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Low student turnout hinders Traffic Committee meeting

Seven students came before six Traffic Committee members last Friday to make suggestions and raise questions regarding the parking problems on campus.

Although the weather was near the 20 degree mark outside, one committee member commented that there should have been more student and faculty participation, "since nearly 70 percent of the students drive cars and since parking problems for everyone are evident."

Several ideas were thrown out for discussion, including the possibility of installing parking meters, a graduated fine system, and the possibility of revoking parking privileges after a certain number of violations.

Three of the seven students were commuters, who have a particular problem finding a space each time they drive to class. The other students present were from dormitories and the Old Married Students' Apartments.

The idea of an enclosed parking lot behind the Student Center and Home Economics Cottage, between Blakeney Street and the College Bowl along Market Street, was also suggested.

Having only an in-and-out gate, the lot would have assigned parking spaces. A special metallic coded I.D. card would have to be inserted at the gate to enter and again to leave.

The committee, headed by Dr. James Carr, assistant to the

president, hopes to have its report in to the administration around April 15, with suggestions for changes in the system or for stronger enforcement of the ones already in effect.

If the suggestions are approved, they will go into effect next fall.

Security conceals schedule

Dayan's plans stay secret

Secrecy surrounds the visit Monday of former Israeli Defense Minister General Moshe Dayan to the Harding campus.

Dayan, who resigned from the Israeli Parliament last fall, will address an audience of students, faculty and visitors Monday at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium. That is the extent of knowledge concerning his plans.

"We can't publicize his schedule because of security," Billy Ray Cox, director of the American Studies Program, said. "All I can announce is that he will speak Monday night and that there possibly will be a reception afterward."

Cox indicated that Dayan, who is considered a possible kidnapping target of the Palestine Liberation Front, would be traveling incognito accompanied by his own bodyguards. The director said that local and state police authorities will assist in security while Dayan is here.



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Arkansas' own

Miss Lily Peter, poet-laureate of Arkansas, delighted students and faculty during her visit here Tuesday, speaking in chapel and holding two creative writing sessions. Miss Peter, a native of Marvell, was also the guest at a dinner in her honor Tuesday night. She has written several books of poetry and history and sponsored the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra in a visit to Arkansas several years ago "to introduce a little culture..."

Spring S.A. office hours

MWF		T TH	
9:00 Jamie Nesbitt (F)	9:00 Nita Allen (T TH)	Susan Brady (T)	10:00 David Johnson (T TH)
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8:00 Nita Allen (T TH)			
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S.A. schedules 'Friendly Week' and school picnic

The Student Association will sponsor a friendly week, tentatively set for Feb. 14-19, according to Nita Allen, sophomore women's representative.

A "Sadie Hawkins Day," a "50's Day" and a "Teacher Appreciation Day" were planned as "ideas intended especially for improving student-teacher relations," according to Brant "Bambi" Bryan, Executive Council president.

An open house for men students on Monday and for women students on Tuesday is slated in conjunction with the activities. (cont'd. on page 3)

Student Opinion

Pants ruling

Student's responses range from criticism to relief

The following students were surveyed by Bison staff members, who asked, "How do you feel about the recent decision to wear pants to class and chapel, and about wearing pants in general on a Christian campus." Most of the opinion used are those of women students, since they are more directly affected by the decision.

Junior Karen Cole says, "I'm glad they're letting us wear pants while it's cold. But I hope that they don't continue the rule, because I've seen a lot of people going to class lookin' really sloppy. I feel more like a lady in a dress. I want Harding to be different from public schools in the way we look."

"I think we should be able to wear nice pants all the time," says Karen Weida, a senior.

"I was real surprised," said Kathy Robinson a senior from Pennsylvania. "I know it was a big step for Dr. Ganus because of all the pressure he is under, but it makes a lot of sense because of the weather. Most of the girls have been dressing nicely, but I'm not going to get upset when they say it's time to stop."

Searcian Beverly Bucy said, "I think it's considerate and appropriate for them to let us wear slacks now and I am really grateful. Now is the time for the girls to prove that we can wear slacks and look nice, but I don't think that we have done that. I think if you dress sloppy you act sloppy, so I hope we got back to dresses when it gets warm again."

Sophomore Brenda Runyan said this, "I think it's fine for the cold weather. And I think that the girls have followed what President Ganus said really well, which shows that they can take responsibility. I hope that they keep the idea to revert to when the weather is cold, but I like for us to be dressed up when visitors are on campus."

