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Gen. Westmoreland to speak on Monday

General William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff and Commander of U.S. Military forces in Vietnam, will speak April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium in a lecture sponsored by the American Studies program.

Part of college's special Bicentennial Lectures series, Westmoreland's address will be "A Soldier Reports," according to Billy Ray Cox, director of the program.

Currently the chairman of the Governor's Task Force for Economic Growth in his native South Carolina, Westmoreland has recently published a book entitled "A Soldier Reports."

Westmoreland reported for duty in South Vietnam in January of 1966. A few months later he was promoted to a full general. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Westmoreland as commander of the U.S. Armed Forces and adviser to the President.

Westmoreland had recorded 36 years in federal service and had earned 19 U.S. military decorations and 16 honor ribbons from 16 foreign countries.

S.A. appropriates money for tornado victims in Cabot

Executive council members of the S.A. appropriated $80 from their own budget to be used as relief for the victims in Cabot, Ark., during Tuesday night's weekly meeting.

A motion to begin a student drive for food and goods was passed unanimously. Various members took responsibility for announcing it in the girl's dorms over the intercom, at the men's devotional that night and in chapel the next day. The candle-drive booth in the student center was decided as the best location for collection of food as well.

Petitions of candidacy for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the S.A., due at 10 p.m. today, will determine the names to appear on ballots.

ELECTION '76

Jimmy Carter
George Wallace
Morris Udall

These men are running for their party's nomination for the office of President of the U.S. in 1976. Next Tuesday the Bison will sponsor a mock primary in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On pages 4 and 5 information is given on each man.

Students react to need

Students on campus almost immediately reacted to the needs of those whose homes and belongings were destroyed as a result of Monday's tornado which struck the small town of Cabot, 25 miles from Searcy. At right Paul Schlosser picks up some of the food that Jamie Nash and others collected in the new dorm. At bottom Tom Stockdale, Schlosser, Steve Smith and Tim Blashart, from left, load one of the vans that took food and clothing to Cabot.

Two running unopposed in election

Candidates for two S.A. president and vice president will be running unopposed and the office of secretary lacks a candidate in next Wednesday's S.A. elections according to Leo Therrio, the current S.A. president.

Therrio said that he "honestly didn't know" why more people didn't enter the race and especially why no one entered the race for secretary.

"It is the first time that no one has applied for a position, but people have run unopposed before," he said.

Bryan "Bambi" Bryan, a junior from Tuscaloosa, Ala., is running unopposed for the office of president. Bryan, a Bible and accounting major, has served two years on the S.A. He is currently the S.A. treasurer.

David Johnson, this year's senior men's representative, is running unopposed for the office of vice president. He is also a Bible and accounting major.

David Porter and James Cone placed intent forms for the office of treasurer. Porter is a sophomore from Cashmere, Wash., and is an accounting major.

Cone is a junior from Little Rock and is an accounting and economics major. Intent to file notices for class representatives are due April 7 and petitions are due April 14.
Apathy toward S.A. emerges once again

Apathy among students concerning the Student Association is a subject that is neither popular nor pleasant. But it is prevalent — and it's ridiculous. One of the ways we feel it has emerged once again this year is in the number of students running for S.A. positions.

The first editorial we wrote this week dealt with how students should back campaign, for and vote for the candidate of their choice. This was written before anyone knew that two candidates would be running unopposed and the office even lacked a candidate.

Competition is a healthy activity and we fail to see the reasoning which necessitates both of those running unopposed. Hopefully, the reason is not the fact the few feel the S.A. has no powers or has no weight with the administration of this college, because this is false. We acknowledge that the S.A. has no formal power but the administration seems always ready to listen to what they have to say.

Maybe Lord Throrro is right in saying that the only reason he can see that caused this situation is that the S.A. is over-worked itself.

To our knowledge the Bison has never supported editorially any candidate running for a S.A. position. We would like to change that and openly support the two candidates that are running this week, Wednesday and Thursday.

For S.A. president we feel that no other person if qualified other than "Bambi" Bryan. He has served two years on the council and should know the workings. For S.A. vice president we feel that David Johnson stands alone in the qualifications. He has served his constituents well this year and we feel that he will do the same next year and that he will be able to serve well under Bryan.

