11-24-1975

The Bison, November 24, 1975

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Orchestra will debut in December concert

The Harding Symphony Orchestra will host its first major concert this year Dec. 6 in the American Heritage Auditorium under the direction of Travis Cox, assistant professor of music.

The program includes six pieces. The first movement of "The Brandenburg Concerto," the first selection, will feature three soloists: Ann Hamilton playing the violin, Pam Bandy the contra bass clarinet and the trumpet solo will be done by Tom Ritchie. "Prelude A L'Après-Midi D'Un Faune," by Claude Debussy, is the second piece, followed by "The Swan of Tuonela."

The second through the last movements of "Nutcracker Suite" is the fourth piece which will be presented. Mr. Cox pointed out that a special attraction will feature the first grade students from Harding Academy pantomiming the Nutcracker Suite story.

The fifth piece, the first movement of "Symphonie Concerto," will feature soloists Kris Castle playing the crotale and Mrs. Patricia Cox the viola.

The concert will climax with Beethoven's "First Symphony," "I'm proud that we'll be doing Beethoven's complete first symphony," said Cox. "Since the orchestra has just been organized this semester, it's remarkable that we're able to do an entire symphony of this magnitude. It's all due to the efforts and talents of the students."

No admission will be charged for the concert, which will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Other concerts are planned for the spring semester, the next major concert coming on April 25. According to Cox, it will be a "Biennial Concert and concerto program featuring American music from 1776 to the present and a concerto prepared and performed by a Harding student."

The string quartet, string-wind octet, and woodwind quintet are to perform in chapel in December. Also planned are children's concerts at Harding Academy and Searcy public schools. A narration of the story will accompany the music to "Peter and the Wolf," which they will perform then.

"The people in the orchestra this year were formed to play good music and enjoy the fruits of their labor," said Cox. "Everyone benefits: those who perform and those who hear the concert. We hope the program will grow, especially attracting more strings, which are the backbone of any orchestra."

Cox feels that Harding's orchestra is extremely helpful to music majors. "It exists to promote the repertoire for that medium. The music written for orchestra is very pertinent to a music major's background. So much study is devoted to the study of classical music, which includes that of orchestra."

Medical missionary displays African art

The Ekpo mask, left, and the wood carving of women's head from Nigeria are among the African art objects that are being displayed in the Art Gallery until Nov. 27. The objects are owned by Dr. Henry Farrar a local physician and former medical missionary. The show includes objects from Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, and Rhodesia.

S.A. Council to deliberate on dress code

Tonight the Student Association executive council will discuss Harding dress code during a closed meeting.

Last week the council started talking about the dress code but S.A. president Lori Therrio said that the members should gather further information on the codes of Title IX.

The meeting last week which lasted for almost two hours had a variety of topics including conserving energy on campus, prayers in the Heritage cafeteria, Campaigns for Christ in White County and the children's home in Morrilton.

The council voted to investigate wasteful lighting around the Olsen Hendrix building. They agreed to approach Lott Tucker, vice-president for finance, on the subject.

Charlie Cole, chairman of the spiritual life committee, proposed an "all school Exodus" campaign for Christ in White County and at the Morrilton Children's Home. He also suggested that "the activities could culminate with Jimmy Allen's spring meeting in the new gymnasium."

Gilbert Melson, movie affairs chairman, proposed that "Camelot" be the movie. "It is a benefit to pay the balance of the S.A.'s deficit," he said.

Melson also suggested that the members should gather more information on the subject of unlimited cuts to the Academic affairs committee for research purposes.

The council discussed the matter of having the prayers in the American Heritage Cafeteria at some length. The council decided that having the prayers said over the PA system is a joke and would not be practical. It was suggested to have posters put up in the cafeteria which would encourage prayer.

Treasurer releases budget, outlines year's expenditures

Student Association expenditures and budget for the 1975-76 school year were released by Bambo Bryant, S.A. treasurer. Bryant disclosed that the balance now stands at $1,700.

