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Student survey rates
Seals and Croft high

Seals and Crofts, a contemporary musical rock group, was rated highest in a musical entertainment preference poll taken in the registration line at the beginning of this semester.

The poll was a project of the Social Affairs Committee to get an idea of the students' musical tastes, according to Susie Carey, chairman of the committee.

Approximately 1,560 students participated in the poll.

The entertainers were listed in three groups on the poll, according to their cost and availability.

In the first most expensive list of groups, Seals and Crofts received 45 percent of the votes, and the band was listed second with 43 percent.

Neil Sedaka received the majority of the votes in the intermediate price range. This was closely followed by the Captain and Tennille and Liza Minnelli.

The third group was headed by the Lettermen, followed by Ray Stevens, and Don McLean.

"One thing the student must understand," said Miss Carey, "is that we can't bring in big groups for a low cost. The students have to agree to pay the prices asked.

(Continued on page 3)

By John McGee

All-American basketball ace Butch Gardner reached another milestone in his spectacular career Monday night as a 32 point effort against Ouachita Baptist University established a new Harding career scoring record.

A pair of free throws with 3:21 left in the first half action tied, then eclipsed the old career mark of 1,499 points held by former standout Vernon Rogers who played from 1961-1964. Only a junior, Gardner snapped the record in two and one half seasons of playing time.

With an estimated 3,000 par­tisan Bison fans jamming Rhodes Fieldhouse, Gardner treated supporters with his record setting effort, then sparked the Bisons to a dramatic 74-68 win over the rival Tigers.

"I wasn't nervous about the record," Gardner related, "but I was nervous because it was an important game for us.

"With the Bisons in the thick of the conference race and facing one of the teams perennially tough squads, Gardner's heroics couldn't have come at a better time.

"Batting for the lead midway in the first half, Gardner went on a 13-point spree that enabled Harding to have the upper hand going into intermission.

"Deflecting two passes for baskets, also the Scarpy native stole two Ouachita passes for layups and popped in a 25 jump shot to give the Bisons an 18-14 advantage, and then a basket just before halftime put Harding in the lead 34-32 as time ran out.

"The Bisons had a slow start falling behind the Tigers 6-6 in the first three minutes of play. However, a tip-in by sophomore James Winston tied the game at 6-all with 15:15 remaining, and the six-point advantage was the largest lead Ouachita was to enjoy all night.

"Ouachita jumped back into the lead to start the second half and the Bisons played catch up ball until forging back ahead midway in the half. Holding a slim lead going into the final three minutes, the Bisons cashed in at the free throw line to turn around the charging Tigers.

"We play a control offense," Coach Bucy remarked, "and we're opportunistic, especially the free throws. We kept cashing in on them and they helped us win the game.

"The Bisons rank 9 of 12 shots in the closing minutes to keep Ouachita at bay. Tony Sneddy hit on four of five attempts at the line then hit a jumper just before the final buzzer to seal one of Harding's biggest wins.

"Bucy had a lot of praise for his team, especially for the defensive effort. "Our confidence out there helped," Bucy said, "we're gaining confidence each time out there."

Besides Gardner 37 point output, senior Gary Baker came up with 23 marks. University hit 32 percent of six free throws. Sneddy finished with 8 while Winston had 7, Jerry Morgan 2, Monte Hazelbaker 4, Joey Williams 2, and Jimmy Speer 2.

Heading into the second half of the AIC schedule, Gardner is atop the individual scoring race with 24 markers. Gardner averages 36.1 total. Teamwise, Harding ranks 12th in AIC in offense and with the added confidence that comes with winning, the Bisons will be formidable opponents in the stretch drive for the conference crown.

Gardner establishes new Bison scoring mark

Pianists to play duo concert

Two pianists from the School of Music at Indiana University will present a duo concert Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

The lyricum, which is sponsored by the department of music, will feature Dr. Charles Webb, dean of the School of Music at Indiana University, and Dr. Wallace Hornbroek, a member of the faculty.

Dr. Webb has been associated with the Fred Waring Music Workshops as a choral director and workshop dean for over 15 years. He was appointed con­ductor of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir in 1967, and has also conducted the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Hornbroek teaches piano, conducting and graduate piano pedagogy. He is harpsichordist with Indiana University's Baroque Chamber Players and the Music Program's faculty chamber ensemble. Dr. Hor­nbroek was musical director of the Arizona Opera Association, Phoenix Symphony and the Phoenix Bach-Madrigal Society. He has been recording pianist and harpsichordist accom­panist on several other artist records for Corvus Records.

