explained Davis.

Since the chorus knew the music, perhaps the only significant problem came with fatigue. Two nights before the performance the chorus sang from about 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. "They did a lot of singing that week," said Dr. Davis.

The academy chorus sang with the college choruses in the first two pieces, "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson and "The Gettysburg Address," by George Lynn but sat out for the "Sea Symphony," by Ralph Von Williams. "It was good experience for them," said Dr. Davis about the academy chorus.

"It was such a tremendous program," related Dr. Davis, "as far as the music is concerned." He continued, saying, "Von Williams is considered England's foremost composer ever." Several years ago, the A Cappella traveled to sing to his home in Cambridge, Mass. "That was really a high point," exclaimed Dr. Davis.

Thompson is also recognized as an outstanding choral composer in the United States. And the third of the trio, George Lynn has composed for quite popular pieces, stated Dr. Davis. "He was also my teacher years ago," he revealed.

As a token of appreciation, the chorus presented Dr. Davis with a Spanish frigate model ship after the program, "signifying the 'Sea Symphony.' It is really beautiful and was a complete surprise," expressed Dr. Davis. Overall, "the chorus, the orchestra, and the conductor gave a superb performance . . . it was so fine," he concluded.

Friends honor Altman with dinner

By Terry Barnett

Monday night December 9, about 120 people gathered to show honor and appreciation to Dean of Students Ted Altman.

The surprise dinner, given by friends of Dean Altman, was held at the Wyldewood Retreat Center. Students and faculty who work closely with Dean Altman such as the Student Association, Holland campaigners and others were in attendance.

Hugh Groover served as Master of Ceremonies for the dinner and described Altman as a man "whose life had shown the life of Christ."

Lou Moore presented Altman with an appreciation plaque and an Ambassador fishing reel. Stephen Tucker made a response for the students of Harding and Randy Mullace and Paul Cathey led a devotional on friendship.

According to one of Altman's associates, "The dinner was a real expression of how people felt

about him . . . We feel like he does an awful lot for students and everyone here and they needed a way to show their appreciation.

Altman went to the dinner thinking it was a surprise party for Lou Moore and it wasn't until Groover's opening speech that he found out the dinner was in his honor.

One friend of Altman commented on the event by saying, "We take it for granted that we love people for what they are . . . It was really good for all of us to be aware of our love for Dean Altman and to 'appreciate' him."

Altman, who commented that the dinner was "great just great," has been with Harding college since 1963. He assumed the position of Dean of Students in the fall of 1972 after completing his doctorate in education the previous year at North Texas State University. Besides his duties at Harding he is a deacon at West Side Church of Christ.



Dean of Students Ted Altman examines a plaque which was presented to him at Monday's appreciation dinner in his honor. Photo by Scobey

Driving defensively means happy holiday

No one is trying to play "Momma," but we of the *Bison* hope that the Harding students will use caution as they make their way home for the holidays. Too many times people are in so much of a hurry to get home that they forget the rules of safe driving.

A safe driver should be aware of not only his own responsibilities, but also of the caution he should exercise in relation to the "other guy." Defensive driving is an important aspect in preventing serious accidents.

Since the national speed limit has been lowered to 55 m.p.h. traffic deaths have been greatly reduced, however, many students fail to obey these laws. A professional driver said that the lower of the speed limit only increased the driving time from coast to coast one hour.

The National Safety Council urges drivers to make frequent stops to insure driver alertness. A five-minute stop for a coke or something to eat could be the very thing that keeps a person alert, and it would not add much time to the total trip.

Although driving safely should be a concern all year long, national holidays always pose a serious threat to highway travel. Moderate speeds, driver alertness, and a special caution for the "other guy" are important rules to remember this holiday season.

Be responsible to yourself and to other travelers by practicing extra care while driving home this Christmas.

We hope that you enjoy the happiest of holidays seasons and we're looking forward to your return in January.

Staff compliments Sims for student body service

Probably the most criticized position on the Student Association council is the social affairs chairmanship. Whoever fills the position leaves himself open to attacks from everybody on campus, because it's impossible to please everyone.