A breakdown of expenditures this year thru far are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office supplies</th>
<th>97.24</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Telephone expenses</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>17.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watermelon party</td>
<td>183.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Beyond page one

Freeman Parent tea 66.00
Homecoming 134.29
Color and music giveaways 134.29
Social Affairs emergency fund 296.11
Spiritual Life 2.45
Advertising 33.04
Football 2.65
Christian College Center 14.00
Bison Staff Conference 97.00
Leadership Conference 113.13
President's Cabinet 6.00
B.S.A. 32.00
Yearbook 32.00
General expenses 84.36

Basketball 6.00
Computer 5.00
Diversity 5.00
Editorial 5.00
Facts in focus 5.00
Feedback 5.00
Football 6.00
M.D.'s anti-abortion view 6.00
On the Line 6.00
Title IX 6.00
By Tim McNeese

Dickey, the poet, have created a Diversion to consider the scarcity of time, money, and nature wasting, destroying, or marring what we are privileged to have. Though it seems very much influenced by abstract painter Dill 1970; ebbing away of natural supplies and beauty. The good of all and scope Americans are notorious for consuming, spending, and discarding an unequaled amount of precious resources, both natural and man-made. And may we begin in the cafeteria, on the lawn, in recreation to consider the scarcity of time, money, and nature before wanting, destroying, or marring what we have been so privileged to have.

DIVERSION

By Hubert Jericho

The South Beheld is Jericho as the South, the South, the South. Andrew Wyeth. This Is Not a real one. Reality in the text may come and go. If you find yourself lost in the clouds of the spiritual, come back to Shuptrine's watercolors. They hold a closer grain of reality.

To these two Southern artists the South never fell; rather, it reached a mystical point in which time stood perfectly still. Although its church bells rusted and its barns began to lean, its people gained, daily, a spiritual insight into life.

Dear Citizen: Please dial the day 30 miles or your minute to let you know of a long time an interlude at the Mississippi State Penitentiary because of drugs and uncles.

Let me ask, drugs and alcohol aren't just as much in jail. I rejoice to tell you this. For, started at an early age, I had to learn this the hard way.

This is why I am writing this article to you. I had to learn this the hard way. I was in the Mississippi State Penitentiary of for 30 miles, in jail, but not because of drugs and uncles. You, too, may have some of the bad things you have in your life. When you read this article, don't you have a bad or 24. I'm from the South. You get to the point at which you and I may have some of the bad things we have in your life. When you read this article, don't you have a bad or 24. I'm from the South. You get to the point at which you and I may have some of the bad things we have in your life. When you read this article, don't you have a bad or 24. I'm from the South. You get to the point at which you and I may have some of the bad things we have in your life. When you read this article, don't you have a bad or 24. I'm from the South. You get to the point at which you and I may have some of the bad things we have in your life. When you read this article, don't you have a bad or 24. 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Agents to provide career information

Representatives from 15 government and state agencies will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 3, to provide information about careers in government. The representatives will have tables set up in the Hammon Student Center from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Students may talk with the representatives of any agency. As tight as the job market is, this will be an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about a career in government. I'm encouraging students to spend their free periods talking with these representatives," said David Couch, Director of the Placement Office.

Agencies to be represented include the Veterans Administration, the Navy, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Internal Revenue Service, the National Weather Service, the National Center for Toxicological Research, the U.S. Secret Service, the State of Arkansas, the Small Business Administration, the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Social Security Administration, the Civil Service Commission, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the U.S. State Department and the Corp of Engineers.

Behavior Science to hear Brown

Mrs. Lois Brown, assistant professor of education, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Clinic building room 102 during the Behavioral Science Club's meeting.

Following the speech the group will conduct an open discussion session.

Visitors are invited.

Early registration to alleviate rush

Students should pre-register before the end of the fall semester, according to Virgil Beckett, Registrar, to make counseling and sectionizing faster and more efficient.