During the concert the two will play Snatas, Brahms’ Hands of Heiden, Sonata for Two Pianos and the Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saëns.

Student Association members approve survey that would poll students on the dress code during Tuesday night's meeting.

The survey which will be passed out in the dormitories this week will be personally delivered by council members.

This program was adopted in order to "get closer to the students' opinion," stated "Bambi" Bryan, S.A. treasurer.

Senior Women's representative Bonnie Ulrey introduced the possibility of placing a box in the Student Center. Under her proposal the S.A. would receive half of the proceeds and would exercise control over selection through the possible use of a record-scrinner from KIRK, the campus radio station.

Spiritual Life committee chairman Charlie Coll, an­nounced the construction of a Spiritual Life bulletin board in the Student Center, dedicated to the late Dr. James Hedrick, member of the faculty for 35 years.

Marilyn Horseyman, Library Committee student representa­tive, presented recom­mendations and suggestions from several national library organizations concerning promotions, staffing and other items as proposed for standards for libraries.

Miss Horseyman mentioned the fact that Har­dining's was understaffed for the number of students using the facility.

She also reported to the council some of the suggestions which were brought up during the Library Committee meeting.

These included restricting the Junior-Senior Reading room to only juniors and seniors, having a mosiac to keep down noise and posting special hours in the Bisons.

Lisa Baysdans was installed as sophomore women's representa­tive replacing Nancy Palmer, who did not return to school this semester.

Businessmen to hear Goble at seminar

More than 350 businessmen are expected to attend the "Third Force Management Seminar" today and tomorrow sponsored by the department of business and economics and the American Studies Program.

Frank Goble, president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center at Pasadena, Calif., a center which conducts in­terdisciplinary research in applied motivation in management, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual seminar.

Goble has authored several texts, the first being The Third Force, which discusses the psychological theories of Dr. Abraham Maslow, a noted psychologist. His most recent book, Excellence in Leadership combines theory and practice for executives and supervisors.

He has been described as "one of the two or three best writers in the country on the subject of management and motivation.

Registration for the seminar will begin this afternoon at 4:30 and the seminar will end tomorrow at noon. All activities will be conducted in the American Heritage Center Auditorium.

Tonight's program will include presentations on "Excellence in Management" and "The Quality of Leadership." Tomorrow's features are "Third Force Psychology" and "How to Motivate People.

Seminar attendance is also open to business students and members of the American Studies Program.
Chapel programs lack women's offerings

It has been an extraordinarily long time — over a year — since a female chapel speaker graced the Harding podium. This fact had lurked in the back of our minds and was brought to the forefront by a recent Bisor letter to the editor.

Judy Perry and A. Michele Warren are the exceptions to the male dominance: Mrs. Perry appeared briefly way back during the 1974 elections and Mrs. Warren introduced the nursing outlook. But in this time, the only girls voices that are heard are during the announcements.

Devotional, of course, are reserved for male leadership according to Biblical principle, and rightly so. But the area of chapel programs and speakers need not be restricted to men. Unfortunately, however, that seems to be the present situation. We wonder what the reason is. It is a lack of qualified women to speak? We think not. The faculty contains some of the most outstanding and accomplished women in the area. And certainly there are talented seniors of the feminine gender that might enter the "no woman's land" of senior speakers. Witness the fact that 14 of the 37 seniors named to "Who's Who" this year are female.

If lack of potential speakers is not the problem, perhaps some thought may think that no one wants to hear a woman speak. A recent comments fielded by the Bisor indicated that such is not the case. Again and again, we have heard from both sides that women have a ready audience. Though there might be objections by a few, one should realize that there are many objections to some of the very dry male speakers who inevitably appear at intervals during the years.

Are there no women speakers because women have nothing to say? Preposterous! From grade one to the grave, women have been apparently shown to excel in verbal ability. The issues concerning a woman's place in society need to be discussed (from a woman's point of view). Women have ideas, opinions, knowledge, and wisdom to share and certainly deserve a chance to share it.

And so it appears that men have no monopoly on potential, appeal, or subject matter, yet an absolute monopoly on speakers. Could this be another example of "ye old double standard" that must be explained by saying: "That's just the way it is." We hope not.