We're sure that no one knows that better than Ben Sims. For the past two years Sims has served as co-chairman of the social affairs committee, and he has received criticism from all sides.

Maybe it's too late, but since Sims has resigned from the position, we'd like to express our appreciation for the job he did.

Although limited in funds and facilities, Sims tried to provide entertainment that would reach everyone on campus. That's an impossible task, of course, but Sims kept on trying.

He spent an untold number of hours preparing shows, concerts and coffeehouses, including negotiating contracts, arranging advertising, making sure tickets were printed, and keeping track of hundreds of details. But even more important, he spent long hours agonizing over how he could best provide entertainment the students wanted.

Certainly no one could work harder or be more dedicated to his job than Ben Sims has been. We thank him for the service he provided for the entire student body.

Feedback

Letter stresses sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

I once read about a young preacher who was playing basketball in a city league. He got so excited that he charged down court, knocked over a smaller opponent and applied his elbow to the mid-section of another defender. Because of this, he incurred a foul, which made him very angry. During his argument with the referee a

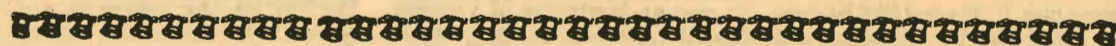
voice arose from the opponents' bench, "Hey mister, you dropped your Bible."

Being Christians should not hinder us from being strong competitors, but it should keep us from being offensive and insulting to our opponents and the officials. I seriously doubt that our poor sportsmanship encourages the referee to make more calls in our favor. I further

feel that the sportsmanship on the part of the faculty, students and other fans often falls below the level of that which is manifested by our athletes.

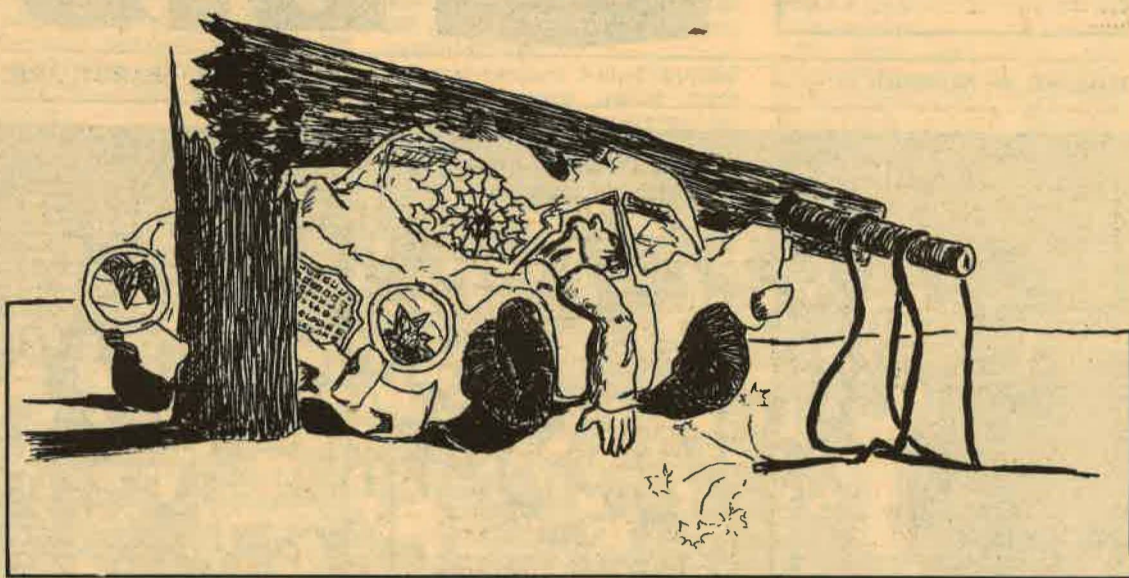
Will you join with me in positive support of our athletic teams and not negative insults of our opponents and officials?

Sincerely,
Eddie R. Campbell
Dean of Men



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Biblical women exemplify priceless beauty

By Paul Robison
To the Lord's handmaidens and my beloved sisters in Christ —

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies" (Prov. 31:10). A virtuous woman — yea, Harding has many. To praise you, the Christian woman of Harding, is the purpose of this letter. "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised" (Prov. 31:30).

