Multi-million dollar gymnasium to open Monday

Official ceremonies opening the new $3 million physical education complex will take place during the halftime of Monday night's basketball game against the University of Arkansas at Monticello, according to President Clifton Ganus, who will conduct the presentation.

Included in the ceremonies will be the recognition and presentation of various persons responsible for the planning and construction of the complex.

An open house, including tours of the facility for all interested persons will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., with physical education faculty and staff members on hand to answer questions. Members of the PEMM club, a campus organization of physical education majors and minors, will be stationed at various places to give directions to visitors.

To encourage attendance by Searcy residents, admission to the game will be free, according to President Ganus.

Plans for a Monday morning press conference are being formulated by Stan Green, director of public relations, and representatives from all Little Rock news media have been invited.

The new gymnasium is expected to offer immediate relief in three areas: boosting Harding's intercollegiate athletic program, providing better opportunities and facilities for the college's intramural program, and providing more adequate classroom space for physical education classes.

"The new gym will have a tremendous effect on our intercollegiate program," says Groover. He cites the construction of the indoor track, the only one in Arkansas, and the swimming pool as great boosts to the program.

The gym will also feature two full-sized basketball courts, which Will Martin, assistant basketball coach, feels could help the basketball program in recruiting and practice. "Having a nice new facility attracts young athletes," he says. "We will have more practice time. We'll have two full-sized courts.

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Five men prepare for what is usually considered a woman's job. See story on page 5.

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The floor plan of Harding's new multi-million dollar gymnasium shows facilities which can be utilized by students and faculty members.

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Editorial questions necessity of ID card

On the way to Wednesday night worship in the gym last semester a student asked in mock seriousness, "Will I need my ID card to get in?" Though meant in fun, the point is clear: The ID number is the key to a satisfactory college life and we're unto the student who attempts to survive without their accompanying card.

Perhaps the following admonition should be supplied to every Harding student along with his ID: "Guard this card with your life. Do not bend, fold, or mutilate it; and more importantly, do not lose it. If you do not choose to forget your wallet, for this card shall supply all your needs. Without it you may not go to any home sports event, check out any materials from the library, cash a check or receive your meal tickets. Your card should be carried with you at all times so that you may eat, study, obtain cash, and enjoy occasional recreation.

What a pity that even a small campus like ours has come to the point that students are numbers before they are people. Not that we would ever dream of treating students impersonally, but rather, this is the recipient of a check that was mailed back to her.

"I have been here for four years. I've spent a fortune in this place — all your employees know me, and I'm even authorized to cash large amounts. The reply was unsympathetic: 'I'm sorry. You must have your ID.'"

On another occasion a student who had left her ID card at home over the weekend was not allowed to pick up her meal tickets. She was forced to buy her meals or go hungry until the card was mailed back to her.

Isn't cashing a check necessary? Of course, some caution is in order to prevent fraud, but sometimes an extreme is totally unnecessary. Have we joined the ranks of faceless, soulless numbers, and society is as impersonal as ever? Hopefully not.

The ID card should not be a prerequisite to survival on a campus college, and especially not on a Christian college where at least some degree of personal relations is assumed. Surely the personnel and staff could be a little more understanding and sympathetic toward students who momentarily become more than human.

If not, then we can anticipate the day when a person is introduced and the standard question is not "What is your major?" but rather, "Do you have your ID?"

The System — Candidate Ford

Gerald Ford is the president of the United States, and where the leader of the party and the recipient of all the attendant advantages traditionally the right of the incumbent American politics.

Traditionally, the incumbent is a proven vote-getter, a man with an established national following, ready for the next election with enough contacts to hold away in any and every state.

This year, however, none of these requirements apply. Ford has never been a candidate in a presidential election, nor has he been even elected, as one political writer put it, "by a landslide of one vote." His experience has been limited to struggles within the confines of the House of Representatives where he served as the House leader.

There are those who suggest that President Ford was appointed vice-president as a form of "impeachment insurance," which was the title he selected for his predecessor thought the possibility of being unseat as president would be small enough to prevent his position in office. He was right.

When President Ford took office, he maintained steadfastly that he had no interest in seeking the presidency. He could have been held.

He said on several occasions that he would do his best to preserve the country by keeping out of political offices and not particularly reconstruct a government party out of the choice left by Nixon.

Apparently, power has not yet changed hands.