Vote for these two on Wednesday and vote for one of the two candidates running for treasurer.

Let Freedom Ring

Examining past should renew appreciation

By Greg Marr

As the United States approaches its bicentennial date of July 4, 1976, attention is focused upon the meaning of the War for Independence and the Declaration of Independence.

The flight period should be a time when we re-examine the ideals upon which the United States was founded. Hopefully, we will gain a renewed appreciation for the freedoms to which we are entitled in Nov. 1776. Economic, moral, and spiritual freedom are freedoms.

Perhaps we can better understand our heritage by freedom. Historically, a man wrote about America during his time, "the wilderness."

Diversion

Author uses logic to explain Bermuda Triangle mystery

By Tim McNeese

The Bermuda Triangle Mystery-Solved by Lawrence David Kusche.

The book chronicles all of the incidents of vanishment attributed to the Bermuda Triangle and treats the events sensibly, removing all theories about black holes in space, gargantuan squids, and gnomes. Once the events are seen in their true surrounding, the mystery vanishes.

The insights and prophetic observations of Alexis de Tocqueville stand between us and the American War for Independence. Looking to the past, he wrote about our heritage of freedom. Looking to the future, he warned us to protect these freedoms — the freedom to enjoy the fruits of our labor... the freedom to release our creative energies... the freedom to accept full responsibility for our own lives.

The book knocked out of them in Kusche's book. One of these is the disappearance of the USS Cyclops, a 19,000 ton Navy collier which was lost in 1918. Although equipped with a radio, no SOS was broadcast.

The book documents all of the incidents of vanishment attributed to the Bermuda Triangle and treats the events sensibly, removing all theories about black holes in space, gargantuan squids, and gnomes. Once the events are seen in their true surrounding, the mystery vanishes.

The book tells a story of a story circulated in relation to the Bermuda Triangle, but the story has been distorted, changed, and reworked until a much more bizarre event occurs in "the Legend" than happened in true life.

Many of the more spectacular cases truly have the air of mystery knocked out of them in Kusche's book. Of these one is the disappearance of the USS Cyclops, a 19,000 ton Navy collier which was lost in 1918.

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Vote for these two on Wednesday and vote for one of the two candidates running for treasurer.
Tornado relief fund heads S.A. meeting

(Continued from page 1) p.m. Tuesday, but voted to send their ice cream money to Cabot instead. Cecil Wilson, vice-president, asked for discussion about executive council members campaigning for candidates. The council agreed that the best policy was to support candidates but not to use their influence as council members.

Dr. Jeanne Barnes, S.A. faculty sponsor, reported that a computer list of Harding alumni in North Little Rock is available for contacting former students who would buy or help sell candles there. He also said that it would be difficult to get permission from McCain Mall's managers to sell them there.

The council decided to try covering Little Rock, North Little Rock and Memphis this weekend with candle sales. Lot Therrio, S.A. president, said that he would consider 250 orders from McCain Mall a success. Diane Goodspeed and Lisa Reynolds reported on possibly selling through a gift store in University Mall in Little Rock and through chapters of Associated Women for Harding.

When asked about the success of the candle sales, Therrio commented, "Our goal is still $50,000. Realistically, I think we can sell between $15,000 and $20,000 by the end of the school year. I think it's the time spent and the care that is more important than the actual amount.

"When people ask me about it," Cecil Wilson added, "I tell them we've already sold close to $10,000 and that each candle sold and each dollar brought in gets us that much closer to our goal -

we're already a third of the way there.

Clubs in competition for best candle sales need to set a turn-in date for money and candles around the end of next week, it was decided.

It was unanimously voted to give the football team backing in their project to buy new uniforms by raising money through selling ponchos and foot socks. Adrian Hendrick, representing the team, described a car wash project the football team and Booster Club were sponsoring.

Suzie Carey, social affairs committee chairman, said that the annual S.A. picnic would take place at College Park from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. next Friday. It will cost $1.25 in cash or meal ticket, or one meal on a Patti Cash Cafeteria ticket. The picnic is to be followed by a concert at 7 p.m. featuring Wylocke, a musical group from campus.

