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Christian 'shrink' to lecture on 'How to Cope'

## Jenkins plans psychiatry seminar

Travis Jenkins, M.D., the only Christian psychiatrist in the state of Arkansas and a former Harding student, will be the guest speaker at a seminar on "Learning How to Cope" Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the American Heritage Auditorium, according to Lew Moore, associate professor of psychology and assistant director of the Counseling Center.

Dr. Jenkins is "an easy man to talk to. Students can ask him anything they want to." He will speak on topics in a discussion form that deal with relevant problem situations for college-age individuals, such as depressions, anxiety, and problems with a roommate, Moore said.

The seminar is sponsored by the psychology department and is open to all students and the community without charge, because it's an unstructured program. Jenkins will spend as much time as necessary on the questions he is asked.

Tuesday at 8:15 there will be a coffee hour. At 9:00 the topic will be "Coping — A Survival Kit for Today," and will deal with the practical approach to anxiety, stress, depression, and the self-help situation. At 1:00 p.m. the topic will be "Helping" and is for those who want to help others.

Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. will be a "Reflection on Mental Health," in which Jenkins will comment on concepts of normality and mental illness. In chapel Wednesday he will present "A

Prescription for Mental Health."

Dr. Jenkins graduated from the Harding Academy in 1959 and was an undergraduate at Harding College from 1959 to 1962. In 1966 he received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, serving his internship at the USAF Hospital Keesler in Biloxi, Miss. His residency in general psychiatry was at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute in Columbia, S.C., where he was chief resident last year.

Jenkins is now director of clinical services at the Ozark Guidance Center, Inc., in Springdale, and serves as an adjunct assistant professor of the department of psychology at the University of Arkansas and is assistant clinical professor of the department of psychiatry at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine area health education center.

"Not very many Christians go into psychiatry because it is hard for them to survive. It is a real test of conviction to the Lord," Moore said.

This is the first of a series of annual seminars on "Perspectives of Human Behavior" to be held here by the psychology department. The seminars are planned to deal with practical aspects of life.

## Swine flu vaccine

will be available in Searcy Dec. 1 for free public inoculation.



Katrina Wilson (from left), Ken Dowdy, Carol Curtis and Tim Woodroof have been selected from among 53 auditioning students to host the annual Spring Sing musical production next April.

## Four chosen to host April Spring Sing

Katrina Wilson, Carol Curtis, Ken Dowdy and Tim Woodroof have been chosen to host this year's annual production of Spring Sing, planned for April 7, 8 and 9, according to Dr. Jack Ryan, professor of speech.

Following three preliminary auditions, 11 of 53 trying out became finalists. In each session, the Spring Sing Committee chose the four who, in its opinion, offered the most in personal appearance, musical ability and stage presentation, Ryan said. "It was an extremely difficult session that the committee had the last night of auditioning," he added.

The hosts and hostesses will coordinate the program, introducing the individual clubs participating and singing solos and group numbers.

Ryan termed Spring Sing, a musical production performed by Harding social clubs, "The biggest event of the year." It is planned again this year to coincide with the annual Youth Forum, with about 3,000 visitors, mostly high school students.

Four performances are tentatively scheduled in the main auditorium for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday afternoon showing also planned.

The major difference from previous performances will be a panel of judges. He explained that instead of the usual theatrically-oriented judges, this year's panel will represent the general public.

Plaques will be awarded in each of the five categories, which

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## Thirty-nine selected for 'Who's Who' listing

Thirty-nine seniors have been selected for entry in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1976-77, according to Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president.

By action of the Harding faculty in March, 1977, nominations are made from the senior class only, which includes all students having 90 hours or more recorded, and each entry must have a 2.5 GPA or above.

The Student Association Executive Council makes the first nomination, with a committee composed of faculty members making the final selections, choosing from the S.A.'s and their personal recommendations, based on the candidates' scholarship, leadership, potential

and citizenship.