Diversion

Nixon's personal crisis violates public faith

By Tim McNees


When did Richard Nixon's seventh and most destructive crisis strike? It is comfortably and rightfully a piece of history. Indeed, it would seem the system has prevailed. But is there really a "system"? The great power brokers in the United States and the world are made of men. Men for whom the base for their government: faith. We have already become acclimated to the idea that the men who represent us are, at times, less than perfect. But when you hear the words, "Richard, Nixon," you find yourself alight with a feeling of excitement and fear. Nixon is the face of history. Nixon is the personification of the American myth that the President always stands for the law and order. Nixon is the President who reminds one of the small girl who said, "There's one thing I know you will have always said has been handed down from generation to generation?" Her mother replied, "Yes, what about it?" The girl answered sadly, "This generation dropped it." It was Nixon who dropped America's faith and it broke into two hundred million pieces. That is perfectly clear. Nixon was the author of the quadrennial Making of the President, which has delivered in Breach of Faith, a chronicle of the almost day by day account of the fall of Richard Nixon. It stands currently as the most complete analysis of Nixon's character, for it views the President's, political, psychological, social, and moral facets of the man's life.

White does not throw vehement attacks at everyone. Nixon while he is down. Instead he seeks to place Nixon's actions into the universe of historical perspective. White feels that to understand the story of Nixon's presidency, one must go back to the simplest definition of history: "that is the tale of great forces that bear down on solitary men who accidentally stand at their junction."

When the Washington Post reported a link between the burglars and White House employee E.H. Howard Hunt on July 8, 1972, two days after the burglary, Nixon was appalled. According to staffer Charles Colson, "He was so furious that he threw an ash tray across the room, and thought it was the dumbest thing he had ever heard and was outraged that anybody even remotely confused with the campaign would have anything to do with something like Watergate." So, he did not order the crime of the break-in.

But White points out that there are two crimes concerning the Watergate crisis. The first was the break-in, a burglary job; the second was much more serious. For it involved the President of the United States in an action to prevent the law from bringing to justice the perpetrators of the first crime. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell — none had sworn to keep the law. But Nixon had.

White writes: "Perhaps historians of the future, impressed from passion by time, will see Nixon more clearly than his contemporaries do."

The System

Number of candidates causes confusion

By Steve Leavell

The most important question this presidential election year ought to be "Who's running?"

This year the best answer might be "Who cares?"

Harding students come from almost every state of the United States and Canada. Many of us have great difficulty in following and enjoying the politics.

Since the presidential election is the time to be of personal interest citizens from every part of the world, concern ourselves with the candidates for the highest office in the land. As of now, 14 men have announced their candidacy for the presidency. Of these, twelve are Democrats, and two are Republicans.


Not all these men have formally announced their candidacy, but they are the ones most often named in any responsible analysis.

The two announced Republican candidates are former Governor Ronald Reagan and the incumbent, President Ford.

There are several things that make this presidential election different from any in American history.

One is that we have an incumbent who isn't really the leader of his party.

The candidates and issues that make this wide-open election unique will be explored in future editions of the system.

Fifth Column

Self-service gas won't leap to tank

By Sheila Oswald

Yes, Virginia, you can get gasoline out of a self-service pump. It won't leap from the nozzle, but you can drive deep down inside that mass of glass, steel, and rubber, and when you turn the key, the precious fuels used to put in motion such stationary objects as the motorized vehicles.

Now girls, or guys if you're in the military, do not pull up to a self-service pump expecting the nozzle to leap forth into your gas tank. It won't. No way.

Like all things in life there are precautions to be taken for safety reasons.

A major one for placing gas in a car in a location where to put it, We all know that gas does not go in buckets in the back seat, so remember, let's we are sitting there wondering if we have enough to pay for it when they are finished?

Now select the grade of gas you need. Please, or you may not get the kind you usually do, besides it's the chemical reaction.

Next, load the large, heavy, metal pump with rubber hose, attached, nozzle, from the pump. Said nozzle has been reported to weigh from 10-15 pounds, so use both hands for this procedure.

Now flip the nearby handle to "on." It is held in both your hands. Now you are ready to uncross gas cap, insert nozzle into gas tank, and squeeze handle in hand. Sweet, sticky smelling gas should begin pouring into the gas tank. To end the process, simply undo the first procedure. Unsqueeze handle, remove nozzle, take pump off, pump off and place nozzle in tank. Mission accomplished. You are now the proud owner of a gas tank.

But of course if your friends do not read the directions, try raising the hood, pushing the gas tank, section of the car, and telling them that the gas is going under the hood.