She said that there would hopefully be a contract with a major musical group by the end of the week for the new gym April 24. Arrangements could be made for the concert to serve as entertainment for any club banquets being held that night, she added.

Movie committee chairman Doug Cave announced that "Tom Sawyer" would be replaced by a group of short classic film classics April 20, and that profits from the movie would help to retire the movie projector debt. After the projector fund exceeded the amount asked by the S.A., he said, it was decided to continue projector fund movie programs until the school's matching amount was also covered.

The executive council agreed to provide two tickets for the Youth Forum April 15-17 and to direct a devotional that Friday night.

The goal for the Blood Drive April 22-23 was set at 1,000 units, the amount requested by project chairman Dan Davidson. Normal output on campus is 600-800 units. Concerning student illnesses, Therrio reported that the Health Center's policy is to accept all phone in sick calls and grant extended time for a student in on campus the same day.

Colleges receive art pieces

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, professor of art and chairman of the department examine "Changing Time," one of the two acrylics done by Helen Gerardia, a New York artist, that have been donated to the college, by Samuel Goldbre. The other acrylic, "Landscape in Red," is on the wall. Two lithograph prints, "Access" and "Blue Star," were also donated. All four works will hang in the American Heritage Center.

Club sets theme, date for annual symposium

"Conflict in Human Relation" is this year's theme of the Behavioral Science Club's 8th annual Spring Symposium set for next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Stanley Rutte, a clinical psychologist from Kansas City, Kan., will be the guest speaker on Monday. He has done extensive work into human relations between nurses and their patients. On Tuesday the speakers will include Dr. Bill Vierker, chairman of the sociology department, Mrs. Jeanne Wilks, rehabilitation counselor from Pine Bluff, Dr. Joe Hart, professor at the University of Arkansas school of Social Work, Ron Chestnut, assistant regional administrator of Arkansas Social Services, and Bill Searcy, a senior Bible major.

There will be a panel discussion at 11:15 on Tuesday with Mrs. Wilks, Chestnut, Lew Moore, campus counselor, and A. Michele Warren, chairman of the department of Nursing.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the American Heritage Lobby.

Water ballet club to perform April 3

The Reddy Ripples, a women's water ballet club from Henderson State University, will present a program at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the new pool.

All women are invited to the program.

All women interested in synchronized swimming are invited to a workshop given by the club from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Henry Jackson

Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson was born on May 31, 1919. He was educated in Washington public schools and at the University of Washington where he received his LL.B. in 1935.

Jackson served six terms in the House of Representatives and has been a United States Senator since 1962. He is intensely popular in his home state, receiving almost 94 percent of the vote in his 1970 re-election bid.

Jackson was an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

This year, his campaign is considered to be the best organized and financed. Senator Jackson refers to himself as a liberal, but many of his positions on issues such as defense with the Russians and busing as a means of integration have caused concern in the liberal camp.

Jackson is considered to be the second most popular Democratic candidate, having won the Massachusetts primary and making a fair showing in all other states in which he has campaigned.

Morris Udall

Morris Udall was born in 1922 in the Arizona hamlet of St. John's, a Mormon settlement founded by his grandfather. His father was a farmer and his mother, a nurse. Udall refers to himself as a "good, solid, home-town sort of guy." His education included a law degree from the University of Arizona and a professional basketball career as a star of the Denver Nuggets.

He was drawn to politics as a result of the assassination attempt on Governor Barry Goldwater in 1958. "[Goldwater] was my hero and there was this book by John F. Kennedy called Profiles in Courage. I decided I was going to be just as brave as he was." Udall made his first bid for the Presidency in 1968 as a third party candidate. His platform, stressing law and order and less federal bureaucracy, gained him popularity with millions of voters. His split with the Democratic Party and his ensuing primary campaign cost him millions of dollars, including a recent comment by Speaker Carl Albert who said, "Morris Udall has writing one of the most remarkable legislative records of all times."

So far Udall has failed to win a primary, but he expects to have a good showing in New York next week.