Those selected for Who's Who are Donnette Alexander, Ronald Brimberry, Bryant Bryan, Mary Lee Burcham, John Cameron, Linda Campbell, Suzie Carey, Steve Celsor, James Cone;

Brad Dell, Ken Dowdy, Ronald Frey, Diane Goodspeed, Julie Grobmyer, Linda Hare, Dickie Isom, David Johnson, Craig Jones, Steve Kell, James Lackie;

Dale Linge, Gerald Morgan, David Morris, Randy Mullis, Michael O'Keefe, Sheila O'Keefe, Melody Perkins, Richard Poe, Mickey Pounders, Suzanne Priddy, Michele Pullara, Mary Margaret Ramsey, Bill Searcy, Mona Smelser, Allan Stanford, Linda Tipton, David Tucker, Eric Tyler and Robert Walker.

## Snowy winter preview highlights weekend

Students were pleasantly surprised to wake up Sunday morning and find almost two inches of snow on the ground, and the snowball fights and rolling of snowmen began as soon as church services were over. Below, (from left) Sue Morris and Martha

Essman use their share of the snow to build a snowman. Duane Carter and David Mitchell (center photo) scout the area for an unsuspecting victim, while Gary Negri (right photo) gets a taste of the battle from the loser's viewpoint.



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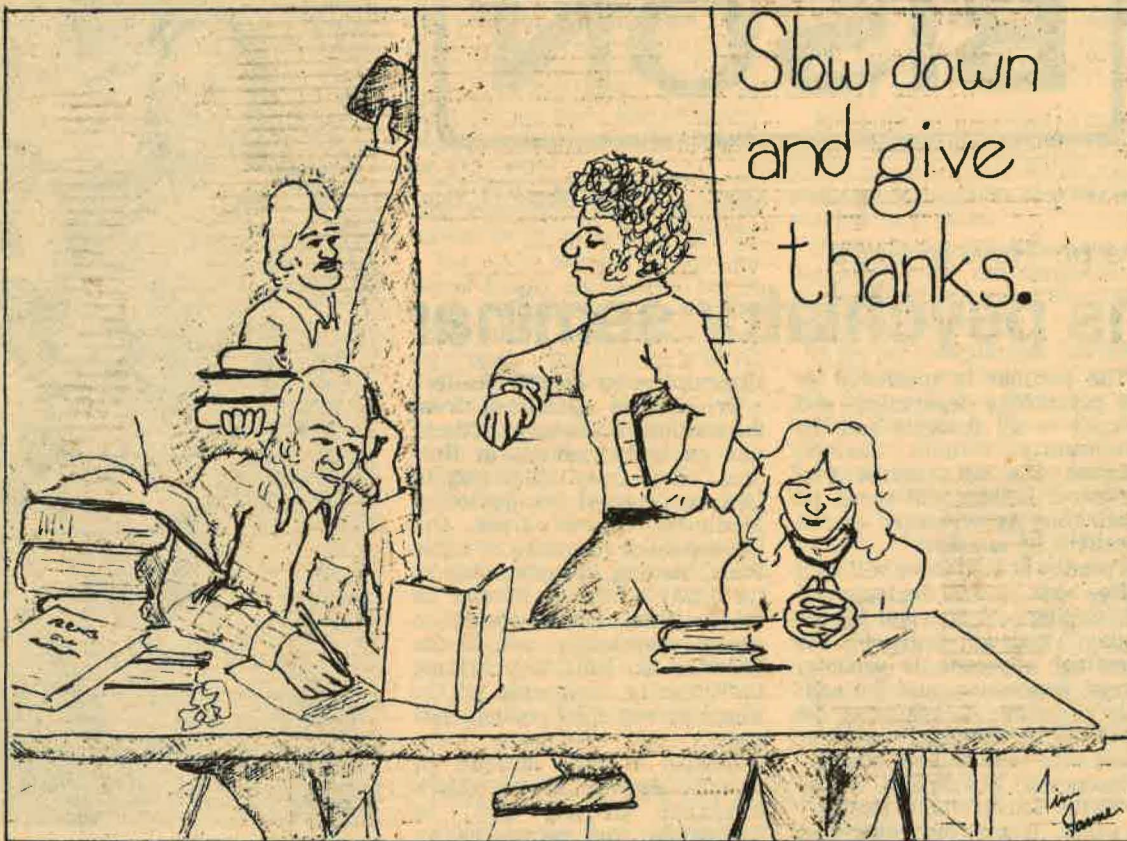
**Unreligious programs rush chapel worship**

Dear Editor,  
Two songs, a scripture reading and a prayer. Now it is time for chapel. Lately it seems that this is the main reason we assemble. Have you ever noticed how much time is spent on chapel programs, sports, speakers, announcements, etc.? The devotional is either hurried through at the beginning or tacked on at the very end.

