The Bison, April 11, 1975

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Nancy Cochran was elected secretary with 1,129 votes. Byrd defeated Ben Wilks, 980-253, for treasurer. S.A. representative elections are planned for Wednesday in the Student Center. Candidates for senior men's representatives are Paul Kee, Perry Gates, Mike Grizzle, and David Johnson. Senior women who are running for representative are Kandi Schendel, Ronnie Ulrey, and Sheila Oswald.

Richard Page is running unopposed for junior men's representative, while Laura Lewis and Diane Goodpround are running for women's representative.

Candidates for men's sophomore class representative are Thomas Capshaw, Michael Pullara, and Jim Lackey. Nancy Palmer is running unopposed for women's representative.

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The team effort of Cecil Wilson and Steve Koll, with a record of 6-2, along with Cardot and Paine's 8-0, brought the Harding debate squad to the nation. In highest total points in the three debate events captured sweepstakes points for the squad. The issue of the national debate was "Should the Power of the President be Significantly Curtailed?" Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of the department of speech, was selected president of Pi Kappa Delta, the largest forensic fraternity in the country. He is the first president from the Province of the Lower Midwestern Louisiana, 1963-65. Harding placed seventh in the nation of the 116 schools competing.

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**The Harding Book**

**Volume 50, Number 23**

**HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK. 72143**

**APRIL 11, 1975**

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**Computer to serve multi-purposes**

By David Scobey

How would you like to fly a WW II bombing mission, or land an Apollo LEM on the moon, or fight the Civil War over again, or play SFLA, a game so real you can open a parachute at the last possible moment? All this and more will be possible next fall due to the purchase of a new computer system.

The system is manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation and is a model PDP 11-45. The "brain" of the system will be located in the basement of the Administration Building with 20 terminals located on various parts of the campus, allowing 20 people access to the computer at the same time.

This type of system, in computer language, is known as a time-sharing system. The PDP 11 will eventually be expanded to allow 120 people to time-share on the system simultaneously.

Gene Dugger, now on leave of absence, whose work is in a doctoral program in computer science at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will be Harding's director of computing.

According to Dugger, the system we're getting is student-oriented and is designed as an educational tool to benefit the students. Every student will have the opportunity to use the computer and we will be constantly looking for new ways to apply its use to students' needs.

In addition to the many fun games offered by the computer, its main use is the great assistance it offers in the areas of math, science, and business allowing a student to solve problems that, without the help of the computer, would be impossible.

The system can also simulate economic conditions allowing business students to run their own business under life-like conditions, Dugger said.

Speed and accuracy will be the primary advantages of the system to such operations as the business, registrar's, alumni, and development offices. According to Dugger, the computer will cut out much of the repetitive work that goes on between these and other offices that keep records on past and present students and at the same time, will shorten registration and other procedures, process students grades faster, and allow the administration to function more efficiently in general.

The new computer system's origin can be traced back to the formation of an "ad hoc" committee appointed on Dec. 2, 1974, by Dr. Ganus, to survey the needs that the college might have for the implementation and use of computer systems.
Disturbances persist during second chapel
If you want to see the student body of Harding College at its best, go to a lyceum. If you want to see it at its most zealous, go to a basketball game. If you want to see the student body at its worst, go to second chapel.

While most students sitting on the floor level are considerate, there is an increasing number who sit in the balcony and thoughtlessly disrupt the chapel period. Song books are noisily thrown into their racks, keys and money are dropped, mall is opened and shredded, and continuously loud whispers echo from the balcony. The attitude that pervades is one of insolence and irresponsibility.

Several students routinely leave chapel after attendance is taken and before the speaker begins. Each day, the same students in the balcony leave. Not only are they distracting, but they also lead to a lack of influence behind.

Leaving the power of the future to be lighted on by radio, reproduced in music, and interpreted with the fusing of literature be are indeed better students than to interrupt his presidential campaign speech with inappropriate claps and shouts.

While most students sitting on the floor level observe ourselves as the guardians of world peace and freedom. We are standing at the ready as international policemen, always willing to take any action to advance what we call the American Way.