Juniors and seniors, after counseling and obtaining a trial study schedule, should go to the Registrar's Office to receive their IBM packets during Dec. 1 to 5.

Students must go to the individual department chairman to obtain each class card for registration purposes.

Completed cards should be taken to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Sophomores can begin counseling and sectionizing Dec. 6 through 12.

Freshmen should begin sectionizing on Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. until Jan. 6 at noon.

Students who do not pre-register must counsel, section and register Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Worth the extra mile:

WIGGS GREENHOUSE
Highway 36 in Kennett
In front of First Baptist Church

H BASKETS

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I NG

MINIATURE CACTUS

Class serves noon meals

Grade A lunches were served last week by home economic students in the Olen Hendrix building. Junior Rebecca Sweeney serves one of their 70 cent lunches to Robert Helsten, associate professor of Bible.

We hope you never get sick.
But if you do, trust us with your prescription.

We will be glad to send the bill home to Dad.

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MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
BOYCE HENRY ARNETT, R.Ph.
Harding Class of '66
Prescription Chemists
2900 Hawkins Dr.
Searcy

Randy Holloway [middle above] co-ops in Arkadelphia Children's Colony

RANDY FOUND THAT CO-OP ED WAS FOR HIM BECAUSE IT PROVIDES
—practical work experience
—income for financing education
—contact with professionals in his field
—application of classroom theory

Make applications now for placement during the Spring semester.
(Find your own job or let the Co-op personnel assist you)
Computer hums within Administration building

By Bill Peterson

Deep within the bowels of the administration building basement is a room where a constant whirl of machinery and clatter of keyboards can be heard. There, in the center of the room like a king on the throne, stand three tall, gleaming, gray and red cabinets packed with electronic gadgetry that only a computer man could appreciate — Harding College's new computer system.

The computer, affectionately known as PDP 11-45, contains 1,500 different programs and data files. It has a storage capacity of ten full four-drawer filing cabinets, and each of its magnetic tapes will hold the equivalent of 500,000 punched cards.

The $300,000 system is operated by staff members Gene Dugger, John Nunnally and Gene Ward, plus six part-time student programmers.

Dugger explained that the computer will speed up routing business for virtually every department in the college, besides storing data on all alumni, students, and applicants for admission.

That's all very impressive, but how does the PDP 11-45 benefit the average Harding student? Dugger pointed out two ways.

"The computer should speed up the flow of information so that a student won't have to spend as much time standing in lines as he does now," Dugger said.

One of the lines to be abolished is the one on registration day. In fact, the computer will make possible the complete elimination of registration day.

Registration activity will be scheduled between the student and advisor during the school year. The advisor will, with the help of a computer terminal, complete all registration procedures in a matter of minutes.

Full computer operations should be in progress by July, 1978, with the first computer registration the following semester.

Dugger said the second way the student is helped by the computer is through direct contact with it. "Some students are getting experience now as programmers for the school," said Dugger, "but eventually, I'd like to see computer internships made available, and have co-op students down here working with the computer."

He said that Harding may someday offer minors in computer application to go along with the student's major field of study.

"Almost every field is experiencing an increase in the use of the computer," Dugger said. "Such fields as art, music, language and journalism have not traditionally been known as computer-related fields, but they are now."

"We will be able to provide the student with an idea of how the computer is used in his field," he continued. "It can be a tool for anyone who chooses to make use of it."

Dugger said that another possible role of the computer is Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI). In CAI, the computer is used as a tool in the educational process to teach the student basic principles of a course, freeing the teacher to handle individual problems the student is having.

"The computer can issue an exam and grade it as the student takes it," Dugger said. "So CAI allows him to move at his own pace."

Dugger would someday like to see a local chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) at Harding.

"ACM offers the computer-student involvement in what's going on all across the country in the computer field," Dugger said.

He said that the ACM gives students the opportunity to hear many speakers talk about different phases of the computer field, and the periodicals the association offers are useful in keeping up with the constant advances in computer technology.