Just the very word chapel should denote worship to God or things of a religious nature. But the devotional is always a minor part of chapel. Instead, we are entertained with funny speakers, introduced to various sports teams, or anesthetized by Adam Smith and the Wealth of Nations. What would be wrong with a longer devotional where the main emphasis is on God?

We need that break between classes to focus our minds on God rather than the world. Remember, we are Christians first and students and teachers second.

In His Love,  
Sue Butler and Holly Wisner



**Fifth Column**

**Fall's flops brings 'small' changes**

By Steve Leavell

Now that the political season is over, the time has come for Fifth Column to turn its attention to other matters of interest.

For example, now that the September television season has proved itself a failure, we can begin to steel ourselves for the new January replacements. Fifth column is proud to be first to offer a preview of the really great entertainment in store for all of us.

**The Bionic Midget:** With the success of their other shows in this vein, ABC offers this action adventure series about a circus midget who is accidentally trampled by an elephant who mistakes him for a peanut. A special government project fits him with two artificial arms, an artificial leg which allows him to hop at up to 60 miles an hour, and a bionic nose which enables him to find an Italian restaurant anywhere within a 13 block radius.

**Luther's Angels:** This program is based on the adventures of a trio of beautiful female interior decorators, one of them is a midget, who will go anywhere and do anything to combat the forces of tackiness and bad taste. The gimmick of this series is that the Angels' mysterious mentor, Luther, never shows his face. Neither should the writer or producer.

**Grabowski:** At last television has produced a cop show that is new and different. The hero of this program is Abbu Grabowski, a Polish captain of detectives on the New York Police force who is also a practicing psychiatrist.

Rather than using violence to bring in the criminals he encounters, Grabowski encourages them to "get in touch with their feelings" and during the resulting emotional crisis captures them and has them sentenced to years of analysis.

**The Durwood Kirby Show:** This electrifying new variety hour features the world-famous star in a flashy mix of song, dance, comedy and naps. Also appearing on the series is the Salt Lake City All-Midget Choir, Marching Band and Tattling Society.

**Small In the Family:** This new Norman Lear comedy focuses on the hilarious happenings in a household of midgets. The family includes a loveable scatter brained midget wife, a loveable loud-mouthed midget daughter, a loveable liberal midget son-in-law, and a loveable midget father who is the world's smallest Nazi war criminal.

**Family deserves special appreciation**

For many students from distant states, this will be the first opportunity this semester to visit with their families. They will be looking forward to a traditional big meal Thursday and catching up on all the news they have missed since last summer. It may mean a hunting trip with Dad, a shopping spree with Mom, or a family outing somewhere.

But according to Webster, Thanksgiving Day is "a day appointed for giving thanks for divine goodness." Don't feel guilty about using the time to relax and enjoy time spent with parents or someone you love, but at the same time, remember the primary purpose behind it, and use this time to think about all that we have, and all that we have been blessed with. Although we, as Christians, do this (or should) every day of our lives, perhaps we can use this time especially to consider and be thankful for our parents, and think about what they mean to us.

We are enormously indebted to them for the countless hours they have spent training us, providing our food, clothes and a home full of love and if they are Christians, we can't thank them enough for the guidance they have given us to strengthen and shape us as Christians, too.

And if they are not Christians, we can use this time spent with them to influence them, at least in some way. After all, as evangelists, our earthly family should be our first concern, if they don't know Christ.

So let's use the break next week in a positive way, letting our families know how much we love and appreciate them.

Randy Kemp

**Movie Review**

**'Earthquake' sets stage for thrills**

by Keith Brenton

No, there is no truth to the rumor (or is it truth to the tremor?) that NBC will show "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" as a four-hour movie package called "Shake and Bake."

The Social Affairs committee, however, has scheduled "Earthquake" to tumble from the main auditorium's projector this weekend.

