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Fall college costs show increases

Price figures for the 1976-77 school year include a $1.20 increase in tuition, a $5 a year increase in registration fees, and $3 a month increase in dorm rent. This increase will set tuition at $49 per semester hour, registration fees at $120, a dorm rent will be $287 or $290 depending on the dorm.

These increases are "necessary because of the increases in costs of operating the college," according to Dr. Cliff Ganus, president of the college. "Labor, electricity and other costs have forced us to make these increases," he explained. "We figured that we could hold our increases to about 6 percent and meet the extra costs, "he explained.

Ganus, president of the school, said that 6 percent would not even meet inflation at its current rate but said that if the rate would not jump any higher the college "should be able to take care of things."

The board of trustees met in November and approved a $5 maximum increase in tuition, a $3 a month increase for dorm rent, and the $3 increase in registration fees. Since Dr. Ganus and other officials felt that food costs had "gone up the skids" during the present time, the increase in board would not be necessary. "This could change," he said, "we can't estimate everything about food prices."

According to the Harding catalog the college reserves the right to change the price of meals without prior notice, "in the event of a drastic increase in food costs."

However, Dr. Ganus said that he was confident that it could be held where it was at the present time.

Although tuition goes toward teacher's salaries, the operation of academic and other services it does not meet all of these expenses, according to Dr. Ganus. At the end of the year Dr. Ganus expects to have to raise $40,000 in gifts "just to break even."

Harding's income comes from several different sources: these include tuition, registration fees, room and board, and auxiliary enterprises such as the farm, laundry, print shop, book store, the College Inn, and basies, some government funds and endowments.

Dr. Ganus feels confident that students will be able to receive increased financial aid from several sources. Among the possible sources are the Federal Government supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, and Harding's Student Loan Program.

Last year tuition was increased 6 percent to meet the inflationary process.

Deputy Attorney General to talk on Consumer Fraud

Arkansas Deputy Attorney General Clarence W. Cash will speak on Consumer Fraud in chapel on Monday, March 29, and at the meeting of the Barristers, a club of future lawyers at 4:30.

Cash works in the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General Office. He is the moderator of a monthly television series, "Consumer Alert," which is aired on the state's educational television station.

He also edits a weekly consumer news column that has a circulation of 60 newspapers, 10 radio stations, and 4 television stations.

Cash graduated with a B.A. from Arkansas College in 1965. He worked as a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, D.C. in 1967.

He received his Law Degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1968.

Intent notices for S.A. offices due on Tuesday

Intent to file a petition for S.A. Executive Council positions will be due Tuesday, March 29 at 10 p.m.

This intent form is necessary for a student to be eligible to present a petition to the S.A. election committee for the offices of S.A. president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Petitions for these positions are due April 2. Each petition must contain 50 signatures to be valid.

Campaigning for these positions will begin on Monday, April 5 with election on Wednesday, April 7 and run-off elections on Friday, April 8.
Electing a President: merits consideration

Most Americans are in the heat of one of this country's hottest presidential races. For many of the students here it will be the first presidential race that they have had an actual part in electing the President of the United States.

With such a new experience on the backs of most of us, it seems that we should be paying more attention to what is happening around us. Students of this campus are not only sheltered from the outside world, but they are also usually unaware that a real world exists.

Very few people listen to a news broadcast or read a newspaper. For many the only news they get comes in Sports Illustrated or in their radio stations through the latest Time. This is the reason you can talk about Patty Hearst, Guatemala, Thailand or anything else in the headlines now and very few know what you are talking about.

As people who are getting an education so we can responsibly take over the jobs and duties of our parents and those running this country, many of us are falling way behind.

In an effort to help students and to help ourselves, the BISON plans to hold a presidential primary here on campus in about two weeks. Since our campus isn't large enough and since we have no voice in any of the political parties we don't expect any of the candidates to come and speak here, but we would like to see students who support certain candidates speak out for them and present their platforms.

Since the project will require a considerable amount of time, we would like to be sure you help us plan the actual work on the project, as well as voting.