New as we people are unsure of our direction, our responsibility and our identity. We aren’t sure who we are, but we suspect we aren’t the ones best qualified to act as monitors of the world’s morals. As a nation, we’ve been traumatized by the events of the last decade. So we sit in shock.

We really shouldn’t be so surprised. The situation is comparable to that of a patient with terminal cancer who’s been kept “alive” with all the techniques known to medical science. There isn’t any hope of recovery. The doctors just do the best they can to prolong the existence of the unfortunate. When they withdraw their treatments, the death which was not cheated but merely postponed claims its prize.

Now so the civil, practically tribal, war which was escalated and prolonged by our support of one side and our partners in uneasy detente backing the other seems to be reaching its natural close. One dictatorship will replace another.

The only problem left is what we tell the families our soldiers who gave their lives. The truth, that all the sacrifices were made to give you a school where you can see how a corrupt, greedy dictatorship, may not set too well.

Diversity

Musical journey suffers criticism

By Tim McNeese


Jules Verne, the French pioneer of science fiction, prophesied as to the usefulness of certain 10th century inventions including the dynamo, telephone, radio, and electric light. He foresaw trips to the moon and modern submariners. He believed the power of the future to be electricity. Thus, it is only fitting that Verne’s literature be reproduced, in music, by the miracle of electronic instruments.

Wakeman’s Journey to the Centre of the Earth is an electronic interpretation of the French author and his novel which have witnessed fiction become fact. Surrounded by a battery of organs, he presents Verne’s journey (a trip, if you recall, from Ireland to Europe by way of volcanic caverns!) by joining the forces of his own rock band, and the likes of the London Symphony Orchestra.

The journey through caverns “lit by crystals appearing as lighted globes” is narrated by David Hemmings, whose tones are indeed better suited for the job than say the mesmeric voice of Rod Sterling.

But while Hemmings felpe the piece, he cannot save the work from being born lifeless, an immobile Frankenstein’s monster, which in the long run is probably better dead than alive; this way it may not reproduce itself.

The true fruit of Wakeman’s composition is not so much the musical score, but rather the easy detente backing the other seems to be reaching its natural close. One dictatorship will replace another.

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South Vietnam is dying.

Deja Vu — means the feeling of having been somewhere before. South Vietnam is again in peril. If you take the time to glance at your television you can see what seems to be the same soldiers and civilians once again bleeding the same blood and dying the same tragic deaths while Cronkite or Chancellor calmly comments. The only difference is that now none of the bodies are American.

The situation is the same, but we aren’t. During the sixties we saw ourselves as the guardians of world peace and freedom. We stood at the ready as international policemen, always willing to take any action to advance what we call the American Way.

Now we as a people are unsure of our direction, our responsibility and our identity. We aren’t sure who we are, but we suspect we aren’t the ones best qualified to act as monitors of the world’s morals. As a nation, we’ve been traumatized by the events of the last decade. So we sit in shock.

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By Mackye Simpson Sandlin

All of the strange experiences I have had as a student have been presently engaged in the struggle. I'm afraid.

Yes, after three years of preparing myself. I am finally getting a chance to impart some of my experiences to school-aged children. I don't know who it's harder on - them or me.

Last I imply that student teaching is an easy task, let me say that there are many rewarding experiences to be gleaned from student teaching. The teachers are helpful and cooperative, and the kids are great. Well some of them.

Like this morning, when I came to observe the daredevil students with a stack of books, my monosyllabic student-sized purse, my umbrella, and my lunch. Midway across the street, my homemade packed lunch became a little heavy for the tiny sack I had tucked it in, and spilled on the street. It is truly an enriching experience to try to scoop up some cheese and pineapple off a street three inches deep in water, while half the student body applauds from the school-grounds.

Then there was the day that I discovered that my students have nicknamed me "Mack," which now I was loud, and maybe even a little overdramatic but that's OK.

My favorite day so far was the day a prospective employer came to observe me. I even cried, pulled two runners in my hose, and experienced the feeling of being named and rubbed chalk dust all over the place.