What a blast! Having seen it but a year ago at the Rialto (without benefit of Sensurround), I have difficulty remembering the characters. This is not surprising, when they are billed as: Lorne Greene, as the architect; Charlton Heston, as the flabby-but-athletic designer; Genieve Bujold as the mistress-with-a-little-kid. My heavens, what has happened to Ava Gardner as the designer's wife and the architect's daughter? She looked old enough to be the architect's wife! No wonder the designer has a mistress-with-a-little-kid.

And who is this near with the motorcycle? Could George Kennedy as the cop-with-a-heart be the same George Kennedy that was the mechanic-with-a-brain in "Airport?" Are the names different but the characters the same to protect the guilty?

Speaking of guilty, what does a National Guardsman-with-a-wig have to do with any of it? Is he guilty of lust, or a reactionary to unjust taunting? Who cares? Just shoot him and get him out of the picture!

Can you see the producers writing the scenario for this movie: "Oh, let's have Lorne Heston on the top floor of a building with half the stairways shaken out and the elevators down. And, uh, Genieve Bujold's kid hanging from an electrical tower over a rapidly-filling sewer. Then trap the motorcycle rider (Marjorie Gortner, if memory serves) in another rapidly-filling sewer. I guess we'll have to shake down

**System**  
**Is Ford's career over?**

By Steve Leavell

It was Harry Truman who said, when asked what he planned to do after he left office, "The only thing ex-Presidents can do is take pills."

Actually, Truman punctuated his observation with several words not printable in most newspapers. There is, however, more than a little truth in what he had to say. After all, what can a man do for an encore after he has held the most powerful post in the entire free world?

That's a question Gerald Ford must be asking himself about now. Ford, a man who by his own admission never expected to be President nor sought the office, was dropped into the Oval Office by some of the most unusual circumstances in the entirety of American political history.

Evidently the office grew on him to the extent that he tried to gain the Presidency on his own. He failed by the smallest of margins and come January will find himself out of a job.

As the Truman quote implies, the pressures of the highest office

in our land are so awesome and take so much out of a man that generally a man has no strength left for a further career.

There have been exceptions, of course. William Howard Taft, for example, who often admitted that he never really felt comfortable as President, went on to a distinguished career as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Theodore Roosevelt left office but remained a powerful force in national politics for many years afterwards, even going so far as organizing a third party attempt for the presidency.

Ford will be relatively young and in excellent physical condition as ex-presidents go. It may be that his career as a public figure is far from over.

Whether or not this will include further attempts at gaining elective office is less sure. While political commentators were fond of pointing out all through the campaign that Ford had never lost an election, it should also be noted that he has never won one except in his own home district in his home state.

Even though Ford was defeated in the national election, the nation owes Ford a vote of thanks for doing an extremely difficult job under the hardest of circumstances.

Whatever course he chooses to pursue after January, his unique place in history is sure.

the dam, or something. Then let's trap Lloyd Nolan and Ava Gardner in the basement of a building where they are treating Ava's father, Lorne. I don't care; get him down from that building somehow! Then let's throw Charlton and Ava both in the sewer."

Finally, in order to add some semblance of drama to the disaster, the producers agree to have Charlton choose between saving his drowning wife Ava, or surviving safely in his mistress Genieve's arms.

Who am I kidding? They made the movie for the thrills and special effects, which are admittedly spectacular. The matte shots (painted backgrounds processed onto film with real people) are generally quite good, and the miniatures are better than what the Japanese or George Pal might come up with.

When you watch this one, throw logic and continuity to the wind, sit back, tamp in the earplugs, and tremble.



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# S.A. Council attends sessions, showcases at Dallas conference

Seventeen representatives of the Social Affairs committee and the Student Association attended the South-Central Regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference held at

the Airport Marina Hotel in Dallas last weekend.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. sponsor, and Dean of Students Ted Altman accompanied the group.

They attended discussion sessions and showcase performances by various groups. Dr. Barnes and Suzie Carey, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, participated in a session, "Uniqueness in Programming for a Church

Related Institution." Their session was a planning program for a discussion that will be on the program of the National Conference in San Antonio Feb. 16-20. Other schools represented at this session were TCU, TWU, OBU, Howard Payne University and Oral Roberts University.