Dugger sees Harding's new computer playing a big part in the academic future of many students.

"A student at Harding today has 100 times more opportunity to learn about computers than before this system was put in," he said, "and the next five years should see an even more drastic change in the opportunities for students."

Anyone who listens very long to Gene Dugger and his friend the PDP 11-45 will be convinced that the Computer Age has indeed arrived at rustic Harding College.

Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) terminal receives input in departmental programs.

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Trip to help selecting shows

Eight members of the S.A. and the Social Affairs Committee traveled to Dallas, Tex., last week to watch and gather information on groups and performing agencies for future concerts on campus.

They watched 13 contemporary groups perform their regular campus programs and collected information on 100 more.

They also attended forums and sessions explaining how to better contract, publicize, and present a show, get better effects, and in general get more for the students' money.

"One main advantage of the conference was that we could see the exact replica of a show ... we were able to tell what the groups are really like. It's not like ordering out of a catalog, or by phone or letter, where you don't really know what you're getting," explained Suzie Carey, Social Affairs Committee chairman. "But this way we can be more selective in choosing entertainment that's best suited for the students here."

According to Miss Carey groups with more diversified programs than those previously on campus are being planned for next semester.

M.D. presents anti-abortion view

By Lesa Schofield

Dr. Jim Citty, a Searcy physician, spoke last Tuesday night on his anti-abortion views in conjunction with the Right-to-Life association.

He addressed a group of women students as part of a health education class under Kathryn Campbell.

"Abortion," said Dr. Citty, "is bringing to a premature ending the process of fetal development in other words, to stop something that is already underway."

According to law, abortion is legal until the sixth month of pregnancy. By that time, the fetus has developed definite human characteristics, Dr. Citty explained.

"More lives are taken in abortion in one year than the total lives taken in all wars," he said.

Much controversy exists concerning the beginning of life, he explained. Three opinions are generally held. Some believe that life does not begin until birth.

Dr. Citty in his presentation stressed several biblical references to support his view that life begins before birth, at conception.

Dr. Citty supported his explanation with slides of fetal development, showing the succession of growth, as well as the methods of aborting a fetus.

At three weeks, the heart of the fetus begins to beat. At six weeks, movement begins along with functioning of the brain.

The brain is completely formed and fingerprints appear at the eighth week after conception.

Mitchell speaks during seminar

Carl Mitchell, chairman of the department of Religion at Pepperdine University, was the speaker during last week's Bible Seminar. Mitchell who was a former missionary in Italy spoke on the importance of world evangelism.

Groups they saw included Shiloh Morning, Sami Jo, Laurie Scott, David Alton Coe, and the Wright Brothers Overland Stagecoach Co.

"Although we saw and gathered information on all these groups," said Miss Carey, "we're not limited to them only."

Others who attended the four-day regional conference were Dean Allman and Dr. Barnes, sponsors, and Lot Therrio and Gilbert Melson.

Diane Goodspeed, Alan Tomme, Mona Sindere, Benjie Hall, and Kathy Lewis.

"At 11 to 12 weeks, all organs are functioning," said Dr. Citty, "and only growth in size remains."

Dr. Citty described with slides four methods of abortion used today. "All of these are cruel, and all end in the same place ... a bucket at the end of the surgeon's table."

Students get recognition from firm

Several Harding students received awards for their work this past year. Among those were Dean Allman and Dr. Barnes, sponsors, and Lot Therrio and Gilbert Melson.

Schlender, a senior, received the top award achieved by a Harding student. Schlender was placed in the President's Club, which required that he sell $2,500 or more in one week.

Schlender was also placed in the Centennial Club, which required that one sale equal 19 percent of the men working with the company.

Sophomore Glen Elliot won the Tough-Minded Businessman's Award. This award requires that one sale equal the profit of the top 19 percent of the men involved in the company.