There were days when my students would throw a tantrum at me. I would try to explain to my class when they found out I was trying to raise a pet pig. Of course, many students at Harding Academy, I enjoy the unique situation of going to chapel everyday. I really do like the chapel programs at the Academy. The only problem is that every kid in the school is in chorus and has had about seven years of voice training, while I am totally tone deaf. Everyday it's a struggle to decide whether I should add a few years to the sign-up or decide to put myself to death, or keep my mouth shut and appear a success. The problem is multiplied, because the leaders prefer complicated choral arrangements that leave me speechless among the myriad of lines. I was so glad when someone finally lead a good old Stamp-Baxter melody that I almost stood up for a role.

Rewarding experiences? Yes, I've had them. But, boy, have there been days!!
Alumni schedule
senior banquet
Tuesday, April 22

The annual senior dinner will be held Tuesday, April 22, at 6:15 p.m. in the American Heritage cafeteria, according to Buford Tucker, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

All seniors graduating in May and their spouses or fiancés have been invited to attend. Tucker said. Seniors will be officially inducted into the Alumni Association and will receive a certificate of membership.

President Clifton Ganus will be the keynote speaker with Dr. Harry Oltree, president of the Alumni Association, presiding over the dinner.

Tucker said that the program would be "relatively short" so that it would not interfere with any previously scheduled activities.

Council to discuss future standings during gathering

The Development Council's annual spring meeting with Dr. Clifton Ganus will be April 15 and 16, with a business meeting in the American Heritage Auditorium Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with a dinner in the American Heritage Cafeteria, and will close with a luncheon in the Trophy Room.

The council meets twice a year, once in the fall and in the spring, to keep informed with Harding's standings.

The purpose of the Council is "to help in student recruiting, public relations, development work, and to give financial support to Harding," according to Dr. Ganus.

Dr. Ganus established the Council in 1965 when he became president of Harding. Since that time the Council has grown to a membership of almost 300.

The Council is composed of men and women from all over the country "who are interested and believe in Harding College," Dr. Ganus said.

The Development Council "has been very, very helpful," he continued, "and has contributed more than $1 million to Phase V of the Development Program."

Faculty and staff to honor Berryhill at annual dinner

J. E. "Blackie" Berryhill will be honored at the annual faculty and staff dinner to be held April 19, at 7 p.m. in the American Heritage Cafeteria, according to Dr. Clifton Ganus, president.

Attending the dinner will be members of the administration and faculties of Harding Academy of Memphis, Harding Academy of Searcy, and Harding College.

The program for the evening will include a series of general reports concerning the various administrations by Dr. Ganus, with entertainment provided by the Memphis Harding Academy Chorus.

Dr. Ganus will also give out service pins, ranging from five to forty years, to various members of the various administrations and faculties.

'Beautiful Self' topic of tonight's JOY devotional

C. J. Driver and Jane Groves will speak "The Beautiful Self" at the JOY devotional tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

"All girls are welcomed to come and learn how God will fulfill His purpose in us," said Kathy Adams, devotional chairman.

Williams to speak at Mission Studies Seminar Tuesday

Tex Williams, director of Sunset School of Missions, will be the speaker for the Mission Study seminar on Tuesday, April 15.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Bible building, room 309. He will speak concerning his 12 years in South Africa and his recent travels in mission points throughout the world.

Williams, who is originally from Waco, Tex., attended Texas A & M and then was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1950.

At the Sunset School, he teaches courses both in the School of Missions and in the School of Preaching.

Cheerleaders planning tryouts for Monday night

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1974-1975 squad will be Monday at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Only two returning squad members are trying out this year, Mary Margaret Ramsey and Becky Sides, both sophomores.

Others trying out are Joyce Richardson, Peg Purrett, Karthly Florence, Sue Foley, and Cissy Richardson.

Tina Sparks, Teresa Pickens, Dawn Adams, Pam Trushner, Cindy Cox, and Sanet Kuykendall will also vie for the seven cheerleading positions.

Each girl will do two individual cheers, on group cheer, lead the fight song and perform a series of jumps.

Students must bring I.D. cards in order to vote.