Ford seems to have grown in his own party as well as from a multitude of Democratic challenges.

As an incumbent President Ford must run on his record. Foreign affairs, possibly the only bright spot in the Nixon Administration are of distinctly less importance now. Although President Ford may attempt to emulate his predecessor and appear in the public eye with globe-spanning trips of questionable necessity, the nation has cut entanglements to the extent that foreign affairs are not of highest importance toScreen.

What is of greatest interest in the shape of the economy which President Ford has been called upon to manage.

In the economy appears to be on the white hot button and he is well against both Ronald Reagan and the prominent Democrats in mock stagings elected by pols.

If his lead is based on the strength of the economy, it could hardly be more fragile.

Diversion — Television

Series dramatizes life of Adams family

Four generations of the Adams family are brought together in two Presidents, the first President Adams, a Secretary of Congress and prominent businessman, and John Adams, the Adams Chronicle, a series of dramatizations of American history from 1790-1900, which pictures America from its inception to the presidency, home of power with emphasis on the early days of the country and tragedies, premiered last week.

The series is aired on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on local Public Broadcasting station, and rebroadcast on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The most significant thing about The Adams Chronicles is that it succeeds in its own terms of dramatizing the lives of the great. The writers have found a nght clue to create space enough to include the acute political and diplomatic detail and firm enough in outline to maintain a reasonable suspense about events.

'Vee week's show, entitled 'John Adams, American Revolutionary,' showed the eloquent, sometimes hilarious Adams, always convincing with fellow delegates at the Congress of Independence in Philadelphia (1774-76).

George Girardtz portrays John Adams as a man, if a bit too human, to miss his wife during the times he was away, yet idealistic enough to be an active participant and fight strongly for his beliefs.

A number of books and related materials have been published in connection with The Adams Chronicles. These include two hardbound books and a series of films related to the credit courses offered by an estimated 400 colleges and universities in association with The Department of Education in Chicago (1774-76).

By Sheila Oswald

Whoever it was that meant getting up in the morning must have been a hard person. However, such an action is inevitable if you plan to face the world.

No matter how often or how often you are walked upon by the up and downer, you cannot refuse to come to you. So, you and you alone must get up and face it.

However, for many of us, crawling 18 inches off the bed at 7 a.m. is usually an end to early-death Valley at high noon. Both actions are simply impossible. Therefore, I am about to list a few sure care ways of making the hours before noon a bit easier to handle.

1. A book. I read one recommends yoga exercises for a morning light body. But in my right mind would want to try swimming exercises so he can't even stand on his feet. So disregard this option.

2. Invest in an electric alarm guaranteed not to turn off when slammed against the wall, dropped off the dresser, or stuffed under the pillow.

3. Call in sick and stall the process on an additional 9 hours. This trick generally works if done immediately after rising.

4. To avoid the music. "Stars and Stripes Forever" has been known to blow the volume of at least two minutes, I'll vote.

5. Buy a rooster.

6. Institute the practice of washing your hair before going to bed at night, guaranteed to slide to bed by 7 a.m. if we did.

But let me comment on that. Do not wash hair in the shower. There is just enough water in there to sink down and fall asleep. Hair is a bundle which is flying over the sink. By bending over, the body is forced to stand. Be sure, and let me emphasize this point, not to take a steaming shower from the sink. The water level has been known to rise rather quickly in the mornings for those who are not on the water level.

7. If you must fix your own breakfast the night before, put butter two slices of bread. Then wrap it in tinfoil and pop it in the oven. Also, place one egg and a small amount of water in a saucepan on the stove. Immediately after the rising next morning, plug in the toaster and light the oven. If the fireman who arrives because the neighbor smoked smell coming from your house will help you.

If all of the above suggestions fail to work for you, maybe you should consider going to college and going to work in a factory. That alone should be incentive enough to keep you from the floor around the old mattress for too long.
**Student to perform in S.A. coffeehouse**

This semester's first Student Association-sponsored coffeehouse will be Sunday night in the Student Center.

There will be a wide variety of "easy-listening music" in an "in informal atmosphere," said Susan Carey, Student Affairs Committee chairman.

The coffeehouse will consist of student talent only, Miss Carey said. Performers are Beverly Bucy, Karla Adams, Tim Holder and Kevin Haugh, Rick and Bob Fowler and Bonnie Ulrey. They have all performed before on campus in coffeehouses, Spring Sing, In Concert and in other programs, according to Miss Carey. Admission will be 25 cents.