The Bible places great emphasis on the woman. The Bible mentions at least 250 women, 40 daughters, over 25 sets of wives and mothers, about ten widows, and Christ himself came into contact with about 25 women during His public ministry. Since the Bible sanctions praise for the Godly woman and places emphasis on her, I would like to forget the human side of woman, that part that has to do with her appearance, manners, and actions, and extol the angelic part of her nature, that part that has to do with her character.

I (as well as other Christian young men) can thank God for three areas in my life where you, my Christian sisters play a vital role — for your influence, your

support, and your dedication to God.

First, I commend you and thank God, my sisters, for your Godly influence. "Nothing is more admirable than a truly Godly woman, for living as God directs takes more actual strength and courage . . . than anything else in the world." Every girl's life is noticed by her mannerisms observed, her actions weighed, and thus thoughts about her are formulated.

A good woman plants her own life of strength and beauty in the hearts of those about her by making the environment around her a fitting medium for the power of righteousness.

Second, I commend you and thank God for your support. Every Christian man needs the support of Christian women. "Sharing our joys as well as our sorrows with someone we love makes life worth living. Our happiness must be shared with someone if it is to fill our hearts with satisfaction." Provoking me to righteousness, studying and praying with me, inspiring me, listening to my complaints and problems, giving me advice, accepting me at face value, and having faith in me to succeed — these are the needs that a Christian woman can fulfill. Christ also had these needs. One author has suggested, "What Christ needed most of all was communion of mind with mind. Mary of Bethany was giving him that."

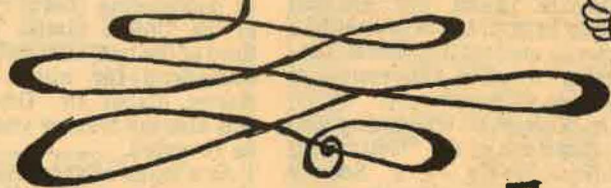
"David tells us in an expression of love and tenderness how much of the strength, happiness, and security of the world is dependent upon the woman. He says, 'That our daughters may be cornerstones sewn after the fashion of a palace' (Psa. 144: 12). Cornerstones were prominently placed in the structure where the walls met, so that the entire weight of the building rested on

them. David prayed that every generation of women might be the ornament and grace, the happiness and blessing of every home and nation." (Thomas). What greater support could a man find than that of Christ, the chief cornerstone, and that of woman, another cornerstone?

Third, I commend you and thank God for your dedication and service to the Lord. Many times Christian women put their brothers to shame by the good deeds they perform. Ask any campaign director. I am almost sure he will say that more girls render service than fellows. How paradoxical that some of Christ's greatest warriors win battles through quietness, meekness, gentleness, generosity of soul, and beauty of heart. For those Christian women on our campus who pray earnestly like Hannah, who seek truth like the Queen of Sheba, who have faith to reach out and touch Jesus like the woman with the issue of blood, who are loyal like Ruth, who live virtuously like Vashti, who know what to say like Abigail, who know what to keep in their hearts like Mary, who use what has given them like Esther, who are full of good works like Dorcus, who have sober judgment like Deborah, who bless their enemies like the little Jewish maiden, who strengthen their home congregation like Phoebe, who teach others like Priscilla, who show hospitality like the Shunamite women, and who influence their sons as did Lois, I thank God.

Truly, to find a young woman influential for truth, giving support, and dedicated to God in today's pressurized society restores my faith in God's ordaining man a help-mate. What a blessing are the Christian women of Harding! "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies" (Prov. 31:10).

Merry Christmas



From the
Bison

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th-thats All
Folks!



THE HARDING BISON

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Jones releases seminar date

The first retreat of 1975 for all Bible majors has been scheduled for Jan. 10 and 11 at the Camp Wyldewood Retreat Center.

Events for the weekend will begin Friday night at 7:30 when Terry Smith will discuss the topic, "That I Might Know Him."