Security Associates

Why get stuck working in a factory or in a construction crew this summer when you can be free to travel through the beautiful states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida working for Security Associates.

Contact: Gary Bartholomew
American Studies
Room 106

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Contact: Gary Bartholomew
American Studies
Room 106

They're making the Pizza Hut restaurant one of their favorite late-night haunts. Maybe it's the candlelight that attracts them. Or our personal service. Or a pizza that's made by hand, just the way you like it. It all makes the Pizza Hut restaurant a great place to go after the movie, after the game, after almost anything. Come join us tonight. You may meet some old friends.
Cooperative education offers opportunities

Education, job blend experiences

Bandy Holloway is a full-time student and a full-time teacher's aid at the Children's Colony, a school for the mentally handicapped in Arkadelphia.

Holloway, a psychology major, began working at the colony this semester. "I just locked up on the job through Dr. Thomas when he was told of a teacher's aid opening at the school," he said.

With the help of Dr. Wright and the Cooperative Education Program, Holloway became a full-time employee at the State of Arkansas and receives full employee benefits while earning three college hours and technically remaining a full-time student.

"A normal day at the colony usually begins with Holloway helping with the more educable children. "Here I work with basically behavior problems."

"In the afternoons I work with eight to ten year olds who have the mental capacity of four years. We try to get them to recognize their name written down and the names of the other children. With these children anything can be a learning experience."

Holloway explained that the slightest improvement in one of the children is a real triumph even helping them learn the difference between up and down. One of his special projects presently is working with a child who will not eat a balanced diet. "I sit and eat with him, coax him on and give him a lot of attention. He's doing better already," Holloway stated.

"Most of the kids are very lovable and sweet and others," he continued, "take a little more patience to work with. They are not so different though, they have the same needs as normal kids. Around holiday time, for instance, you really can't tell the difference in being at Harding or at the colony. Everyone is so excited about going home, the whole campus buzzes."

Holloway expressed many advantages of "stepping out of the books" for awhile and working with the colony. "I'm getting very practical experience meeting people that will be beneficial in finding a job when I graduate and I'm meeting some pretty special little kids."

The Children's Colony in Arkadelphia houses 200-250 mentally retarded children. It is the only institution of its kind in the state that is certified by the National Retardation Organization.

This unit was built in 1967 and is one of 15 in the country which is certified. According to Holloway, "It's one of the finest."

After his job terminates the first of July, Holloway plans to continue his education here. "I would like to go into special education and follow through with psychology, too, I definitely want to work with children. I've never worked with children before this and it's opened up a whole new world for me, Holloway added.

Holloway is the first cooperative education student from Harding working in this field. "Hopefully we will now have one every semester," he added.

Holloway stressed the importance of becoming familiar with institutions like the one in Arkadelphia. "I wish everyone could visit the colony. It's important for people to be aware of what we're doing. We don't shove these kids off in a corner, we meet their special needs."

Holloway said many of the children will someday be able to be self-sufficient through the efforts of those at the colony. "Some will have to be institutionalized all their lives," he concluded, "but they all can learn."

Spring Cleaning... Even a Bison head needs a little clean up job every once in awhile. So Dewey Butler applies nose and vacuum to the mascot in the Student Center.

Salad bar, menu boards, update dining halls
Both cafeterias add improvements

A salad bar in the Heritage Cafeteria, menu boards, and longer serving hours in Pattie Cobb Cafeteria are among the recent improvements made in the cafeterias on campus.

Bill Curry, Heritage cafeteria manager, said he was pleased with student reaction to the salad bar. He said that he has also noticed a decrease in food waste since the campaign to stop food waste was begun.

"Students seem to be more friendly and a little more conservative in the amounts of food they are getting," Curry said.

Curry did say, however, that there was still a large amount of silverware being taken from the cafeteria.

Pattie Cobb cafeteria is now open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5:45 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Mrs. Dadie Warren, Pattie Cobb cafeteria manager, said that she had also noticed a decrease in food waste since the food waste drive has begun.

"I am very pleased with the students who eat in Pattie Cobb. They are cooperating very well," Mrs. Warren said.