There will be two showings Sunday evening. The first will be from 7 to 8 o'clock and the second from 9:30 to 10:30. The Student Center will be closed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for decoration and preparation for the programs.

**Survey on dress code desires mass opinion**

"We are trying to survey the bulk of the student body and get their opinions on the dress code here," explained Student Association president Lot Therrio concerning the questionnaires distributed by the S.A. earlier this week.

"If we get 1,500 replies, we'll be happy," he said. "This majority is necessary to assure a truly representative survey, a goal of the executive council."

"We're depending on this survey in deciding which alternative we'll choose. We can either recommend changes in the code to the administration, recommend no changes, or simply make no recommendations," he said.

The expediency for another survey this year, Therrio said, is that this is a different school year and a different school body.

"Feel these questionnaires are largely misunderstood," he said. "I'm asking the people to look at them from a positive viewpoint."

The idea was introduced by senior women's representative Bonnie Ulrey last week at a Student Association meeting.

More than 100 students spent three hours of their Tuesday and Thursday evenings this week taking two very subjective exams.

**Students participate in vocational testing**

The exams were vocational and personality questionnaires sponsored by the psychology department and supervised by Robert McKeilvain, instructor of psychology.

"They're for students who are excited about their major," McKeilvain said, "and who want to know what kind of job is best suited for them."

Two computer-scored questionnaires were used. The first measures vocational interest.

"It's a standard test that tens of millions of students have taken to compare their interest profiles with those of professionals in many fields," McKeilvain told the participating students. "We operate on the assumption that if your interest profile is similar to the profile of a physician... you might enjoy doing the kind of thing he does."

The second questionnaire indicates characteristics of personality. "This is not for detecting abnormal temperaments," McKeilvain explained, "but for matching temperament with what the job demands. For example, a shy and retiring person would not do well selling insurance even if he wanted that kind of job."

Offered free to interested students, the tests and scoring cost about $4 per exam, and the college absorbs the cost.

Ideally, the department would like to discuss the scored exams with groups of students in similar fields of interest. No definite plans or times have been decided, but the exams should be scored within a month of the testing date, according to McKeilvain.

**Collegiate Civitans install new officers**

Mark Brickman, new president of Harding's Collegiate Civitan chapter, accepts the ceremonial gavel from acting president Eric Tyler at the chapter's Tuesday night meeting. The meeting also marked the official chartering of the club.

**Recent job survey indicates preference of employers**

Students majoring in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences will have the advantage in the job market, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officials from 47 companies, ranging from accounting and aerospace to law and medicine.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked at 3.2 and 3.7 respectively on a scale of five.

In liberal arts, only communication majors received a positive ranking from the majority of employer groups.

Education and ethnic studies majors received only two slightly positive" ratings while fine arts majors came up last with no positive rating.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were the major field of study, work performance, extracurricular activities, academic activities, type of college or university attended, standard test scores and recommendations from faculty or school officials.

The study also found that recruiters still count appearance heavily.

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Students voice opinions on dress code survey

Students have voiced a variety of opinions on the current dress code being conducted by the Student Association. A poll was taken by the Bison staff to see what the opinions were.

Students were asked: What is your opinion on the overall survey? The majority of students seemed to feel that the idea of the poll was a good one but feared that it would have no effect on the administration.

Junior Jim Warren said he thinks the survey covered a lot of topics that needed to be covered.

"I'm glad that S.A. is doing the survey and I appreciate it," said junior Jamie Nesbitt.

"I thought the survey was great because it gave the students a chance to voice their opinions," freshman Steve Mosel said.

"The survey was definitely needed because the standards are not what they should be," Steve Leavell, a junior, said, "I feel they are a waste of time because no matter what the results the council will not affect the administration."

"Surveys have been conducted in years past and nothing has come of them. I hope this survey will work and be worthwhile at Harding," senior Mickey Pounds said.

"I think it is a good idea to have this because I think that it needs to be changed," said junior Jennifer Jackson.

Senior Kenny Cameron said, "I think it is helpful to get the men's opinion on how they feel as a whole. Some of the questions were ambiguous."

Freshman Gladys Patterson said she thought the questions asked were relevant to the dress code problems.

"I think it is a waste of time and paper."