George Wallace

George Wallace has spent 24 of his 57 years in public office, starting his career as Alabama's assistant attorney general in 1946 and including his tenure as that state's governor from 1963 till the present — a period that was interrupted only when he was succeeded by his first wife, Lurleen, for about 18 months.

He made his first bid for the Presidency in 1968 as a third party candidate. His platform, stressing law and order and less federal bureaucracy, gained him popularity with millions of voters. His split with the Democratic Party and his ensuing 15 million votes in the November election was a major contributing factor in the ascension of Richard Nixon to the Presidency.

In 1972 Wallace's second attempt at the Oval Office was tragically cut short when a would-be assassin's bullet left his legs paralyzed and confined him permanently to a wheelchair.

This year could be the end of Wallace's hopes of reaching the Presidency. He needed to win Florida and North Carolina primaries, but he was beaten both times by Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, became a candidate for the Democratic nomination on Dec. 13, 1972. He was born Oct. 1, 1924, up in the small farming town of Plains, Georgia. His father was a farmer and his mother was a schoolteacher. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served as a midshipman in the U.S. Navy. He then went on to graduate work in nuclear physics, and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1970 Carter became Georgia's 76th governor and was elected to four terms. He was born in October 1924 in Plains, Georgia, and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. He then went on to graduate work in nuclear physics, and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1974 he was elected to the House of Representatives, where he served for 20 years. He was re-elected 14 times, and was known for his temper, his integrity, and his dedication to public service.

In 1980 he was elected President of the United States, and served two terms. He was the first Democrat to win a majority of the popular vote since 1964, and the first Democrat to win a majority of the electoral vote since 1976.

So far this year he is leading the pack of candidates and holds the most delegate votes.
Delegates

These are the delegate standings of the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Illinois primaries and the Mississippi, Oklahoma and Puerto Rico caucuses:

Democrats

Carter: 131
Allace: 61
Jackson: 55

Republicans

Host: 23
Nixon: 85

Carter: 39

needed to win 1,505

Publicans

Ford: 167
Reagan: 53

needed to win 1,130

Carter

Governor of Georgia, officially the Democratic presidential candidate. He was born Oct. 1, 1924, and was a student in Plains in southwest Georgia's 76th governor. In his view, the poverty of rural, black people is the root of Georgia's problems. He supports the government's efforts to equalize education funding, and his campaign has included a statewide testing task force. He is opposed to the balanced budget, as he believes it will hurt the poor and minorities.

Ronald Reagan

For many years a movie actor, served two terms as California's governor from 1966-1974. After leaving office he wrote a syndicated newspaper column and appeared on television programs in guest commentator roles.

This year, he is making an all-out effort to become the Republican presidential nominee. His task is made doubly difficult because he is running against the incumbent President, Ford. Reagan has gained a reputation as a conservative. He makes his stand on issues like a balanced federal budget, streamlining welfare programs and increasing defense spending.

Though Reagan claims his campaign has been successful to date, the primary election results have, for the most part, been disappointing. He suffered five straight losses to President Ford in state primaries and his campaign appeared to be floundering, but his recent victory in North Carolina has added new life to Reagan's campaign.

His next big "must" is a victory in the Texas primary on May 1. According to a quote from his campaign manager appearing in Time magazine, if Reagan loses in Texas, "he's out."

ELECTION '76

This special on the presidential candidates was done in an effort to acquaint our readers with the people running for the highest political office in this nation, from both major political parties. Next Tuesday students and faculty members and other interested people will have a chance to vote for their favorite candidate during a mock Democratic and Republican presidential primary to be conducted in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results of this primary will be released in next Friday's newspaper.

Gerald Ford

Gerald R. Ford, the incumbent President, was born July 14, 1913. Ford grew up in Grand Rapids, Nebraska. In 1934 he was elected to the University of Michigan football team.

Ford attended Yale law school, where he served as assistant football coach. He served nearly four years in the Navy during the second world war.

After his discharge he entered a private law practice. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1946 and was re-elected every two years for 25 years.

Ford served as Minority leader of the house for five years. He was appointed to the vice-presidency to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Spiro Agnew.

Ford became President August 9, 1974 following the resignation of Richard Nixon.