S.A. Vice-President Mike Lincoln takes advantage of the new salad bar in the Heritage cafeteria. Photo by Sidney.
THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

April 11, 1975

BELLES & BEAUX END USO TOUR

The eight sustained faces running around campus that look as if they've been on a cruise of the South Sea Islands probably belong to the members of the Belles and Beaux who recently returned from a eight week USO tour in the South Pacific.

The group accompanied by Dr. Clifton Ganus III and his wife Debbie, toured armed bases and missile sites and performed to more than 5,000 service men and civilians.

Memorabilia from the tour, which included sites in Japan, the Philippines, Johnston Island, Okinawa, and Guam, will be displayed in the Harding Library from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the tour included, Joy Henley, Pam Powers, Kathy Roberts, Lisa Parham, Terry Beck, and Joe Roper.

The group began its tour on March 28 with a stay at an Army Billitzer and the last stop on March 31 was Johnston Island.

It is hoped that the group will be invited to perform many more times in the future.

The group was accompanied by two Army bands and arrived in the Philippines on March 6.

The Belles and Beaux returned to Searcy March 22.

The group was entertained by the members of the USO and entertained us with their performance of 'It Was an Experience We Will Never Forget.'

School picnic set

A picnic supper will be served in the College cafeteria from 4-6 p.m. Friday, April 15, due to the faculty-staff dinner in the Student Union at 6 p.m. The curtain opens at 7:30 p.m. with the dance to follow.

Students will need their meal tickets and will be served rice, spaghetti, and beans. Cokes and soft drinks will also be served.

Entertainment will be provided by the Song & Dance and the Heritage Cafeteria and the Philippine's Pattie Cobb's cafeteria that evening.

Students who need meal tickets may obtain them at the Business Office.

Belles & Beaux end USO tour

Also while they were in Taiwan, the Belles and Beaux performed for the Nationalist Chinese forces.

The commander in chief of the forces presented the group with appreciation plaques and they also received coverage in the newspaper.

March 3, the group performed at the Clark's Air Force Base in the Philippines. They performed at the Subic Naval base and upon the USS Kansan City.

"We got our first sunburn in Baguio City in the Philippines. We also met Don Biddison, a painter, who paints on the island mud and is a recent graduate of Harding," Ganus said.

The weather was extremely hot in the Philippines which was a change from the snow in Japan according to Ganus.

The next stop was Guam where the group ate our first McDonald's hamburger since Tokyo. At Guam they entertained the Air Force service men, and from Guam we went to Kwajuyam.

The group then crossed the dateline to Johnston Island. Ganus added that Pan Powers had two birthdays by creating the dateline.

"We got to Johnston Island about midnight, ready to go to bed and look at us and filled us with gas. We found out the base was a storage area for a nerve agent and mustard gas," related Ganus.

Ganus also added that the four Belles were the only girls on Johnston Island.

The last stop in the series of island hopping was Hawaii. The performers were on the go five days off, according to Ganus, so they made it a point to relax and tour the island.

In Hawaii they performed at Triglar Veterans Island to 2,500 men and their families. The Belles and Beaux returned to Searcy March 22.

Ganus also said that the group met many Christians and friends of Harding. Despite leaks boxes, intestinal flu and other hardships, "Not one of us missed a show," Ganus said.

Ganus also expressed hope of making future USO tours even though funding for the entertainment of American troops has been curtailed.

"It was an experience we will never forget."

Computer equipment yields speed, accuracy in projects

(Continued from page 1)

Electronic data processing equipment, to survey the equipment now available, and to survey the short and long-range need of such equipment on the campus.

According to Dugger, the committees, after taking at length with seven of the major vendors of computer equipment, finally chose Digital Equipment Corp., who offered the equipment at a total cost of $150,000, with delivery set for this summer.

The $150,000 for the equipment will be to raised in addition to the 10 million dollar that is currently being solicited for the Phase III building fund. According to Floyd Daniel, a member of the computer committee and vice-president for development, "There is such an urgent need for a system such as the PDP 11 to modernize our record keeping systems and at the same time provide a tremendous educational asset to the students, that we (the committees) felt it would be in the best interest of everyone involved to purchase the system at this time. It is hoped that among our friends that there will be people who would desire to have a part in helping with this program."