Of course, you don't have to help — you don't even have to vote but in November what will you do, waste your vote or for the man you think will really do the best job as our next Chief Executive?

Diversion

Movie loses in translation

By Steve Leavell

Carroll's story is much more complex than the fairy tales that usually make up the subject matter for Disney films. Much of his book is written on several levels and thus can appeal to an interesting and youthful audience.

In the novel, the deal of the novel's appeal is to be found in verbal and literary by-play which could easily translate to the screen. The best a film could hope to be is an attractive account of the superficial portions of the story. "Alice in Wonderland" is just that.

In other words, "Alice in Wonderland" is not a "Snow White" or even does it come close to "Jungle Book" or any other of the Walt Disney greats.

However, we must realize that "Alice in Wonderland" is not one of the disaster that Hollywood has become out of us in these past few years.

Perhaps the reason for the film's failure is that success is its subject matter.

Feedback

Music professor demands more courtesy

Dear Editor:

This letter has reference to Jeff Hopper's recital Monday night, March 22, in particular and all our recitals and concerts in general.

Manners tendors toward visitors in one's home have to do with courtesy and consideration of one's guest. In public, manners include those above attributes, but in addition, there is the added dimension of public manners. Each public performer who is qualified to place himself on a public stage, whether entertainer, or depict in the public this can be either free or for pay, coming to be expected in public should be in peace and quiet.

The right is an expression of civilization. One is there to perform his very best all the while aware of the fruits of his practice. Some, however, whether they be of good will, egoism, insensitivity, or just plain lack of regard, allow doors to slam, talk aloud, and generally exhibit a lack of concern for the rights of others to hear what they probably went to a considerable effort to attend. If a person came to hear the sound of his own voice and were he should have gone where it was not appreciated, or those who came who would just as soon listen to him probably got to the program and would be just as happy elsewhere.

Usually a concert by an artist or group that contains much more than easy listening or background music for conversation. It requires concentration. A mood is set, upon, and carried through. This mood is interrupted by anything that takes the attention away from the music either by sight or by sound. The spell is broken, and carried from one mood to another is never as well received as it can be in between movements of a piece. The music is the reason why manners and civilization are just a practice of the same.

I was advised to be more blunt in this letter, I wish to say that those that behave in such a way are rude, crude, uncouth, and consequently show a definite lack of home training. Kenneth Davis, Jr., professor of music.

Dear Editor:

The writer of the so-called letter-to-the-editor completely missed the purpose of the column. "Let Freedom Ring" and "Young Americans for Freedom" in the last issue of the BISON. If anyone thinks the present overgrown bureaucracy takes a close resemblance to the Constitutional form of government, which made our country great, they need to take their heads out of the sand and take an American history course.

The Young Americans for Freedom have as their chief purpose the promotion of that right and courage facing the few things that are wrong with America (no, America is not perfect; so one is but God so that if God grants this world to exist, there will be celebrating its 300th birthday.

To name withhold at request of writer; you really ought to be better informed before you go around making insinuations that organizations are anti-American. In regards to your remarks about the organization should I be official, let me remind you that John Hancock did not sign his name to the Declaration of Independence.

David Porter

Fifth Column

New decade, gifts for singles

By Sheila Oswald

Who said it is better to give than to receive? With such a thought in mind, I would like to propose the idea that those who are declared by national decree, a singles holiday, hence all single people receive for themselves, alone, such items of delight, that those who are married and are now considered double receive.

Yes, strange as it may seem, those of us who are single would enjoy giving more than just jam jars and eating from utensils that have not first come from a detergent box. As a matter of fact, if it were not for believing you're 21 and not married shower.

Would it not make more sense to give for something functional such as a tote bag, then there are many more single girls that fix themselves never sandwiches for themselves than there are married women who fix them for their husbands.