Gold Seal Awards, representing the accomplishment of working 80 hours each week of the summer, were given to sophomore David Barnett, sophomore Ames Allen, senior Mike Brasher, junior Kenny Harris, sophomore Mike Sauter, junior Allan Stanford, and freshman Mitch Rush.

Superstar Awards went to Allen, Harris, Rush, Brasher, Stanford, and Sauter.

Senior Doug Cox was recognized for improving 100 percent over his first year in sales.

Seniors D. Mark Moore and Schlender were honored for having weeks of $2,000 or more in sales.

Authors and recipients of awards attending the awards banquet, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Sheraton Inn in Memphis.

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Trustees await report before Title IX verdict

Harding's Board of Trustees is still awaiting word from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare officials explaining procedures in seeking exemptions to portions of Title IX that violate religious tenets before decisions are made on compliance.

Title IX is the section of the Education Amendment of 1972 that forbids federal assistance to any education program that practices discrimination on the basis of sex.

Harding College is not alone in its decision to seek exemptions to certain portions of Title IX that would violate religious tenets held by the college. A legal notice explaining the college's position was in Oct. 3 issue of the Blue.

Brigham Young University, which is affiliated with the Church of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), has purchased advertising space in newspapers to announce that it will not comply with certain parts of the federal government's Title IX.

The trustees of Brigham Young took out advertisements to notify the public that they "support the non-discrimination laws and have modified various university policies or procedures which in the past may have been interpreted as discrimination on the basis of sex."

They also used the ads to serve notice that the university would not comply with the specific portions of the rules.

The university charged that the federal rules exceed the government's legal authority, infringe on the university's religious freedom, and undermine the Mormon church's moral tenets.

The trustees regulate six of the 43 sections of the rules, which they say "would allow the federal government to regulate those programs or activities not supported by federal funds."

Sigma Tau Delta inducts English honor students

Harding's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honor English society, inducted eight new members at a meeting recently.

Invitation for membership is based on a 3.0-4.0 in English and 3.0 overall. Members are also required to have taken two upper-level literature courses.

The new members are Ellen Bremsen, Linda Campbell, Linda Daugherty, and Kent Johnson; Sherry McFadden, Bill Peterson, Karyn Phillips, and Bonnie Ulrey.

Several faculty members also joined the society this semester. They are Dr. Jo Cleveland, Mr. Rod Brewer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dykes, Mrs. Alice Jewell, Mr. Ed White, and Mr. Duane McCampbell.

Sigmas would give the government the authority to determine whether the institution qualified for religious exemptions.

Would forbid the university from asking applicants about pregnancy, abortion, or marital status.

Would nullify its dress code.

Would prohibit private donors from designating single-sex scholarships.

Would regulate university athletic offerings.

According to Brigham Young officials, only about $1.3 million in research awards would be jeopardized if H.E.W. decided to cut off federal aid to the college because of its refusal to comply with all the rules.

Also students receiving veterans' benefits or other government-sponsored financial aid would not be eligible to receive their awards at the institution.

The university would continue to administer separate dress codes for men and women despite the Title IX injunction that members of the opposite sexes be treated equally.

The advertisement said that the university believe that differences in dress and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given difference in the sexes. Female student at the University are not allowed to wear jeans, while male students are not allowed to wear their hair below their ears.

According to Harding College's president, Dr. Cliff Game, the college does not directly receive any federal support so the college could simply refuse to comply.

"But that is impossible," he explained, "because of the approximately 1,000 students who receive federal aid in the form of grants, loans, Social Security, and veterans' benefits."

Staff works to meet deadlines

Assistant Petit Jean editor, Kim Moso, selects photographs for this year's yearbook in preparation for the upcoming deadline.

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Between 6-7 p.m.

LOOK SHARP!