According to Dugger, the system should be in operation by the beginning of the fall semester.

Students to work abroad this summer

For the eighth consecutive year students will travel to seven foreign countries this summer to participate in the International Campaign program.

Don Shackelford, director of the campaigns on the Harding campus, said that 96 students and six group leaders were involved in this year's campaigns. All of the students, that are planned in the countries of Brazil, Holland, Germany, England, Scotland, Italy, and Sicily.

Shackelford said that college students are the most qualified people for the campaigns because they find it easier to have seven weeks free in the summer, and because of their energy.

"Campaigners need a great amount of stamina, since five to ten miles a day are covered by the students as they knock doors and encounter people in their homes," he said.

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Intramural Sports Corner

The Harding tennis team enjoyed a highly successful weekend, posting impressive back-to-back 9-0 victories over Arkansas Tech and Christian Brothers College while improving the season standard to 13-5. Against Arkansas Tech Friday, Coach David Elliott called the match, "Our best effort of the year. It was a sweet victory. Our top man came in with some tough performances and we easily swept the other brackets."

Beginning with the Brad Dell's 6-1, 6-1 conquest of Tech's Ted Lowery, Tim Oldham followed with a 7-5, 6-4 decision over Steve Thompson. David Cannon whipped Kris Denten 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Smith topped Jack Wilson 6-3, 6-1; Rob Helton pulled off James McDaniel 6-0 to finish the singles. For Helton it was his 12th victory without a defeat.

In doubles, Dell-Smith topped Lowery-Thompson 6-3, 6-2; Cannon-Oldham downed Denten-Lowery 6-3, 6-2 and Game-Back Adams demolished Wilson-McDaniel 6-2, 6-0 to put the end to Harding's eighth AIC victory. Although both Bisons, Smith and Gaus, were prevented from playing Saturday due to illness, Harding continued their fine play, coming up with their fourth whitewash of the season. Against Christian Brothers of Memphis, Dell set down Larry Dickerson 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. Oldham bested Sander 6-2, 6-4; Cannon throttled Gary Tucker 6-3, 6-2, Helton handled Knowles 6-3, 6-3; Adams belted J. Stewart 6-3, 6-2 and Ken Gibson rolled over John Burns 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles Dell-Cannon over Dickerson-Tucker 6-3, 6-1; Adams-Oldham over Knowles-Stewart 7-5, 7-0 and Wayne Kinney-Gibson over Burns Sander 6-1, 7-5. Monday the Bisons will tackle Hendrix, or "The team to beat," according to Elliott. "On paper they are the best."

The match will get underway at 1:30 on the Bison courts Saturday the Bisons travel to Arkansas to test Ouachita and Henderson.

McCubbin scores high series, dominates intramural bowling

The 1975 College Bowl intramural championships was termed a huge success by manager Ed Burt with a large number of students on hand for the competition. Sophomore Greg McCubbin was the tourney stand-out as he rolled a near perfect 296 game in the opening singles competition. McCubbin fired 11 straight strikes before leaving two lone pins on the last frame before an excited audience.

The exceptional game also enabled McCubbin to roll the high series of the day, a 295 effort which placed him over 100 pins above his nearest competitor, Charlie Ramberger who finished second with 283 in the handicap totals. McCubbin carried the high series into the bowling for the spring semester. In the all-events category, Tom Jones scored a narrow 1371-1298 decision over McCubbin to take top honors in that event. Jones teamed up with Byron Hagler to take second in doubles with 1318 performance behind Brent Wilson and Mike Mitchell's winning total of 1328. In addition, Jones was the runner-up in match game competition, losing to Greg Hughes.

Others placing in the top five in competition were: in singles, third, Max Tamnich, 647; John Schneider, 639; fifth, Jones with a 638 series. In all events he was: Goodin Snelder, third, 1281; Gary Moffitt, fourth, 1248; and Hughes, fifth, 1247.