The group also attended a dinner theater starring Janet Blair. The Social Affairs committee, in cooperation with the drama department, plans to present a dinner theater during the spring semester.

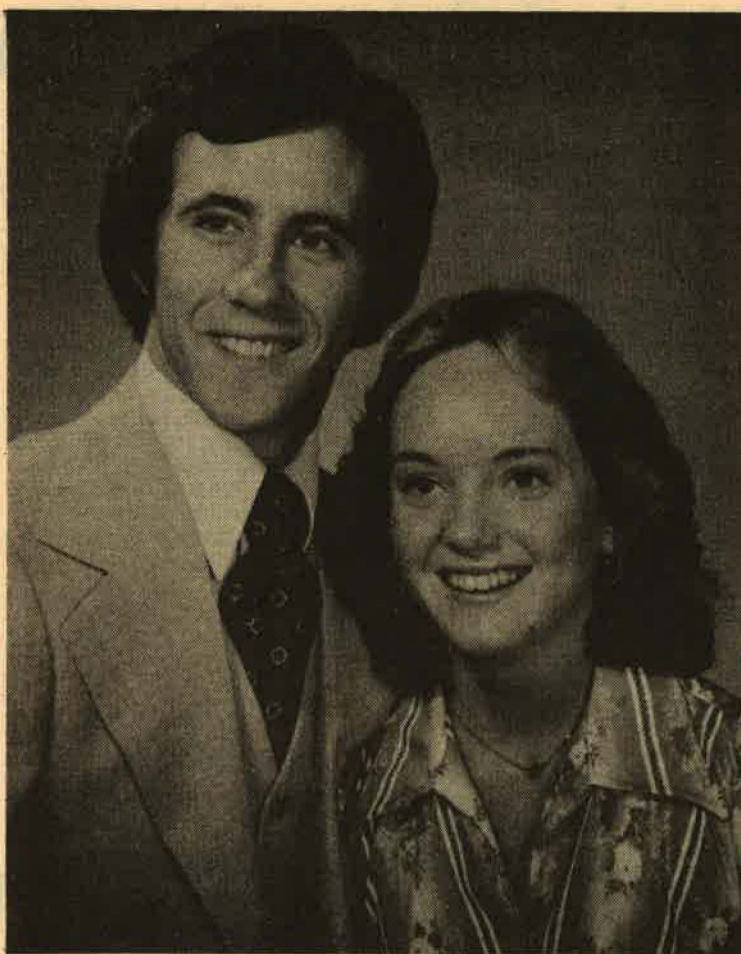
Bob Freels, SA movie chairman, attended the conference and met representatives of major film agencies such as Universal, Films Incorporated, and Swank. The movie "Midway" has already been planned for early next fall.

The committee members viewed video presentations, heard cassette tapes and talked with members and representatives of the 34 agencies having display booths at the conference.

Two groups that impressed the Harding delegates were FRESH, produced by the same company that produces Shilo Morning, and The Oak Ridge Boys, produced by The Jim Halsey Company.

The Oak Ridge Boys, formerly primarily a gospel group, has changed to a more modern sound including drum, piano and electric bass, while retaining the close harmony that was characteristic of their past performances. Several entertainers were excluded from a possible concert here due to the nature of their material or the lack of professional quality.

Past NEC Conferences have resulted in groups such as The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Co., Timberline, Gene Cotton, Dean Scott and Shilo Morning.



Wayne Meadows and Nancy Harris

## Miss Harris, Mr. Meadows plan Dec. 17 Searcy wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Searcy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Russell Wayne Meadows, son of John R. Meadows of El Dorado.

Miss Harris is a 1975 graduate of Harding Academy and attended Harding where she was a member of Ko Jo Kai social club. She is employed by The First Security Bank in Searcy. Mr. Meadows is a 1974 graduate of El Dorado High School and is a junior at Harding where he is majoring in General Science, and is a member of TNT social club.

The couple will be married December 17 at 7 p.m. at the College Church of Christ in Searcy. They invite all friends and relatives to attend the wedding.

## Spring Sing plans underway for April

(Cont'd from page 1) includes theme, percentage of members participating, music (quality of singing), choreography and costumes. The four-foot-tall sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the club giving the best all-around performance.