A devotional led by Evertt Huffard will follow the lesson. Saturday's events will begin at 9 a.m. with a devotional led by Ed Warren and will be continued with a panel discussion of I Corinthians 13: 8-13. Panel members will include Neale Pryor, Ed Sanders, and Jack McKinney. Andy Ritchie will direct the singing.

The retreat will conclude Saturday afternoon with talks by J. D. Bales on "Communism and the Christian," and Paul Pollard on "Challenge of Liberal Theology."

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Miss Elsie Dean Crick



Miss Jennifer Rhodes

Harding couples plan winter vows

The engagement of Miss Elsie Dean Crick to James William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart of Harrison, Ark., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow D. Crick of Lepanto, Ark.

The couple will marry December 28 in the Shores Chapel at 2 p.m.

Miss Crick is a member of Beta Tau Gamma social club and is a junior Home Economics major.

Mr. Stewart is a sophomore Bible major and is a member of Kings Men social club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhodes of Hope, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to David Hays Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hays Hurd of Paragould.

Miss Rhodes is a 1971 graduate of Hope High School and is a senior elementary education major. Hurd is a 1970 graduate of Crowley's Ridge Academy and a 1971 graduate of Crowley's Ridge College.

The wedding will be Jan. 18 in the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy.

Oldham accepts vice presidency

Dr. Bill W. Oldham, associate professor of mathematics, was elected vice president of the Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics for 1975-77 at a meeting of the organization in Hot Springs Nov. 26.

At the meeting, he read a paper on Applications of Algebra.

As vice president he will serve as editor of Mathematical Current, the official journal for ACTM.

Dr. Oldham, 40, is listed in Outstanding Educators of America. A native of Paris, Texas, he is a 1956 graduate of Abilene Christian College and

holds the Master of Science in math from Oklahoma State University and the Ed.D. in Mathematics Education from the University of Northern Colorado. He formerly taught high school math in New Mexico and Oklahoma public schools.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Arkansas Academy of Science, Arkansas Educational Research Council and the American Mathematical Society.

Also at the meeting, held at Jones High School, two others from Harding made presentations. Mrs. Jimmie Clark of the Academy presided at a general interest section on Relevant Mathematics for Non-College-Preparatory Senior High Students. Dr. Dean Priest, chairman of the mathematics department, read a paper entitled You, Too, Can Make Fibonacci Discoveries.

"We are quite pleased with this honor given to Bill, and I am certain he will be an outstanding vice president," Dr. Priest said of his colleague's election.

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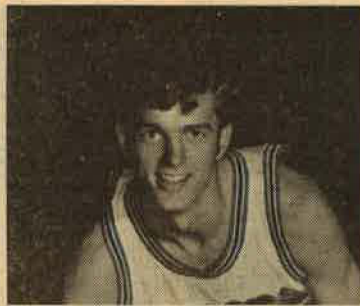
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Butch Garner and Tim Vick return to bolster Bison AIC hopes.

Ozarks clip Bisons in opener

The Bison basketball team suffered through a cold shooting evening last Monday, falling to the College of the Ozarks 58-46 in the opening game of the AIC round robin schedule.

After falling behind 37-32 at halftime, the Bisons battled back to knot the contest at 40-all with 10:29 left in the contest. Harding was down 40-34 when a jumper by Tony Sneed, a lay-up by Randy Reynolds, and a long jumper by Butch Gardner enabled the Herd to catch up.

The Bisons hopes were short-lived, however, as the Mountaineers pumped through four points to regain their lead. Another basket by Gardner put Harding within two at 44-42, but Ozarks reeled off seven straight buckets to take a commanding 58-42 lead with less than a minute remaining. Gerry Morgan and Gardner made a pair of baskets as time was running out but the

Mountaineers coasted in to post their second straight victory over the Bisons in as many games.

Defense was the name of the game as the Herd found the Mountaineer defense impenetrable. The Bisons were only able to find the range on .346 percent of their shots, while the Mountaineers out-rebounded the Bisons on Harding's offensive board, 25-7. Harding's defensive unit also put together an outstanding game, holding the Mountaineers to 40 percent of their shots.