So far President Ford has won in every primary except in North Carolina.

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan, for many years a movie actor, served two terms as California's governor from 1966-1974. After leaving office he wrote a syndicated newspaper column and appeared on television programs as guest commentator. He is the leading candidate in the Republican primary contest.

His campaign is well-funded and has a strong organization. Reagan is known for his conservative views and his ability to connect with voters on a personal level.

If Reagan wins the nomination, he will face off against Carter in the general election. The outcome is uncertain, but one thing is clear: the 1976 presidential race will be a hard-fought battle.
Presidential soapbox

Student involvement key factor in Bryan campaign

Bryant "Bambi" Bryan, a junior Bible and accounting major from Tuscumbia, Ala., feels he can make a student feel that he is a part of the Student Association.

Bryan explained his role as a student leader now and in the future as he looks forward to a possible presidential position on the S.A.

Bison: What would you hope to accomplish as S.A. president? Bryan: There are six basic areas in which I hope to work. The first of these is to encourage greater student involvement. People need to realize that the S.A. is more than just the 13 people on the council. I would want them to know that the council's actions are for the whole student body. I would encourage student involvement in all sorts of activity.

Secondly, I would try to open better lines of communication between the students and administration through the S.A. I would try to encourage more students to attend meetings. I also think it is important that the students know why the administration has the policies that it has. This is an area which needs improvement.

The third thing is an improvement of the spiritual atmosphere on campus. I think that we should encourage spiritual growth of the individual, soul-wining as well as aiding and meeting the spiritual needs of the individual. Many groups come to Harding and their needs are never met. It's these groups to which we need to reach out in particular as well as strengthening those who are already strong.

The fourth area is social programs that meet the needs of the students. I think we need to have a movie program that is varied and is balanced in all ways with different styles of movies as well as different categories, such as movies which have just been released along with cartoon films and older movies.

If we ought to have a symposium program that meets the wants of the students, and if we do, it would be at a reasonable price. I feel we should strive for quality in our social programming. I would prefer a good movie instead of a poor group and so have quality entertainment.

The fifth thing I would encourage is to begin the year on a positive note. I feel that we need to strive to have a leadership conference at the beginning of the year for campus leaders to discuss needs of the coming year and approaches to deal with the year discussed.

In addition, I think that we should try to have an efficient organization on the council itself so as not to let so many loose ends fall by the way. I feel the members should be delegated specific responsibilities so that we know who is responsible for what. This way the council can operate more effectively.

Bison: What changes would you make as S.A. president? Bryan: Well, these basically correlate to the six areas I have discussed. In student awareness of what is going on in school, I would favor several open forums in which several of the administration and executive council members would be present for an open discussion where students could ask any questions they want answered, so that students could know why the administration has the policies it has and why changes are being made.

In the area of social programming, I would like to have a major lecture earlier in the year. As far as spiritual atmosphere, I would try to encourage more soul-wining among members of the student body. I would encourage more drives to aid needy students and to help worthy causes.

Bison: What are your personal qualifications to be S.A. president? Bryan: Probably the best qualification is that I have spent two years on the council including this past year as treasurer where I could observe much of the workings of the council. This will enable me to spend my time working for change rather than spending my time just learning what's going on.

My ability to represent the student body is important. I know most of the students on campus and I feel familiar with them. Most of them know me and I hope they can feel free to take their problems to me so that we can have the open door policy. I think another qualification is my willingness to work. This has been shown by my involvement in many activities. I have shown a desire to put time into something and do a good job at it.

Bison: Why do you want to be S.A. president? Bryan: I understand the need for student involvement in the council. It is, more or less, a pacesetter as a whole and often times it is the one who determines just how effective the council is. He also has to be a mediator between the students in representing their views to the administration and the administration's position to the students. He must realize that he is not just a workhorse and must not work by himself, but he must delegate responsibility to others to get students around him involved, so that the S.A. can work better.

I would want them (students) to know that the council's actions are for the whole student body.
ON THE LINE

For the first time in the history of Harding College, the Arkansas State Gymnastic Championship will be held on the Harding campus.