There is no need to do anything in particular. Just makes noises. By no means should one do anything. Do not touch anything large. Do not touch anything small. Just make noises.

After all has been done, simply slam the hood. It is more impressive than just shutting it, look up, and announce "she looks OK. That's all it takes my friends. Just a little slam and she looks OK to impress the folks.

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Students rate performers
(Continued from page 1)
by the entertainers, or they won't
come."
"What we're really trying to
do," she explained, "is to change
our entertainment program here
from country to easy-rock."
"We think students would like
to hear other kinds of music
besides the country," she said.
Dr. Jerome Barnes, sponsor of the
S.A., said that with the new
gym Harding could hire more
expensive groups because more
people could attend thus keeping
the cost to the individual down.

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College receives Bicentennial flag
Mrs. Ruth Tate, chairman of the Arkansas Bicentennial Commission, presents the official symbol
flag to President Cliff Ganus. The flag was presented to the college by the American Revolution
Bicentennial Commission. The college plans several special programs concerning the American
Revolution as a part of its official Bicentennial program.

Menefee chooses
'Cherry Tree' cast

"The Cherry Orchard," a play
by Anton Chekov, will be
presented by the Drama Division
in the Little Theater Feb. 19-21, 22
and 23.

L. T. Menefee, assistant
professor of speech, will direct
the play, which concerns the
close of the czarist era in Russia
and its effects upon a once­
wealthy noble family.

Students appearing in the
production are Mollie Cox, Mme.
Ekrensky; Frieda Story, Aeya;
Eric Manlove, Gaer; Tom
Lawson, Lopash; Brad Watson,
Tredimov; Chris Whitehead,
Semyonov; Jennifer Hobbs,
Charlotta; Tim Holder,
Lepikhodov; Teresa Craven,
Dunyasha; Michael Garner,
Firs; Brad Scott, Avagrant;
Lynn McCasland, the Station­
master; and Mark Pink, the post
office clerk.

Merris Ellis, instructor in
speech, is the designer of the
single set and its three redresses.

Melody Perkins will serve as
Assistant Director.

Student, production heads in­
clude Ruth Ann Guffey and Kent
Pate, set directors; Robin Miller
lighting; Philip Jamieson and
Paula Myers, costumes; Keith
Siler, propmaster; Martha
Burkett, makeup; Gloria Shoop,
stage manager; and Rebecca
Carter, publicity.

The cherry orchard represents
the past, and the lives of its
owners lost to the new order. "We
must atone for our past," says
one of its inheritors. "We must
break from it, and we can only
alone for it by suffering."

Tickets will be sold for $2.50 for
non-students one week before the
production and at the door.

Prices for ID-carrying students
and faculty have not yet been
determined.

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Bison charge into stretch drive

Riding the crest of a three conference game winning streak, the Bison cage squad enters the stretch drive of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball race near the top of the league standings.

Following the dramatic victory over Ouachita Monday night, the Bisons pulled into third place just two games behind league leading Henderson State University for the best mid-season showing in several years. Fuel by hot shooting Butch Gardner and the second best offense in the conference, the Bisons have developed into a solid threat for top honors in this season's conference campaign.

After the most recent AIC statistics publication, Gardner was leading the pack in individual scoring by a whopping seven points. With 15 games under his belt, the junior All-American has scored 363 points for a 24.2 points per game average. In addition, Gardner has pulled down 140 rebounds, 9.9 average, for third in the league.

Sophomore James Winston is second in conference rebounding with a 10.7 average while Tony Soeed is ranked third in assists with a 5.0 average. Senior Gary Baker is the Bisons other conference leader, hitting .638 of his field goals while averaging 15.4 points per game, a figure good enough for the top 10 scorers, individually.

The Bisons will be seeking revenge Monday night when they host College of the Ozarks in another league encounter.

The Mountaineers' spoiled Harding's conference opener in December with a 68-63 loss. Harding has pulled off upset victories over Arkansas Tech, 79-75; Southern State, 65-62; and Ouachita, 90-84, and has a 9-6 record heading into the stretch run.

Conference standings as of Monday night were: Henderson, 10-2; Arkansas, 9-3; UAM, 8-4; Ouachita, 5-6; Arkansas Tech, 4-7; Harding, 9-6; Tech, 3-8; and the Mountaineers, 0-13.

The Bisons have pulled into third place in the AIC, just two games behind league leader Henderson State.

Sophomore James Winston is holding down second place in AIC rebounding and has been a big reason for the Bisons drive toward the top of the conference the past three weeks.

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