Other good gift selections could include a set of dishes, a matching drinking glasses so her grandmother's cast-off pots and pans favorite brand of jelly she uses, and possibly kitchen towels so she will not have to admit that her bathroom is done in rainbow. Finally, if it should be declared by national decree that this will be their 21st birthday, and who are married, expect them to get a singles shower, or a first apartment shower, or on "I can't believe you're 21 and not married." shower.

All those favors, write your congressman.

And if you firmly agree with me, then let me be the first to do it. I plan to hold later this month. And don't forget the kind of shower I'm having.
Preparation for November

Prepare for November and check out the candidates

Rhodesian campaigners feel urgency to spread Gospel

Resting the Communists to Rhodesia, currently the scene of terrorist raids, is the main concern of freshman Serina Hedges and other Rhodesians here on campus.

Because these students feel that after a Communist takeover preaching the Gospel would be almost impossible, 12 of them plan to go home this summer to work in a campaign from July 1 to Aug. 15. They are a part of the International Campaign group here on campus.

"We could wait until next year, but that could be too late," Miss Hedges said.

"All the Rhodesians here want to go," she said, "but some can't raise enough money. It is hard because no one knows us and we still need about $10,000 so the whole group can go."

Rhodesia, which is dominated by the 7,000 white minority, broke away from Britain in 1965 to avoid majority rule of the 5.7 million blacks. It has been under increasing pressure from much of the world ever since.

In recent months, black guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique have increased cross-border raids and the government of Mozambique closed the joint border post at Tete March 3 and declared itself in a state of war with Rhodesia.

Last week American intelligence officers said there were Soviet freighters unloading rocket launchers and Russian T-64 and T-55 tanks in Mozambique.

Earlier this week Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Cuba and Russia that the United States "will not accept further Cuban military actions abroad." He said that the United States would refuse to countenance the use of Cuban troops as in Angola, even against white minority regimes opposed by the United States.

Kissinger repeated that Washington would not back any effort to topple President Ian Smith's white regime through the use of Cuban forces now in Angola.

Previously, he has warned the Soviet Union that relations with Moscow could not survive "another Angola."

"If we do lose the war, the whole place will become Communist, no doubt about it," Miss Hedges said.

Serina Hedges talking about the current threat to her homeland.

"We feel that we can spread the Gospel now before the Communists get in. If people in America realize that a lot of good could be done by it. This is the urgency now," she said.

Sewell releases teaching assignments

Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the education department, has released the list of student teachers for the spring semester.

Student teachers at Sidney Deen Elementary are: Tonja Rostigey, Linda Beckett, Perry Beene, Julie Davis, David Dixon, Nancy Regals Johnson, Martha Massey, Rita Milchen, Deborah Ann Qualls, Deborah Ann Rody, Rebecca Bly and Linda Gail Warren.

Those teaching at McAle Elementary this spring are Linda Kay Bradley, Suzanne Burcham, Nancy Gail Cochran, Dorothy Guilfoyle, Donna Ham, Blanch Harris, Sarah Beth Heightman, Linda McClurg, Mary Ellen Minner, Rosemary Ross, Jackie Rubart, Teena Winters and Ruth Woods.

Harding Elementary teachers include: Wendy Deemer, James Simmons and Layna Whalen.

Beebe Public Schools is using only one student teacher, Rick Hardin.

At Forest Park Elementary in Little Rock, Robert Wayne Gomer is doing his practice teaching.

Debbie Reynolds is teaching at Whitehaven Academy at Memphis.

Harding Academy is using several student teachers. They are Ricky Barnes, Dave Bland, Darrell Burns, Randy Gill, Ruth McHansy, Pam Jones, Robert Mead and Deborah Smith.

Seearcy High School student teachers are Warren Casey, Jerry Chilen, Marilyn Harris, Steve Kent and Theresa Pickens.

At Bald Knob Linda Arnold, John David Cooksey, Carol Eudaly, Paula Martin and Mary Jane Parker are practice teaching.

Pangburn High School is using Dave Bell, Terry Oliver, Leona Johnson, Harold B. Jones, Barbara Bonds and Joyce Gibson as practice teachers.