Let Harding Laundry clean and press your skins.
Bison Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25 David Lipscomb  Home
Dec. 1 College of the Drakes  Away
4 Central Arkansas  Home
9 School of the Ozarks  Home
16 Evangel College  Home
19 Arkansas Tech  Home
20 *Southeastern College  Home
29-31 Drake City Classic St. Cloud MN
Jan. 5 *Southeastern College  Home
8 Henderson State Univ.  Away
12 Arkansas Tech  Home
15 *Hardin College  Away
19 Ouachita Baptist Univ.  Home
22 *Arkansas College  Home
26 *College of Ozarks  Home
27 David Lipscomb College  Away
29 *Central Arkansas  Away
Feb. 2 *Arkansas Tech  Away
5 University College  Home
7 *Lambuth College  Away
9 *Henderson State Univ.  Home
12 *Arkansas Tech  Away
16 *Hardin College  Home
19 *Ouachita Baptist Univ.  Away
23 *Arkansas College  Away

Harding places fifth in AIC

Harding's loss over Central Arkansas Saturday kept the Bisons from a losing season as they wrapped up the 1975 gridiron schedule with a 5-6 mark, 1-4 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference which was good enough for fifth place behind Ouachita Henderson State, Southern State, and Central Arkansas.

In a season filled with ups and downs, the Bisons will be looking forward to next season with great anticipation. Perhaps the high point of the season was Joe David Smith's obliteration the Harding single game rushing record with an unbelievable output of 204 yards. Paced with the possibility of finishing in the cellar if beaten by the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Smith responded by taking over the position of injured tailback Alan Grieb, who came up with an arm injury before the UAM game. By halftime the junior from Newport had rolled up an incredible 166 yards to keep the Weevils in the hole. It took a 43 yard dash by Smith late in the game to take the Bisons out of trouble after the Weevils had driven all the way to the Harding two-yard line with the score only 22-21 in the Bisons favor. Smith also scored two of the three Bison touchdowns that evening. A lot of newcomers came into the picture this season to help the Bisons fortunes considerably. Robert Bridges demonstrated that he came to play football, usually forcing numerous turnovers when playing the end position. Junior college transfer Robert Akins was a surprise, having five interceptions going into the final game of the season. This is even more outstanding considering the Bisons all time record is only 11. Akins three-theft performance against Arkansas Tech also set a single game record for Harding.

Prock stepped into the college ranks to perform well enough to start several games. After Jeff Smith was lost for the season due to an injury and Steve Peoples was hampered by illness, Prock was thrown into the fray with only his high school experience to fall back on. Prock passed for 196 yards in Harding's 27-7 conquest of Northwest Oklahoma.

Although not a newcomer, Randy Miller came into his own this season, ranked nationally throughout the seasons with a 16 tackle per game average. Harding will miss the services of Ted Walters, stalwart fullback who has started for Harding for the past four seasons. One of the best blocking backs Harding has ever had Walters was exceptionally tough in short yardage situations. Well another season has come and gone. The halftime performances are over and the press box is closed for the winter, but with a number of returnees expected with an upgraded schedule, the Bisons are eager for 1976.

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Senior Gary Baker blocks a shot by a Lambuth player during Friday night's game.

Lambuth spoils home opener

Lambuth College jumped out a quick advantage and held off last challenges to spoil the Bisons home opener 73-64 in non-conference cage action Friday. Playing without the services of All-American forward Butch Gardner, the Bisons fell behind the visitors from Jackson, Tenn., 25-10 in the first 10 minutes of the contest and could never quite catch up. Gardner, who is averaging 24.5 points this season, slumped in pre-game warm up drills, twisting his ankle in pre-game warmups to prevent his seeing action.

After the Eagles jumped out a fast 6-0 start, a basket by Jerry Morgan with 16:46 showing put the Bisons close at 6-6. However, Lambuth then exploded out of the rally on the Bisons close at halftime. Morgan and the Eagles Ricky Delk were the games top scorers with 22 while Godfrey pumped in 18. The Bisons scorers were Baker, 14; Winston, 11; Mark Goode, 11; with Troy Sneed, Randy Reynolds, and Williams each scoring 2. Winston had a standout night on the boards, picking off a total of 21 rebounds. Earlier in the week, the Bisons traveled to Springfield, Miss., and raced past the Evangel Crusaders 86-75 for their first victory of the year.