Each club or club duo is responsible for choosing its own theme. Nine themes involving 14 clubs have been submitted to the committee so far.

Hostess Katrina Wilson, a junior, is a foreign languages major. A member of Ju Go Ju social club, she is from

Springhill, La.

Sophomore Carol Curtis, a member of of Tri-Kappa majoring in physical education, is from Judsonia.

Junior Tim Woodroof, from Searcy, is a junior majoring in

psychology. He is a member of King's Men social club.

A Spring Sing host last year, Ken Dowdy is a biology major from Meridianville, Ala. A member of TNT, he is married to the former Beverly Choate.

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# Bisons battle UCA tomorrow for share of AIC crown

The Harding College Bisons were guaranteed at least a second place finish in the AIC by defeating the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils 16-8 Saturday at Monticello.

Tomorrow night, the Bisons will put everything on the line when they entertain the conference leaders UCA for the AIC title at Alumni field.

"This game will be for all of the marbles," Harding Head Coach John Prock said concerning the Bison's upcoming football game with UCA.

"We are in a good seat. If we win, we will share the AIC crown and if we lose we will tie for second. That is pretty good in my eyes," Prock said.

UCA is currently ranked eighth in the NAIA and is third in defense allowing only 123.4 yards per game.

The Bears confronted the NAIA No. 3 ranked Henderson Reddies last week and desposed of them 10-3. The Reddies had lost only

one game this year - a 20-15 first of the season loss to the Bisons and had not fallen to the Bears since 1966.

Harding has led the AIC offensive statistics all season, averaging 342.3 per game. UCA, on the other hand is known for their tough defense as the Reddies surely know.

The winner of the AIC will play the winner of the Texas' Lone Star Conference in the San Jacinto Shrine Bowl.

"We will have to change our game plan some against UCA," Prock said. "We will mix up our plays as much as possible so that we can catch them off-guard."

The Bisons had one of the better games of the year both offensively and defensively against UAM as the talented backfield picked-up 167 yards and Jeff Smith passed for 127.

Defensively, the Herd allowed the Boll Weevils to rush for only 73 yards while giving UAM 149 in the air.

Despite the rain, sleet, snow, and cold weather, the Bison of-

fense played their best game of the year in the turnover and penalty department. Harding didn't fumble at all and had only one pass intercepted. Also, the Herd did not have any offensive penalties which is very unusual for any team.

The Bison attack was led by their workhorse, Allan Grieb who rushed for 86 yards on 19 carries.

The AIC's leading rusher Joe David Smith scampered for 85 yards including one six-pointer.

One of the main reasons that the Bisons were able to hold off the Boll Weevils and to control the ball was the fact that the Herd accumulated 19 first downs while holding the Boll Weevils to a mere nine.

Harding got on the scoreboard first with 10:40 left in the first quarter. Taking the opening kickoff on their own 24, Bisons moved the ball 76 yards in 14 plays.

JD Smith ran up the middle for one before a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 33 for the first down. Grieb then went up the middle for three and Smith passed to Gail Gregg

putting the ball on the 47. JD Smith lost six yards on a sweep but Smith fired a pass to Grieb for 22 yards placing the ball on the UAM 37.

JD Smith toted the ball to the 24 before Grieb carried for one. Smith passed to JD Smith who took to the ball to the 10 for another first down.

Grieb then powered his way up the middle for the six-pointer. Robert Skelton booted the PAT making the score 7-0.