Anne Waller, a sophomore, agreed that the survey was generally well done.

"The survey was good, but the questions were too general," said freshman Dawn Stremere.

Freshman Bruce Vanlent said, "I think the survey will work if the administration will take into consideration the student's comments."

Junior Sharles Wilson also hoped policy makers would take notice of student opinion.

"I think it was good and I hope it will change outlooks on the code in the future," said Steve Stablefield, a freshman.

Dew Ann Clark, a sophomore, thought the survey was a good idea.

"I feel it is a waste of time," sophomore Sue Nelson said.

"It was a good survey, but I feel it should have been more specific," said Ben Johnson, a freshman.

Senior Rand Roberts said she appreciated the work the S.A. was doing on the survey.

"Surveys don't seem to do any good here at Harding," said Bill Baggis, a junior.

Senior Tina Winters said that things have really changed since she started as a freshman four years ago.

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Freshman Bruce Vanlent said, "I think the survey was good, but I feel it would have been more effective if they had included more questions; it wasn't exhaustive enough."

Senior Debbie Stokes said that it was good that the S.A. was considering the student's opinions about the current dress code.

"I think that it is about time that they (the S.A.) asked for our opinions on this matter," said senior Sheila Oswald.

Jim Bob Humphrey, a junior, said, "The survey was good, but I think it would have been more effective if they had included more questions; it wasn't exhaustive enough."

David Rudd, junior, said "I hope the survey accomplishes something — there's a real need for a change in our dress code regulations, and I appreciate the S.A. council asking our students' opinions."

Freshman Todd Wood, had this to say of the survey: "I thought it was a good idea. It gives the S.A. a chance to hear the good side as well as arguments over the dress code."

"It will be a good survey if the administration will take into consideration the students' comments."

Wayne Moseley, a senior, said he feels "it is a good opportunity for the guys to find out just how everyone else feels about the way they dress."

"The effectiveness of the survey depends on how much the administration pays attention to the opinions of the students," said Gary Oliver, a junior.

Senior Allen Barrows said, "I don't think that it covered enough territory to be effective. In my opinion, it seemed a little too brief."

"I'm glad that S.A. is doing the survey and I appreciate it."

"It thought the survey was great because it gave the students a chance to voice their opinions," freshman Mark Stitham said.

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There are five men in the nursing department who refuse to wear dresses to class and absolutely hate to be called angels of mercy — but that's understandable, because they're men.

The men in Harding's nursing program are Allen Gould, Chuck Roundtree, Steve Celsor, Michael Niswander and Kirk Davis.

What kinds of men go into nursing? Well, all kinds really — married men, single men, men who have earned their degrees and come back to school for nurse's training. Athletes, men who have been to war. There is no nurse's training, athletes, men and come back to school for nursing? Well, all kinds really — general science, believes nurses graduate student with a B.S. in nursing have one thing in common — they want to help people.

Allen Gould, 24, a postgraduate student with a B.S. in general science, believes nurses one of the men in Harding's nursing program. He has been sure he wants to help people. Allen Gould got into the nursing program. He has been sure that few other professions can come back to school to complete the four-year program Harding offers.

"The better education you have, the better your chances in the employment market," he said.

Mrs. Michele Warren, chairman of the nursing department, agrees.

"Many men one nursing as a stepping-stone to jobs in administration and anesthesiology because that's where the money is," she said.

Mrs. Warren called the opportunities for men in nursing really good.

"Male nurses are more in demand than female nurses because men are usually the bread winners and tradition are more ambitious than women," she said.

There is a national trend for more and more men to go into nursing, she continued.

One might think that women nurses might be a little resentful of that fact, but Mrs. Warren disagrees. "Women are really glad to see more men coming into the nursing profession because the result has been an increase in income for all nurses.

Nurses' incomes may be improving, but that isn't why Steve Celsor got into the program. He just wants a job that isn't boring.

Celsor, 21, high jumper on Harding's track team, said, "I wanted a job that wouldn't be repetitious — one where I could go anywhere I wanted and work at something different."

Michael Niswander, a 23-year-old senior, also sees nursing as an exciting profession. "Nursing is a job that's constantly changing. Every day offers new experiences."

Niswander, who became interested in the medical profession when he began working as a building foreman four years ago, wants to continue in school until he earns his master's degree.