James Bixler, Steve Kent and Theresa Pickens are teaching at Seearcy Junior High.

Gary Bradford, Rubert Crisel, Carol Hinds and Jan Pearse are practice teaching at Judsonia High School.

Bradford Junior High is using Peggy Briner, Barbara Nelson and Patli Rogers as student teachers.

Student teachers at McAle High School include Richard C. Carbaugh, Connie Cox, Ken Neller, Mona Prock, Tony Storey and Leanne Staub.

At Cabot High School, Larry Franke, Julie Long, Jean Rogers and Gurt Wiederspan are teaching.

Jacksonville High School, David Edwards is practice teaching.

Student teachers at Augusta Jr. and Sr. High are Mary Jean Cole, Carol Moore, LuAnn Phillips, Sue Prescott and Janice Young.

At Griffithville High School are Kay W. Finley, Kent B. Fulks, Franklin Henson, Don Whitmore and Roxie Whittemore.

Seearcy Junior and Middle Schools have Steve Kent, Ruth Woods and Becky Mulvaney teaching.

At Kensett High School, Howard Morris, Stephen Rock and Brenda Avance are practice teaching.

Linda Gall Barron and Kathy Clark are teaching at Tuckerman High.

At Newport High School, Betty Jean Baird and Kathleen Drews are student teaching.

Applications due for Bison positions

Applications are now being accepted for editor and business manager of the 1976-77 Bison. A letter of application should be submitted to Dr. Neil B. Cope, chairman of the journalism department and Bison editor.

Both positions hold a scholarship of $500 per semester.

The deadline for entries is March 30.
Economics team billboard promotes free enterprise

As we celebrate our country's 200th birthday, few think of it as "The Bicentennial of American Free Enterprise." Yet, when this system was officially adopted by the early settlers, the stage was set for history's greatest economic miracle—America.

"Free Enterprise: The Fuel That Keeps Our Economy Growing." This is the belief of the Students for Private Enterprise Education at Harding College, and the slogan which appears on a billboard south of town prepared recently by the organization and other interested students. Since January 21, four students and their faculty sponsor, Dr. Don Diffine, assistant professor of economics, have been carrying out projects to inform the community about the success of our free market economy. Yarnell's Ice Cream Company, which subscribes to free enterprise, donated a billboard located on Highway 68 for this civic project.

Greg Marr, student chairman, was assisted in planning and developing this Bicentennial billboard by the three other Economics Education team members: Rob Roberts, Max Thannish and Sherry Beck. Terry Williams, a Harding graduate and commercial sign painter, directed the tedious lettering and layout of the sign. Other economic students who worked at the project site were Jody Baker, Mike Binn, Charles Gaines, Kenny Harris, Averill Johnson, Randy Kemp and Merrill Klemm.

The project, which is sponsored by the American Citizenship Center in Oklahoma City, is part of intercollegiate competition to reach as many people as possible with a message intended to increase economic understanding.

The students will present the results of their multimedia efforts to a panel of judges composed of business people in Oklahoma City on May 22.

According to Dr. Diffine, "free enterprise" is defined as "a system in which anyone is 'free' to do anything he wants—if he is 'entreprising' enough to do it." Another product of this faculty-student brain trust is the new Bicentennial bumper sticker with the message "Profits Promote Progress." This slogan points at the fact that when business is healthy and prosperous, so is the economy—its producers and consumers enjoying higher standards of living.

Top winners in contest to get money

Top winners in the Adam Smith Essay Competition can win $1,000 or a chance to be a guest at a week-long meeting with Milton Friedman and William F. Buckley, Jr., and a trip to Scotland.

The contest, sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, offers a total of $7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in high school and college divisions.

First place winners in each division will receive $1,000 scholarships and will be sponsored as guests at the August, 1976, meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Second place winners in each division will receive $500 scholarships, and a total of 20 runners-up will each receive $100.

Students from all levels of higher education, from junior college to graduate school, are eligible to compete in the college division of the writing competition.

The theme is "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. The Planned Economy, in America's Third Century."

The deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entry forms are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010.

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IF YOU ARE A:
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— dentist or doctor
— primary or secondary school teacher (need several for Central American School which cares for missionary children.)
— medical technologist
— linguist or spanish teacher
— engineer
— dietician, nutritionist, or home economist
— soil conservatist or forestry worker

AND IF YOU ARE:
— A child of God striving to live for Jesus Christ
— A person willing to live under difficult conditions
— A person willing to undergo language and cultural orientation
— A person willing to accept a small salary
— A person willing not only to bring physical, but also spiritual rebuilding in Guatemala.

THEN WRITE:
Clinica Cristiana
Apotheado 19
Quezaltenango, Guatemala
Central America (via Air Mail)
Professor earns Ph.D. in Business

Robert Kelly,istant professor of business education and secretarial science, has recently earned his doctorate in Business Education. He earned his master's degree at ASU.

ACC alters name after decision

Abilene Christian College, a sister institution of Harding, became Abilene Christian University Feb. 15 following a decision of that institution's Board of Trustees.

The name change was made after three years of discussion. The change to university status came after three years of discussion. The faculty senate reported strong support among the faculty for a name change.

John C. Stevens, president of the college, took the proposal to the board in May, 1974. The board instructed Stevens to form a special committee to get the opinion of students, staff, administrators, faculty and alumni.

April 5 final date for junior test

The final date for the Junior English Proficiency test is April 5. This test is required of all juniors who have not met the exemptions. To be exempt a student must have made an "A" or "B" letter grade in English 103 while at Harding, or score 310 or above in the writing part of the STEP test as well as have a letter grade of "C" in English 103.

Cox to give violin recital on March 4

Travis Cox, an instructor in the music department, will hold a violin recital March 4, with piano accompaniment by Jeff Hopper. The recital will include a special emphasis on the American Bicentennial, with the first four works written for American composers. They include several recent pieces, the last movement of Aaron Copland's "Sonata," the fourth movement of "Puccini" by Roy Harris, and Charles Ives' "Second Sonata." The final work will be the "Sonata," a classic work dedicated to a famous violinist of the time.

Group honors Ganus, Pryor

President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of the college and vice-president for academic affairs, have been elected to the Central Board of Trustees. The nominations were made by the Board of Trustees.

"Retired" spikes acquire new job

By Peggy Kemp

"Old railroad spikes never die," at least not in the hands of Charles Smith.

Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., and the father of Robin Smith Hunter of Harding's publicity office, sets "retired" spikes to doing all the things they may have dreamed of doing when they were daily chores of holding the rails firmly while the lumbering locomotives pulled their long trains through the country.

Something about the old spikes pleased the man lying forlornly along the railroad bed struck a chord in Smith's heart.

The spikes looked like lonely, little old men, Smith, a retired teacher and amateur welder, decided to try his hand at putting them to doing happier things.

And that's how the "Smith" takes the spikes, which range from four to five inches in length, and welds them into miniature "stuck" figures.

Starting with a golfer for his son and a bowler for his daughter-in-law, ideas for the little man came thick and fast. Relatives, friends and acquaintances began requesting different ones, and soon their relatives, friends and acquaintances wanted little men, too.

So, a retail, gift shop - "Ye Olde Spike Gift Shoppe" - was opened in Tulsa. The Smiths maintained their shop until all their spikes left home, closing it in January of 1975.

Now a full line of spike people is displayed in the shop, "The Wilderness," and Mr. and Mrs. Smith follow the craft fair trail, exhibiting the spike people, which were created by Smith in 1973.

Some of the items that have been successful in the shop have been the War Eagle Fair in War Eagle, Ark., Burns Park and McCain Mall.

"These are JUST NEW.

BUY one of these Suits and get a Free Shirt of your choice up to $20.00!!

Our "Lower Forty Jean Shop" can fit you in all your jean needs!!

Here's An Appetizing Special From Mr. Sirloin Tuesday Night!

RIB-EYE STEAK

$1.59

For Only

including French fried or baked potato and golden buttered toast.