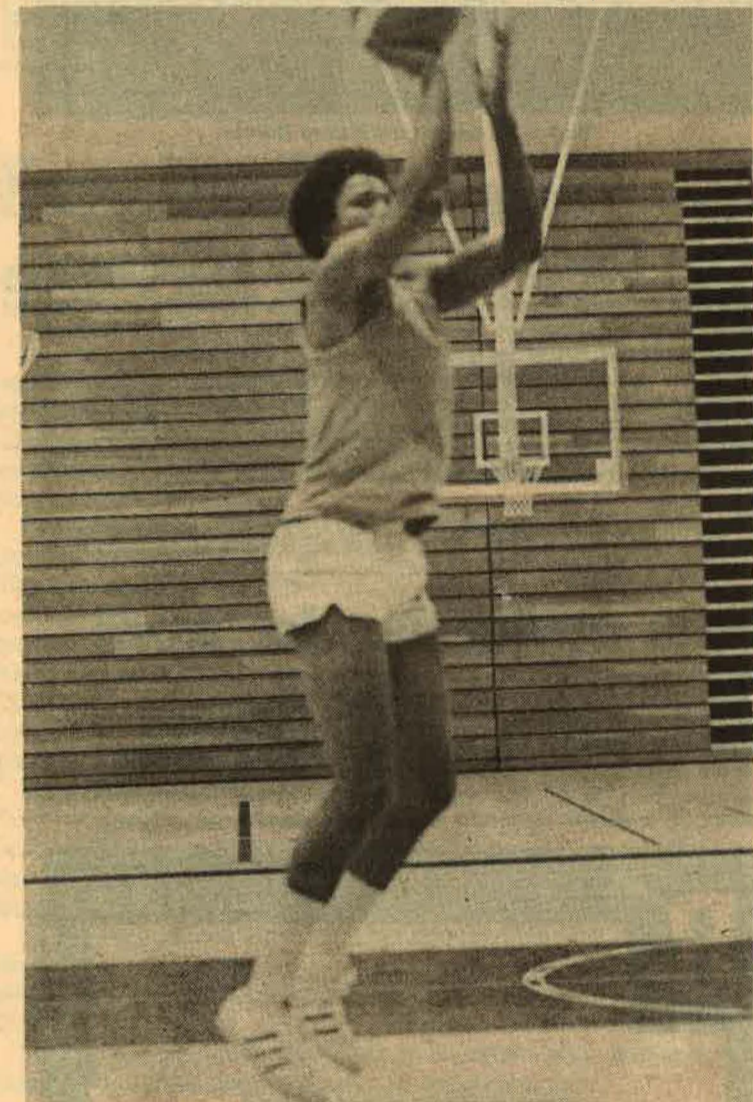
In the second quarter, Harding had the ball on their own 32. A pass from Smith to Eric Whitley moved the ball to the UAM 20. Grieb and JD Smith combined their efforts to move the ball to the one where JD Smith bulled over for the score with 9:19 left in the half. Skelton's PAT attempt failed making the score 13-0.

With 5:26 left in the half, Harding began a drive that began on their own 20. In 14 plays, the Herd got the ball to the Boll Weevil four. Skelton then kicked a 20 yard field goal to end the half with the Bisons in command 16-0.

In the third quarter, UAM came out with fire in their eyes. With 12:25 left in the period, UAM

The Boll Weevils took possession on their own 10. In five plays, y had the pigskin on the H ARDING SIX. Rick Denton then tore up the middle to paydirt. The PAT failed making the score 16-6.

With 6:20 left in the third quarter, Harding had the ball on their own six having to punt. Due to a bad snap, Jones was unable to get the ball off and had to face the consequences of being tackled to a safety making the score 16-8.



**Roundball Begins**

All-American forward Butch Gardner, who led the AIC in scoring last year, will lead the Bisons in their season opener against Missouri Baptist here tonight.

## Harriers win state AAU meet

Sweeping three of the top five places, and 10 of the top 16, the Bison harriers won the AAU Arkansas Championships at Conway Saturday.

In what Coach Ted Lloyd termed a "preparation meet for nationals," Mark Galeazzi and Marshall Grate finished 1-2, while Phil Hostetler was not far back in fourth place.

The NAIA National Championships will be run tomorrow over a 5-mile course at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"We didn't feel that we ran a very good race at the AIC meet so we ran this one as sort of a 'tune-up. We normally only run the second team at the AAU meet, but this time we felt everyone

needed the extra help."

The Bison harriers continued the normal training during this week. Lloyd said, "We had a team meeting and decided to prepare for the Nationals just like most any race. There will be about 400 runners starting at the same time, so we will need to be ready for just about anything."

Coach Lloyd did not think that the Wisconsin winter would be a big deterrent to their performance. He said that the snow and cold weather earlier in Searcy helped to prepare the runners for what they could expect at Kenosha. The course is only about a mile from Lake Michigan which makes the nearby land warmer.

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