Third in doubles was the team McDaniel and Greg Hughes, 1277; Don Watson and Rick Work, fourth, 1251; Moffitt and Richard Mason, fifth, 1247.

Remains undefeated in AIC matches

Tennis team blanks A-Tech, CBC

The six THE HARDING championships, or as some have it, the Beck-Barnes Relays.

Interclub rivalries in the different events is scheduled for April 21 and 22. This year's meet promises to be one of the best ones on record, with a number of defending champions on hand. In the highs King Buchanan tries for his third straight championship for Knights while Theta Tau's Dale Linge will be seeking to defend his title in the 880 and mile runs. In large club, former Bison cross country and track standout George Bain will be seeking to defend his mile run record while freshman year after transferring from New York and setting the existing mile run record while doing so.

All around athlete Ed Cheshier will be helping Sigma Tau defend their club championship as he will be running in the 220 and 440 lows and high hurdles as well as the relays. Last year Cheshier won the 880 and mile run and ran a leg on the winning mile relay as well as taking second in the long jump.

Kappa Sigma will field a strong squad with Jack Barbee, Tom Goodin, Ron Hucks and a number of others. Goodin won last year's low hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile relay as well as taking second in the long jump.

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Steve Spillman of Alpha Omicron Pi and Charles Adams of Lambda Sigma will be back to defend their titles in the 220 and 440 dashes, respectively. The small club meet will be quite unique this year as well since the awards in the running and field events are returning.

In the field events, Goodin and Dave Duncan of Theta Tau are the top order duos in the high jump while Jim Womack of Kappa Sigma hopes to recapture the long jump. Vince Adams of Theta Tau won last year's discus champ and Leonard Cannon hopes to win the shot for the second year in a row.

James Jamison of Sub-T was last year's high jumper and left large club 440 dash champ.

The race for club honors in small division seems to be shaping up between Theta Tau and Sigma Tau while competition is at best unpredictable in the large division.

For complete details of both women's and men's club track, see next week's Bison.

BONUS CHECKING.

A GREAT SERVICE ROLLED UP IN ONE NEAT PACKAGE.

"FIRST SECURITY BANK DOES MORE"
Bisons compete in Arkansas Tech relays

Coach Ted Lloyd's thighsclads travel to Russellville this afternoon where they will compete in the annual Arkansas Tech Wonderboy Relays with a large field of colleges and universities expected to be on hand.

The Bisons will be fielding a full squad and is expected to score well in several events with many of the athletes ranked near the top of the AIC in their respective specialties.

President shut standout Steve Flatt will be protecting his unbounded conference standing. The burly newcomer has only been beaten one time all season, and that came in the S. F. Austin Relays after he had led each contributing and severely injured by a thrown javelin. Flatt has recorded a best this season of 48.8 and that came in last week's AIC pre-season meet. Compensating Flatt will be Gary Bradford, who threw over 60 feet in the Bisons last week.

Others to look for in the field events will be Greg Blake, Steve Celsor, Cisco Bassett, and Dave Bell. Blake was third in the Pre-AIC and won the Bisons Relays with a leap of 6'4. The junior athlete is currently third in the AIC.

Steve Celsor, the fourth place finisher in the NAIA National indoor meet in February, has been turning a sore leg and has only leaped 6-4 in limited competition. The current record AIC holder, Celsor has a personal best of 6-8 and could go much higher as the season progresses.

In the long jump, Cisco Bassett will be the Bisons hope with efforts near 25 feet. A standout at Sylvan Hills last year, Bassett has hopes to reach 23 feet by the time the AIC meet rolls around in March.

Dave Bell, the new school record holder in the pole vault at 14-3, has not competed since his record breaking effort in the Ochsota quadrangular due to illness but is expected to vault this week-end.

In the sprints, junior Robert Harper will carry much of the load with probable entries in the 100, 200 and 400 relay. The transfer from Southwestern Christian created a stir when he defeated the defending AIC champ in the 220 two weeks ago and also when he edged UAPB's Eddie Robinson in the 400 at the Bisons Relays. Harper clocked 9.8 the century, edging Robinson by inches at the tape. Robinson was the top prep senior in Arkansas last season with a blistering 9.5 standard.