By John McGee

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Wonderboys clip Bisons 6-5, 6-2

By Jim Ashley

Arkansas Tech scoring in clusters, downed Harding College 6-5, 6-2 in games in Russellville Saturday afternoon.

The double loss dropped the Bisons’ AIC record to 5-3 and left Coach Dick Johnson’s squad with a 6-3 mark overall.

In the first game a three-run Bisons rally fell just short as the Wonder Boys iced out the close one-run victory. Harding trailed 2-0 when Joe David Smith opened with a single. Tim Goodwin went down on strikes before shortstop Tony Sneed walked. Gary (Chico) Harris then drove in Smith with a single.

Ordis Copeland’s grounder forced Harris at second and Vince Adams connected for a triple to drive in Sneed and Copeland. Keith Pyles, who had come in on relief of Tech starter David Barber, then struck out Perry Brown to end the game.

Adams, now 1-2, picked up the loss.

In the nightcap, Tech’s Barry Cann allowed only five hits as the Wonder Boys raised their AIC mark to 4-0 and 8-4 overall.

Doug White, the Bisons starter, gave way to Mike Tomlin in the third inning when Tech broke a 4-0 lead.

A freshman from Woodstock, Georgia, Tomlin shut off the rally, forcing a flyout and getting the final out on a pickoff play.

The Bisons scored single runs in the first and third innings. Copeland, now hitting .407, knocked in both runs with singles.

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3006 W. Race  Searcy, Ark.
The Starvons came back with runner-up honors for the second straight year in Women's AAU Basketball State Tournament. The Starvons won their first round match handily against the England Independents. They then came up against a scrappy Cabot team that won by one point in overtime, 53-51. Arkansas Brokerage, a team of UALR girls then beat the Starvons 53-48 in the finals.

In the finals, Arkansas Brokerage led by small margins for most of the first half. The Starvons went ahead 14-12 with 8:42 remaining and tied the score at 22 all with 3:50 left but it was Marge Higginbotham thirty-foot set shot that game Arkansas Brokerage a 24-22 half time lead. An early five point scoring burst by the talented Arkansas team proved to be the margin that the Starvons would lose by. The Starvons pulled within three points twice in the game. The latest being with 56 seconds remaining and the score at 46-43 but a steal and basket by Marilyn Hendrux iced the game.

Seacour's Ann Tabor, Kathy Hunt and Julie Dennis were on All-State honors. Arkansas Brokerage placed three on the All-State list. Cabot had two and Flintrock Shirt Company also had two.

Phil Watkins, the coach of the team said, "We would like to thank all the fans who supported us and came out to see us play. We would especially like to thank all the Seacour businesses who helped us with the expenses of the team as well as the purchase of the new uniforms."

Stars finish second in state

The second annual Arkansas state gymnastics championships will be held in Harding's new field house tomorrow with the Bisons filling the role as defending champions.

The initial meet, hosted last year by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, was captured by the Harding gymnast club coached by physical education instructor Karl Bailey. The Bisons will be entering a seven man contingent this season led by 1972 all-events champion Bill Ramsey.

"We are a little better than last season," Coach Bailey commented, "but we are all the other teams, especially the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock."

Primarily responsible for last season's winning effort was Ramsey who picked up three first places in the six event affair, winding up as the meets all-around champion.

Reflecting on his squad this season, Bailey said, "Bill is a solid performer and Keith Davidson and Mike Prather, Mike Andrews, and Ralph Lemon. The meet schedule to get underway at 12:30.

Gymnasts defend title

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The initial meet, hosted last year by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, was captured by the Harding gymnast club coached by physical education instructor Karl Bailey. The Bisons will be entering a seven man contingent this season led by 1972 all-events champion Bill Ramsey.

"We are a little better than last season," Coach Bailey commented, "but we are all the other teams, especially the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock."

Primarily responsible for last season's winning effort was Ramsey who picked up three first places in the six event affair, winding up as the meets all-around champion.

Reflecting on his squad this season, Bailey said, "Bill is a solid performer and Keith Davidson and Mike Prather, Mike Andrews, and Ralph Lemon. The meet schedule to get underway at 12:30.