"I don't object wearing

"I think the campus would still look alright if we wore pants, and I think we would still be Christians."

dresses. It's the reason behind it," says Julie Glass, a senior from Dallas. "They judge your Christianity by it. Dr. Ganus said recently in a Bison article that the more sloppy your clothes look, the more degenerate you become. I wanted to ask if all the guys on this campus who go around looking so sloppy are degenerates."

Vanessa Davis, junior, "I don't think that it has hurt us to wear dresses. I'm satisfied wearing them. I wouldn't be going here if Harding didn't have such a high moral and dress standard. But it's okay with me to wear pants for awhile. I just hope that the girls don't abuse the privilege and go back to dresses when President Ganus says to."

"I like wearing pants. I think we should be able to if the guys are going to look as sloppy as they do," says Janet Jordan, a senior from Mississippi. "I don't mind wearing dresses... that's

all I have, but it looks kind of strange for the girls to be so dressed up when the guys look so sloppy."

Pam Schuster of Houston says, "I'd like to wear pants too, but dresses are okay with me. I think the campus would still look alright if we wore pants and I think we'd still be Christians. But I think that we wear dresses to be different from the world. As

Christians we are supposed to be different.

Brenda Nighswonger, a senior from Kansas City, said that in the past she voted against pants, but in view of the cold weather she thought that Dr. Ganus did the right thing in allowing the girls to wear pants. "A lot of people look up to Harding because of the dress code, so I hope we go back when it's warm again."

"I appreciate the administration's consideration for allowing us to wear pants in this cold weather, and for that reason I will cooperate when they ask us to change again," said Carolyn Wright, a junior. "However, I do wish it were permanent — times have changed!"

"I think it was a smart idea," according to Tom Buterbaugh, a junior. "But some girls are taking advantage of it and this shows it wouldn't work year round."

Senior Tonna Massey feels

"It's much easier to be a lady in pants than in a dress oftentimes. Some girls could wear a tow sack and look feminine."

In senior Lot Therrio's opinion, "I think Dr. Ganus showed a lot of flexibility and concern. He gets a lot of flak about decisions that the student body doesn't consider to be in our interest, but this decision was and he deserves a lot of praise."

"I think all the girls are grateful to Dr. Ganus," said Ellen Brenneman, a junior.

Senior Mike Pullara feels "It's simply another example of Harding's 'morality of convenience.'"

"I don't think it's absolutely necessary, because we've gotten along without freezing so far," feels Lynn Williams, a senior at the Academy.

"I don't mind wearing dresses... but it looks so strange for the girls to be dressed up when the guys look so sloppy."

Senior Ben Brannon said, "I prefer pants to dresses."

Freshman Anna Kroencke said, "As long as the girls look nice, great. I don't like freezing."

"I have to think about the girls wearing pants before noticing," said senior W. Keith Brenton.

Junior Steve Moss said, "In my opinion Christian women should strive to be most feminine and beautiful creatures in God's creation. She is most feminine when she wears a dress. However, recent decisions with

the ladies on campus has said its idea of femininity of person is in a dress.

Sophomore Brenda Picker said, "I guess it is ok."

Peggy Kemp, a junior, said, "I'm for it. Girls wear pants everywhere else."

"It depends on the attitude; if it is done in defiance then I say no, but if it is practical I say yes," said Jon Wilmont a senior.

Sophomore Rhonda Moyer said, "If nice pants are worn then it's fine, but some girls have worn grubby jeans. The way one dresses affects the way one thinks."

Sophomore Kevin Hogan said, "I think the girls should be able to wear them."

Dave McCain, a senior, said, "It is great as long as they wear nice pants and not tight jeans. If

the girls remember that the guys like them to look like women then it's great."

Sophomore JoBeth Berryhill said, "Sometimes there is a necessity for it. I'm glad Harding finally coped with the necessity. I believe one looks feminine no matter what they have on."

"I don't like it," said Lorie Groves, a sophomore. "As long as it is cold it is practical but next year the girls will want to wear pants which will eventually lead to grubby jeans."

Poll indicates women feel dresses are 'okay'

The survey conducted this week revealed some interesting facts about the way students feel about wearing pants to class. It is significant that the women in general approve of the temporary ruling, but about 80 percent indicate that they are favorable to wearing dresses under normal conditions. In fact, they seem to feel more positively about it than the men who were polled. While nearly all the men agreed with the recent decision, about 65 percent think it would be appropriate for women to be allowed to wear pants year-round.