Winston and Butch Gardner came out shooting to propel the Bisons into a quick 6-0 lead and they were never headed. Reserve forward Bill McIntosh came off the Crusader bench to hit six consecutive baskets to keep the Bisons from blowing the taller Evangel squad off the court. Although his score put Evangel to within nine at 30-21, a 10 point

burry by the Bisons late in the half got Harding a 94-64 half-time badge.

With Sneed and Winston connecting, the Bisons racked up the first five points of the second half to grab their biggest lead of the evening 55-33. Harding then managed to hold the Crusaders at bay until the Eagles made a serious run at the Bisons late in the battle. Evangel fought to within 11 but consecutive tallies by Gardner, Sneed, and Baker finally put the game out of reach 84-44 with only 2:34 remaining to be played.

Gardner led the attack with 25 points, 13 in the first half. Morgan chipped in with 17 while Winston added 16.

Tuesday night the Bisons will play host to the Lipscomb Aces. Lipscomb comes split both games with Lipscomb last season. Members of their program are to play again without Gardner.

David Lipscomb

Bisons beat Lipscomb

ON THE LINE

Women's sports has two sides

By John McGee

Much has been said both pro and con concerning the future of women's intercollegiate sports at Harding, especially in light of the controversial Article IX ruling passed last year.

Although the ruling has yet to be fully interpreted as it relates to the issues of the private colleges, a lot of opinions have been kicked around by both dissenters and supporters of such a measure.

On one side, critics maintain that allowing Harding to have such a program would result in the appearance of immediately degrading women in our field house and might lead to a wave of femininity across campus. Some proponents believe that Harding lacks the funds and the personnel to carry on such a program and that Harding girls get all the exercise they need in club and intramural competition anyway.

Still others are troubled that such participation would compromise Christian ethics.

On the other side of the fence, proponents argue that if the college can afford to field nine men intercollegiate teams, then surely something can be done for the women. Some have advanced the idea that opposition to the program is basically the result of outdated code of female conduct and others have felt compelled to cry "chauvinist!!"

As relating to the question of female decency, visiting teams could hardly be more scantily dressed than are some of the visiting cheerleaders that are hard for many of the men's basketball games. As for the decency of our own girls, they would be still subject to the same rules and regulations that they are under at the present.

I can't speak for the administration or even the girls, but I do think that there is much more to athletics than just exercise. If that were true, we would not have reinstated the men's intercollegiate program in the late '60's.

Perhaps the major difference between intramural and intercollegiate athletics lies in the nature of accomplishment, the satisfaction of achievement, and the just chance to reach out for goals. It is one thing to be a guy who can pump through 40 points a game in intramurals, and another to be someone who is just good enough to make the varsity team. Could it be that in a school that prides itself for giving everyone a chance at all things, some people have overlooked the fact that the girls are making? Rulings, court decisions, regulations, codes, government, etc., just what do all these things have to do with sports and just what is the real issue at stake.

The fact is that if a woman has a talent and interest in music, she can take advantage of the band and A Capella programs. If a girl happens to have good speaking skills and is intelligent, she can try her hand in debate or in the speech program. There is even room for the woman who has the ability and interest to represent her college in intercollegiate business games.

However, if a girl happens to have some ability to throw a basketball through a hoop, hit a volleyball, smash a backhand, or catch a fly, she has to resign herself to being the Wednesday night wonder that no one ever sees.

I wouldn't trade my intercollegiate cross country letter for all the intramural trophies the school has to offer. It is really too hard to see what the girls really want and why?

Harding has been blessed with far-sighted administration that has kept this school alive and has directed it a position of great prestige. We have had nationally recognized competitors in cross country, football, track, basketball, bowling, debate, music, business, publications and many other fields. Why not women's athletics?

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And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute.

Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.