"After that, I'm not sure what I'll do," he said. "Perhaps I'll go to Zambia to work in a mission hospital, but the master's degree comes first."

Kirk Davis, president of the Harding Nursing Students' Association, is sure what he wants to do when he finishes the program. He has been sure ever since 1971 when he went to Bangladesh on a mission internship.

Since that time, Davis, 27, has planned to return and has been recruiting others to go with him — 10 in all. The group, all current or former Harding students, includes doctors, nurses and teachers.

Davis, who has a B.A. in biology, says his main ambition is to help people. "I see nursing as a way of expressing my concern for people in a complete way."

He thinks male nurses have a distinct advantage over female nurses. "Men work in undeveloped nations. "Overseas, it seems like action exists and men can take the strenuous circumstances better than women."

What are the duties of a male nurse? Mrs. Warren believes the duties should be the same for men as for women, but she says she isn't training the men to handle the "heavy work."
Swimmers cruise by Hendrix

The Harding swim team opened the 1976 swimming season in impressive fashion last night as the water Buffaloes cruised by long time defending AIC champion Hendrix College 72-45. The victory was the first of a double dual meet with Harding also topping Henderson 97-73.

The victory was Harding's first win over a Hendrix squad in history. Hendrix also the first time an AIC school has beaten the Warriors who have dominated conference swimming for the past 10 years.

"We've developed into a top contender," water buffalo swim coach Arnold Fylkas said, "but it's a long way to the AIC finals and there's a lot of work ahead of us.

The Bison won nine of the 17 events. The 400 yd. medley team of Danny Dudas, Rahil, Rod Ensminger and Wendell Cave took first in a 3:10.7 time. The Bison took first and second in the 100 yd. event with David Denman grabbing first in 12:10.7 while Bill Crawford finished second, extending Harding's opening lead to 13-1.

Tim Hughes won the 300 yd. freestyle in 2:04.2, while Jim Erickson took top honors in the required diving. All-AIC performer Dale Linge was first in the 300 yd. butterfly in 2:28.2 and Doug Cave outswam the Warriors in the 100 yd. freestyle in 57.4. Dudas won the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:38.9 and Rod Ensminger won the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:26.7.

Three-time All-AIC Mark Trotter completed the Bison romp by taking first place in the optional diving event.

Others contributing to the Bison scoring were: 1,000 freestyle, Bill Crawford; 200 freestyle, Steve North, third; 200 yard medley, Al Wright; third; Required diving, Jay Trotter; third; 200 yard butterfly, North; fourth; 200 yard breaststroke, Leon Thornton, third.

Golf coach announces player roster, schedule

Golf coach Phil Workman recently announced the spring roster and playing schedule of the Bison golfers for the 1976 season.

This year's 16-man roster is the largest turnout on record as second year coach Workman seeks to continue last season's successes and has high hopes for a good season.

Jeff Price returns to lead the Bison charge towards the pre-season outlook on record. In just his freshman season last year, Price became the first Bison golfer to make the All-AIC unit.

The season will begin March 1 against Arkansas College at Batesville. Other matches include March 4, Arkansas College at home; March 18, Ark. College and Tech at home; March 23, UCA, OBU, and Henderson at Maumelle; March 26, Hendrix and Tech at Conway, March 29, OBU and UCA at Arkadelphia; April 1, Hendrix and Tech at home; April 6, OBU, Hendrix, and UCA at Little Rock; April 13, Tech Henderson and UCA at Maumelle; April 15, UCA and Hendrix at Benton; April 23, UCA, Ark. College, and OBU at Conway, and the Pre-AIC round April 27 at Maumelle. The AIC finals are scheduled for April 29 and 30 at Maumelle. Team time will be at 1:30 unless otherwise announced.

Only Mike Emerson is listed as a senior on the squad. Juniors include Rick Erickson, Wayne Johnson, Rich Watson, and Chuck Watterson. Five重要 squadmates are Mike Elliott, Randy Marduro, Price, Matt Showalter, and Bob Fowler.

Rookies for this season are Danny Bryant from Nacogdoches, TX, Tony Faller of Russellville, Mark Jackson of Democracy, and Ken Whisenhunt, twin brothers from Idleb, Okla.

 Theta Tau, Alpha Omega win in semis

Theta Tau and Alpha Omega both advanced to the winners bracket finals in small club basketball with pressure-packed victories over Lambda Sigma and Knights in semi-final action.