Complement your meal with a crisp, green salad

only 35¢

The Family Restaurant With Something To Please Everyone's Taste!

EAST RACE AVENUE, SEARCY

March 26, 1976

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

facts in focus

Our "Lower Forty Jean Shop" can fit you in all your jean needs!!

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Searcy, Ark.

Here's An Appetizing Special From Mr. Sirloin Tuesday Night!

RIB-EYE STEAK

$1.59

For Only

including French fried or baked potato and golden buttered toast.

Complement your meal with a crisp, green salad

only 35¢

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only 35¢

The Family Restaurant With Something To Please Everyone's Taste!

EAST RACE AVENUE, SEARCY

This replica of one of Harding's swags was fashioned from railroad spikes by Charles Smith.

In all, there is a list of over one hundred types of spikes, and special made-to-order spikes are available upon request. Prices for the spikes range from $5 for the most simple ones, and $45 for the most elaborate ones.

When spikes have rendered their services to the railway for the last time, if they can find their way to Charles Smith's welding shop, he prepares them for a long, happy retirement gracing coffee tables, desks, and display cabinets across the country.

In their new homes, the spike people not only remind their new owners of the love and affection they once felt for them, but they also bring a memory of bygone days when rail travel was a way of life, and the now-deserted railroads were bustling centers of activity.

"We are pleased to have these men included," Dr. Sewell said, "because they are outstanding in academic ability, have served several years as outstanding classroom teachers and for several recent years have been extremely effective as administrators. They work many hours more than an eight-hour day to help students secure an outstanding Christian education of high quality."
Tony Sneed slides into second setting up the game's only run.

Bisons thump Freed

By Jim Ashley

Three wins against Freed Hardeman College here this week gave the Harding College baseball team its fourth, fifth and sixth victories against one loss for the year.

Coach Dick Johnson's Bisons first played the second game of Monday's postponed doubleheader, winning 12-9, and then swept another scheduled double, 9-1 and 1-0.

Junior first baseman Vince Adams knocked in six runs in a pair of home runs, including a grand slam, and led the Bisons to the first win of the day. An all-conference and all-district performer, Adams upped his home run total to nine for the season.

Thinclad take fourth

"It was our first outdoor meet. We accomplished most of what we wanted to do," said Harding Track Coach Ted Lloyd summed up the Wednesday morning meet in the Mississippi College Invitational Track Meet Saturday in Clinton, Mississippi.

"Look at the first three teams (Mississippi College, Mississippi Valley State University and Delta State," he continued, "they have some fine track talent."

Mississippi College won the meet with 139 points, MVSU with 126. Harding had 71 for fourth.

Pole vault Dave Bell was the only first place finisher for the Bisons winning his event with a vault of 14-6.

Although they did not qualify for the finals in either event, Ricky Stogall and Darryl Bassett launched assaults on their personal record book in the 100 and 200-yard dashies. In the 100 both ran 9.45, while in the 200, Bassett ran a 21.9 and Stogall a 22.0. The winning time in the 220 was 20.6.

Sophomore Rick Roberson came on in relief for Mike Tomlin in an explosive sixth inning. Both teams scored six runs their halves of the frame. In the first game of the second doubleheader Tony Sneed spanned three singles that pushed four runs across the plate and junior Gary Harris blasted a two-run homer. Freshman David Stotelmyer struck out nine batters enroute to his first collegiate mound victory.

Another freshman pitcher, Mark Crammer, held the Lions to four hits and recorded a shutout for his first college win. Sneed scored the game's only run, sneaking in from third on a slow roller off the bat of teammate Ordis Copeland.

Despite falling once during the race, junior Leon White ran a 58.2 to place sixth in the intermediate hurdles. Grimes ran a 56.7 just 1.3 seconds behind the winner. White also finished fifth in the 130-yard high hurdles.