This may be saying that women in general are more concerned about their appearance, and also that if the women were allowed to wear pants on a regular basis, the men who do dress sloppily wouldn't have to feel as guilty about their appearance.

Randy Kemp

Parking causes little concern

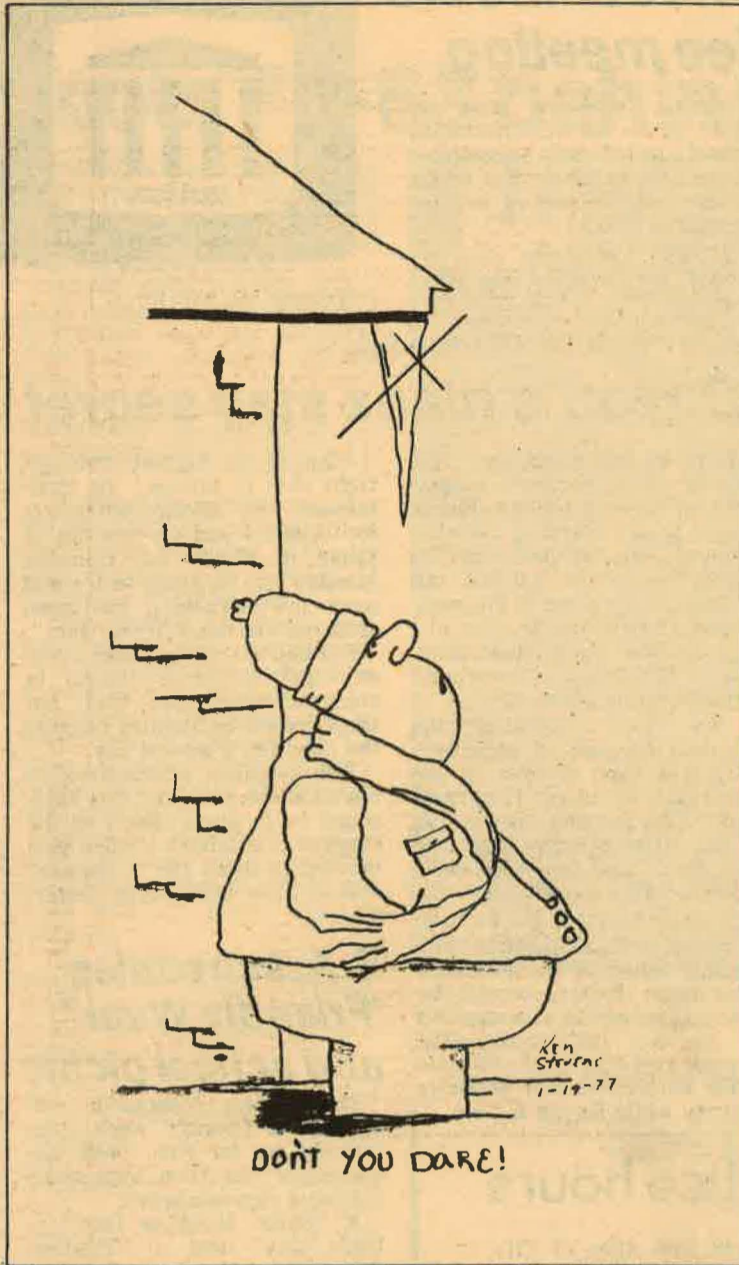
Almost everyone I know has a thing about going to club meetings, even if only to decide if jersey day should be Monday or Wednesday. Equal emphasis is put by some on going to every sports activity or other get-togethers, and there's nothing wrong with that, but when it comes to taking 10 or 15 minutes to contribute their two-cents worth to something really worthwhile, they ignore it completely.

And that's what happened last Friday afternoon. From 3:45 until 4:30, only seven students showed up at the Traffic Committee meeting, barely outnumbering the six committee members. And while some good ideas and suggestions were discussed, who knows how many ideas weren't brought out because a student or faculty member thought that "someone else will be there with the same idea so there's no use in my going."

This committee's efforts can be more worthwhile if we care enough to give them our suggestions. Dr. Carr will still be glad to listen.

After all, the parking situation is everyone's problem and it won't go away if we ignore it, or waiting for someone else to save it.