Alpha Omega just squeaked past Knights 45-44 while Theta Tau edged two time defending champ Lambda Sigma 57-54 in overtime.

Vince Adams opened the contest for Theta Tau with a pair of buckets with Lowery capping a one underneath to give him a 4-0 advantage with 1:46 showing in the first half. However Lambda caught fire, outplaying Theta Tau 11-4 with Greg McCubbin hitting three consecutive shots to put the red and gray ahead 11:30 with 0:38 showing.

Theta Tau bounced back to regain the lead on lay-ups by Summitt, Tim Oldham and Tim McCubbin in just over two minutes. After Lambda called time, Steve Younger entered the contest, hit three long aerials and sparked his team to a 15-point outburst to grab the lead again, 23-16 with just over three minutes left in half.

Proving turnabout is fair play, Theta Tau had its turn with a 10-point explosion as Oldham ripped through the defense to score four straight buckets and a free throw sending the Blues into intermission with a 27-25 edge.

The second half was a see-saw affair for both teams with Theta Tau hanging on to a tight lead until a six point flurry by Robby Harris pushed Lambdas into the lead once again, 43-42 with 4:50 left in the game. The lead was then short lived with Lowery hitting a lay-up 25 seconds later.

A pair of free throws and a tip-in by McCubbin gave Lambdas a 45-44 margin, but a clutch shot by Oldham shaved the margin to a single point with 1:38 left in the game. Another free throw by McCubbin widened Lambdas lead to 50-48 but once again, it was Oldham doing the damage, driving the length of the court to score the tying layup to send the battle into overtime.

Early in overtime, Lambdas jumped into the lead on a shot by McCubbin and managed to stay ahead until a shot by Tau gave them the lead 50-49 with ten seconds left. Lambdas lost their chance for victory when an in bounds pass was thrown away and Oldham was subsequently fouled. The senior tennis star sank both attempts for the final points to ice the contest.

Knights and Alpha Omega fought a contest that saw the lead change hands several times during much of the contest. Tyre Phillips got Knights ahead at 27-27 with barely four minutes remaining to be played, Matt Johnston hit a free throw for 50-49, but a corner shot by Don Phillips put Knights ahead 38-38.

Cecil Wilson controlled the boards with 1:30 showing to score on a rebound shot and coupled with a pair of free throws by James Rickaway with 2:42 showing gave Alpha Omega 42-49 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Four free throws by Steve Spillman offset a pair of lay-ups by Don Phillips in the final 30 seconds to allow Alpha Omega to claim the victory and the right to meet Theta Tau in the winners bracket finals of small club.

Tim Oldham led Theta Tau with 23 points while Summitt contributed 18. Ernie Hemingway (no relation to the author) came up with a big basket with 7:10 left in the game on a difficult turnover jumper in the lane.

Phillips was the high scorer for Knights with 26 points while Spillman and Matt Johnston led Alpha with 14 and 13 respectively.
Women's cage action underway

Girl's club basketball is getting into full swing this week with a total of 56 teams entered into competition according to Barbara Barnes, director of women's intramurals.

"Club basketball games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings, with a possibility of some games being played on Tuesday or Thursday evenings," said Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes hopes the girls' clubs will be allowed to play at least one game each in the new gymnasmium, which will open February 2.

The number of teams playing basketball this semester is a drop from girl's volleyball teams participating last semester. She offered two reasons for the apparent decline in participation: (1) Several girls may be reluctant to play 5-man, full-court basketball because they are accustomed to playing the divided court game which is played in some states; (2) high schools seem to be emphasizing volleyball more than basketball.

As a result, the girls have had some experience with volleyball and may not have had any training in basketball. Mrs. Barnes expects this trend to reverse itself, however, with the greater demand for interscholastic basketball for women. She feels that in a few years women's basketball at Harding will be a much more refined and practiced activity.

Girls' club games are usually played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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Thincluds qualify for NAIA national indoor

Four Bison athletes qualified for the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Championships while another established a school record in the Southern United States Track and Field Federation meet in Jackson, Mississippi, Saturday.

Junior Mark Gunston ripped off a remarkable 8:33 timing in the two-mile run over the 180-yard board track to qualify while freshman Dennis McCraw sped to a 4:40 timing in the 60-yard dash to earn a spot in the nationals.