Sophomore Marshall Grate placed in both the mile (fifth) in 4:33.2 and the three-mile (third) in 10:38.4, while sophomore Steve Cenor finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

In the shot put, Steve Flat took third with a heave of 46-3 with Ed Dillin of Arkansas for first. The Bisons combined in the 880-yard run with Mike O'Keefe finishing third and Dave Nixon placing fifth. O'Keefe ran a 2:30.2 with the winning time being 1:59.9.

Leading until his opponent's final jump, Greg Blake placed second in the triple jump with a 45-4. The winner, Melvin Morgan of MVSU, won the event with a leap of 46-1.

The Bisons finished fifth in the 440-yard relay and fourth in the mile relay.

By John McGee

"Is that really us up there in first? Has the Smokey Mountain smoke gotten into my eyes or is Harding headed for conference prominence in all sports consideration as the 1975-76 school year draws to a conclusion."

After capturing first place in the AIC bowling championships, the Bisons stand just four sports away from winning the first AIC All-Sports trophy in the history of the school. In winning the bowling crown, the Bisons have won three of the five sports completed this year and lead in total points with 45.

Just back of the Bisons are the Ouachita Tigers with 41 followed by Lander State 35, Central Arkansas 25, Southern State 22, Harding 22, Arkansas Tech 22, Arkansas-Monticello 13, Arkansas College 11, and College of the Ozarks 5.

Harding earlier won swimming and cross country championships to go with their bowling title to boost the point totals while also finishing fourth in basketball and fifth in football. Ouachita, while only winning a share of the football crown, has placed second in cross country, third in basketball, and fourth in both bowling and swimming.

The Bisons looked headed for the first All-Sports distinction last season until edged out by UCA 72-70 on the final weekend of the school year. Although winnably in the fourth position, UCA may still be the school to beat when the total points are finally tabulated.

The Bears, hurt by a ninth place finish in basketball, are heavy favorites to capture the '76 track title, and have championship potential in both golf and baseball. However, trailing the Bisons by 13 points leaves a lot of ground to be covered by the end of the term.

Coach Elliott's net men may make the Bisons tough to beat if they can win the tennis championship in May. Currently undefeated in AIC dual competition, the Bisons just barely missed the "5 title to Hendrix by a single point, 22-21. With a pair of outstanding freshman playing to go with returning veterans, the Bisons are rated by some to be the pre-season favorite for their year's laurels.

The respective seasons will be wrapped up with AIC golf finals on April 30 at Lake Maumelle, followed by AIC track at Arkadelphia on April 30, AIC tennis at Arkadelphia on May 1, the final baseball doubleheader with Southern State May 1 in Scarey.

"Man can not eat from machines alone."

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Don't see a psychiatrist —
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Stars enter state AAU meet

The undefeated Searcy Stars will put their Arkansas State AAU title hopes on the line in Cabot tonight as the women cagers battle it out in semifinal action.

The Stars, athletes currently attending Harding, went through an abbreviated season undefeated posting a 7-0 mark as they prepared for this year's version of the state basketball tournament. The stars were scheduled to play England last evening and then the winner of the Flint Rock-Arkansas Brokerage game should they win their first round meet. Game results were not available at press time, but the Stars will play at 7:30 tonight if victorious.

Coach by golf mentor Phil Watkins. The Stars finished second in the 1975 AAU championships, losing a tight contest to Arkansas College 53-50. With their second year of experience under their belts, the Stars look forward to attaining the number one position before the season end.

"The girls have really been looking forward to this season," Watkins stated. "we felt like we could have won it last year had we have had more experience.

We feel like this year will be ours, if we can play up to our potential." "Probable starting line-up for the Stars will include Ann Tabor, Treva Henderson, Kathy Hunt, Kathy Watson, and Glenda Whitaker.

Ann Tabor returns as the leading scorer from last season's tournament as well as a returning All-State selection.

"We really were appreciative of the support the Harding fans gave us last year," Watkins added, "and we hope there will be a large contingent on hand for our games this year.'

Netters win match

The tennis team of Harding College swept four of the six singles events and two of three in doubles to notch a 6-3 victory against Central Arkansas at Conway.