The Bisons were led by Gardner with 17 points, followed by Gary Baker, 9, Morgan, 6, Reynolds, Sneed, and James Winston, 4, and Randy Mulvaney, 2. Dority and Pearson led C of 0 with 14 and 6 markers. The Mountaineers standard was raised to 8-7 while the Bisons slipped to 5-3.

Alpha Tau, Knights take first

Large club volleyball revealed no surprises as Alpha Tau once again swept all four divisions to remain kings of the court for another year. The four team sweep was a duplication of 1972 and 1973 when Alpha Tau gained back-to-back quadruple crowns.

Alpha Tau obliterated Mohicans in the semi-finals to reach the championship round. They faced them again in the finals after Mohicans got past Galaxy in the loser bracket. The defending champs disposed of the Mohawks once again, this time by the score of 15-9, 8-15, and 15-6, featuring the outstanding play of Steve Celsor.

While Alpha Tau was cruising past Mohicans, Knights were capturing their first club title of the year by defeating Theta Tau in a thriller. Theta Tau had slipped past the previously undefeated Knights 17-15, 10-15, and 15-12 to force an extra play-off but the green and white bounced back to beat off the challenge.

In "B" action, Alpha Tau breezed past Galaxy 15-0 and 15-4 for their second title of the evening while Alpha Omega upset Knights 15-9, 15-10 for the small crown having earlier beaten them to force the extra play-off.

Theta Tau rolled past all competition in small club "C" to post a perfect season. Knights

carried them to the wire in the finals before falling 15-9, 15-4 and 16-14. Alpha Tau posted 17-15, 15-8 and 15-8, 15-13 victories over Galaxy and Sub-T 16, respectively, for the large "C" and "D" titles.

Six gridders selected for All-AIC honors

By Jim Warren
Seniors Jack Barber, Barney Crawford, and Bubba Hopkins, head a list of ten Harding College football players honored for outstanding play in 1974 by selection to post-season All-AIC teams.

On the coach's All-AIC team the Harding Bisons are represented by Barber, Crawford, and Hopkins on the first team and Perry Brown, Rock Long, Steve Ross, Mike Black, David Cook, and Ted Walters on the honorable mention list.

On the All-AIC team as announced by the Arkansas Democrat, Harding has six first team representatives in Barber, Long, Brown, Crawford, Hopkins, and Jerry Chism.

Jack Barber, a 195-pound split end from Fort Myers, Fla., is on the All-AIC team for the second year in a row. Despite being hampered much of the season by injuries he managed to lead the Bisons in pass receiving yardage with 311 yards in 20 receptions for a 15.6 yards per-catch average.

Also on the All-AIC team for the second year in a row is 6-4, 250 pound defensive tackle Barney Crawford from Mountain Home, Ark. Crawford was Harding's main terror in the enemy backfield this year as exhibited by his part in 87 tackles, including 10 sacks of the quarterback and four fumble recoveries.

The all conference selection at linebacker, Bubba Hopkins of Fitzgerald, Ga., led Harding in tackles this year with an awesome total of 178. Along with this, he also set an all-time record career tackles within the AIC with 494.

Perry Brown, a junior from

Maud, Tex., manned the other wide receiver's post and led Harding in receptions with 29 for 296 yards and a 10.2 yards per-catch average.

David Cook, a 5-11, 220-pound junior defensive tackle from Houston, was also recognized for his fine play last season. Cook was credited with 61 tackles as well as sacking the quarterback twice.

The final member of the defensive unit who was chosen was Rock Long, a 5'11", 170-pound senior defensive back from Pascagoula, Miss. Long led the Bisons in interceptions with four, as well as being in on 55 tackles.

At fullback, Ted Walters, a

5'11", 205-pound junior from Dallas, led Harding in rushing with 504 yards in 128 attempt for a 3.9 average.

The three final Bisons, who received honors were members of the offensive line. They were Jerry Chism, a 5'11", 200-pound junior guard, Steve Ross, a 5'11" sophomore guard, and Mike Black, a 6'2", 220-pound sophomore tackle.

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