The 1973 NAIA outdoor high jump champion, Steve Calore, qualified with a leap of 6-4, and 14-foot pole vaulter Dave Bell will be entered in that event. Calore was the fourth place finisher in the last year's indoor championship.

The inaugural meet, to be held the 7th, will include an open division with many ex-Bison standouts, including All-American Cliff Clark, a recent Hall of Fame inductee, tentatively entered.

With Pine Bluff to have an indoor track and field facility becomes a regular part of the AIC athletic picture.

Baseball coach Dick Johnson recently announced spring baseball schedule with three new opponents included: Philander Smith, North Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock are the new foes for the team, which would have faced in addition to AIC foes, Freed-Hardeman, and Cumberland.

The Bison's third in last year's AIC racing with an 11-0 mark and were the NAIA District 17 playoffs runner-up.

I received a letter recently concerning the ON THE LINE column that was published Jan. 16. The name was withheld at her request.

Dear Sports Editor:

As one of the swim teams most loyal fans, I found your article about them most interesting. I believe you owe the members of the team an apology for sloppy and inaccurate reporting. There are guys who have worked out every day for four years whose names you failed to mention. I think that wouldn't matter, except that you did mention non-existing swimmers of the last year's team who aren't even members of the swim team this year!! James Bicker is not diving, and Paul Knarr is not even a student at Harding this semester.

The swim team consists of a great group of guys who are making plans to win the AIC championship meet, and they deserve accurate reporting.

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Whips Arkansas College, Ozarks

Bisons extend victory streak to five

"In a close game, they've got the feeling that they're going to win. And that's the most important thing to winning," says college coach Jess Bucy.

The Mountaineers of the College of the Ozarks were made believers of the Bison clan Monday night. Through last Monday night's victory, and that's the most remarkable win over the Mounties, put in us.

The Mountaineers of the Ozarks were made believers of the Bison clan Monday night. Through last Monday night's victory, and that's the most remarkable win over the Mounties, put in us.

"We played well enough to win," Bucy said after the game, "we've played better games this season. We didn't play well enough and we could have put the game away later in the second half. They were forcing us into mistakes. They had a very aggressive defense."

The Bisons fought hard for the victory, and got balanced scoring from the starting line-up. In fact, four of the Bison starters finished in double figures led by All-AIC leading scorer Butch Gardner who finished with 21.

The game marked a milestone for one Harding player, senior Gary Baker from San Diego. Baker, three-year letterman who surpassed the 1,000 career scoring mark early in the battle and now has 1,010 in his three and one-half seasons. He finished with 13 against the Mountaineers and is now the ninth ranked player on school scoring records.

James "Slim" Winston, who did not make a trip to the free throw line in the whole affair, hit on nine shots from the field for a total of 18 points. He also added an important 10 rebounds to the Bisons' effort. In addition, Jerry Morgan burned the Mountaineers from the outside with 16 points.

"I was concerned about our defense," the coach said. "Fast players caused us to be overly cautious on defense, consequently our defense wasn't playing as good as it can. We were playing it too safe."

Harding finished with three players in foul trouble with four fouls each and this caused Bucy to use the bench often in the game to rest the players and to prevent their disqualification from the game due to fouls. Jim Speer, Monte Hazlebaker and Joey Williams gave the Bisons needed support from the bench.

Once again, the Bisons fought off an opponent in the closing minutes of a conference basketball game to take a victory over the Mountaineers as the Scots fell 74-67 Thursday night in Rhodes Fieldhouse.

The Scots led at halftime 43-38, and even led for most of the second half. But with 3:27 left in the game, Butch Gardner sank both ends of a one-and-one to put Harding ahead 74-72. The Bisons never trailed after that.

"Man, they are doing a remarkable job," Harding coach Jess Bucy commented after the game. "We just keep putting it in when we need it."

Jan. 19, it was Ouachita that felt the brunt of Harding's scrappy contingent. The week before, Hendrix and Arkansas Tech were shown what Harding could do in the closing minutes of the game. In fact, the Bisons have lost only one conference game since the first of the year and that was to Henderson on the road.

"We're playing them one at a time," Bucy continued. "As long as we don't lose, we have a chance for the AIC title."

The Bisons just kept coming through with the big play against Arkansas College. It wasn't one player, but the whole squad that defeated the Scots.

Gardner led the team in scoring with 21 points, closely followed by Gary Baker with 19.

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