Willie Williams will see action in the 440 dash and the sprint relays. With an open best of 50.1 this spring, Williams has a personal best of 46.6 and will anchor the Harding mile relay. Other members of the relay could be David Samaniego, Paul McLendon, Leen White, or Ken Harris. The 800 relay quintet has recorded a swift 1:30.3 and is composed of Williams, Harper, Samaniego, and McLendon.

In the distance, Marshall Grate and Joe Shepard in the mile (4:25.7 and 4:23.8, respectively) and Mark Gaheani in the three mile (14:57.8) will lead the way for the Bisons. Half miler Mike O'Keefe has produced a 1:58.3 effort and has great potential.

Leon White will enter hurdle competition for Harding. The sophomore thighclad was third in the conference last spring.

Other thighclads likely to see action will be distance runner Pat McCafferty, Robert Mead, Kent Johnson, Donnie Wiederspan. Johnson has a season's best of 15:00.3 in the three-mile.

Bill Rae, last week's winner in the Bisons Relays pole vault, has recorded 13-8 this year and gives the host an effective one-two punch in that event.

Coach Lloyd has been pleased with his team's showing so far this year but hopes for marked improvement before season's end.

The next meet for the Bisons will be against David Lipscomb Monday in Memphis.

Robert Harper charges out to a 6.8 finish and a first place in the 100 dash in last week's Bisons Relays.

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Bison briefs

By Matt Conselho

Ametista P. Erotina, the famous Italian merchant, in the weekly progress report of his half brother Meleager Totis, who last week set sail from the Fiji Islands in order to find the social recluse Matterhorn Mayan, states that, "Ameleager got tired of sailing so he took a Pan Am jet when he reached a Tokyo - that lazy bum" (spoken in Italian so real-based). He reportedly landed safely in Switzerland and is presently arriving the arrival of a local tour guide who knows the location of Matterhorn Mayan's cabin. Back on the homefront, Dr. Billy Ray Oats is getting progressively worse from his case of Beaver Fever and is anxiously awaiting news from Meleager Totis via Matterhorn Mayan as to the whereabouts of the rare tropical aloe vera plant - the only cure for that dreaded disease.

The annual Intramural Bowling Championships were staged this past weekend with Greg McCubbin walking away with most of the coveted hardware. McCubbin who squad 11 straight strikes, capped an eight in the final frame and won the Individual High Game category with a 269 score. He also won the High Series and the Singles Event both with a 744 total pin fall. Tom Jones won the All Events title with Jeff Wilson and Mike Mitchell teamed up to win the Doubles Event.

Intramural Athletes of the Week

Men's - Greg McCubbin, Tom Jones, Brent Wilson, Mike Mitchell

Women's - Jenny Peckle, and Beverly Jones
The surprising Bison diamond squad shocked seasoned observers in AIC baseball as they pulled off a double sweep of Southern State University of Arkansas at Monticello in opening league competition last week. The feat swept the Bisons into first place in the AIC with a 6-0 standard, tied with Central Arkansas University.

While keeping their conference record unblemished, Harding upset its overall mark to 11-1 on the season. This year's start is the fastest one the Bisons have gotten off to in several seasons. Pitching-wise, one of the Bisons' question marks before the season got underway, appears to be holding up quite well, allowing only 10 runs in the four conference games where the Harding basemen were shoving across 27.

Against Southern State, last year's co-champ of the AIC, the Bisons nipped the Muleriders 5-4 in the first game, stormed past the Weevils in the nightcap, 12-6.

The Bisons ran their unbeaten string to six straight with a double victory over College of the Ozarks, winning the first game 4-2 while burying their Mountaineers in the nightcap, 12-4.

As the Bisons were hoping to keep their unbeaten status alive, Perry Brown in the sixth. Brown was credited with a save and Dirk Allison caught both games. The Bisons now sport an enviable 13-1 record.

Bisons sweep Weevils, Riders; assume AIC lead

By John McGee

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