Seniors Jeff Smith and Bob Holton, freshman Ron Cochran and sophomore Wayne Kinney swept wins in the numbers three through six singles positions respectively.

Gardner named All-American

Harding's do-it-all basketball player Butch Gardner has been named to the second team All-American team according to an announcement made National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics executive secretary Harry Fritz in Kansas City recently.

Named to first team status in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 all star balloting in each of the past three seasons, Gardner was selected for All-American honors for the second year in a row having been named to the third team in 1975.

Athletics executive secretary Harry Fritz in Kansas City recently.

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Butch Gardner received All-American honors for the second year in a row.

Midway in this year's cage schedule, the stellar junior performer became the all-time Harding scoring champion, beating the old mark of 1,449, finally ending the season with 1,756 markers. In addition, Gardner maintained a 23.2 scoring average to win the individual AAC scoring title for the second year in a row.

Although seeing a lot of action in the backcourt, the 6'4 athlete managed to pick up 9.1 rebounds per game and rank with the conference leaders in that category. Gardner was also the shortest cager among the top seven rebounders.

"This is a great honor for Butch," Coach Bucy said, "he is outstanding both as an athlete and as a young man and it is encouraging to see him gain this national recognition."

"As far as I'm concerned," Bucy continued, "Butch is a whole ballplayer, he's a great shooter, an outstanding rebounder, and an excellent passer, which is a something that is oftentimes overlooked."

Henderson coach Don Dyer described Gardner as a player who could "do it all. He's a leaper and he's quick. He is a jewel," while SSC's W. T. Watson said, "he's just one super ball player. He does it all."

Gardner scored a season high 36 points against Ouachita Baptist and was also named to the All-Tournament team at the prestigious Granite City Classic in St. Cloud, Minnesota.
Bison keglers roll to AIC-NAIA 17 Championship

By Robert Bonner

Finding favor with a depth-laden squad, the Harding College Bisons once again dominated bowling in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA-District 17 and Area Four competition.

The Bisons became champions of both Friday afternoon in Little Rock as they easily outdistanced all others in winning the AIC Bowling title and the NAIA District roll-off.

Final Team Standings

1. Harding . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23,204
2. UCA . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21,359
3. Tech . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21,146
4. OBU . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20,061
5. Ark. College . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 18,696
6. Hendrix . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17,566
7. OBU . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16,065
8. Henderson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15,995

It was the eleventh time in 12 years for coach Ed Burt’s Bisons to win the AIC title and the twelfth straight time to represent Area Four and District 17 in the national roll-offs in Kansas City April 9-10.

Harding won its fourth national championship last year after taking three others between 1970-1972. Zearl Watson, a senior, won his second AIC individual bowling title with the Bison victory outpointing teammate Steve Kloske 4654-4556. Another Bison, Brad Davis, was third with 4,527.

“Everyone worked hard to win this championship,” Watson said, referring to the four weeks to league competition. “We had an extremely good effort. All the team has involved.”

Each AIC team was eligible to enter ten bowlers in the tournament, but most entered the minimum number (five). The tournament consisted of four weeks of bowling - two rounds of three games each week. The majority of the bowling was done on each team’s home lanes.

Harding placed everyone entered within the top fifteen of the tournament. The others included Kevin Fisher, Tim Baur, Ricky Payne, Rick Work, Charles Howell, Dennis Burt and Bryan Davis.

In the AIC competition, Harding outpinned second place UCA 23,394 to 21,359. In fact, the Bisons never trailed during the four weeks of bowling.

The NAIA Area 4 roll-off saw Harding defeat UCA and OBU to win the right to represent the region in the national tournament.

“We got hot and cold days,” Watson commented, “If we get one of our good days and with our depth, we’ll have a chance in the NAIA tournament.”

Besides their four first place finishes, the Bisons have also finished third (1974), fourth (1969) and second (1968). Payne rolled the high game during Friday’s rounds with a 225. He tied with UCA’s John Rhoades for the high game honor.

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