"Why curse the darkness . . .?"



Practical Principles

Feelings indicate our 'weakest link'

by Gary Jones

When you were a kid did you ever play a game called "red rover come over?" The rules were simple because all you did was make a chain with each team holding hands. Then you took turns trying to run through the other team's chain.

After a while you found out who was the weakest kid on the other team and you would run at him. He was the weakest link in the chain.

In the same sense each one of us has a weakest link. In all our activities everyone has one particular handicap that stands out. Male or female, we all share a common weakest link.

Christ had feelings also and it wasn't easy for him to stay up late healing people and then leave early to pray. He had to struggle but he did it. He controlled his feelings.

If Christ had had the same amount of control on his feelings as you have on yours, how much would he have done? Would he have gone to the cross and died there?

Look to the great men of history and in each of them you'll find at least one common characteristic and that is controlling their feelings. When sacrifices came they met them. Not because they felt like it but because they had that responsibility.

If you build your life upon how you feel from day to day, then you must prepare yourself to be tossed about on the waves of circumstances. Your accomplishments will be based upon such variables as the

weather, the way you slept, and even on how the morning toast turned out.

These are dangerous odds to bet on in this game of life we all play, but they aren't the only ones. If you choose, you can become the master of your feelings. You can decide what kind of day you'll have. You can order the kind of life you want to have.

To begin this type of living, send your request daily to your Father in heaven in care of his son Jesus Christ. Delivery will not be subject to a six-to-eight week delay.

The practical principle that we must consider when we are dealing with our feelings has to do with how they are controlled. In essence, we must control our feelings and not allow them to control us.

The distinction between these might be seen more clearly in an example. The alarm rings and you reach up to shut it off. You

are now faced with a dilemma as to what you are going to do next.

Your feelings are advising you to stay in bed and sleep for another 45 minutes. You consider this plan of action but your better judgment is telling you to get up and go to that eight o'clock class.

If you stay in bed, then your feelings have won another battle and the implication is that those feelings control you. If you struggle out of bed and go to class, then you are one step closer to becoming the boss over your feelings.

This is a simple illustration, but the truth of the matter is seen in that most people do pretty much what they feel like doing.

The principle you must adhere to is demonstrated beautifully in the life of Jesus. In Mark 1:35 Christ is found healing people late into the night. A few verses later we find Christ leaving early the next morning to pray before the day begins.

A look at new song releases

By Bill Milton

A torrent of records has been loosed during the pre- and post-holiday period, and a plethora of material now dots the musical landscape.

As the Biblical proverb and the latter-day song put it, "For everything there is a season." This is true in fiscal matters, farming and record buying. The season now is for buying.

Queen "A Day at the Races" (Elektra 6E-101) — This British glitter group should claim its share of a resurgent rock market with a primo release, which should pick up a lot of new followers for them. It may mark the big commercial breakthrough on the heels of their strong first album.

Not only is Queen able to fuse that dry British satirical wit into their work, but they also know

when to take themselves seriously and when not to. Humor and parody are ingredients in a collection of songs that run far afield of the old standby love-song formula. "You Take My Breath Away" is a good try at campy, barbershop love-song parody.

"Somebody to Love" is already surging up the charts and features good gospel choir harmonizing. "Drowse" is an offbeat piece about the trauma of middle age and the feeling that life has passed one by. I found "White Man," suggestive of the innocent noble savage image in looking at the plight of the American Indian, to be a little strained. But in total this album is a fine effort. If you are into this type of rock, Queen would be a good way to start off this year's record buying.

'Pants decision' reflects concern, faith of Dr. Ganus

To the Editor:

There are certain occasions when the President of Harding College, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., has made decisions that has caused the student body to wonder whether he really is as student oriented and concerned as he says he is. As a result, the president receives severe and often unwarranted criticism. But when he makes a decision to allow the ladies to wear pants during this prolonged period of frigid weather, not much is said in the form of a public "thank you" by us, the members of the student body.

We are guys! We do not have to wear dresses, naturally. But we have put our heads together (figuratively, of course) to see what we could say on behalf of those who appreciate the flexibility and concern that Dr. Ganus has shown. We haven't heard any public "thank you's." This letter is intended to remind our fellow students that we have a president who means what he says. He is concerned about our welfare, spiritual as well as physical, and he displays it as a preacher, intramural participant, and president of our school.

In allowing the ladies to wear pants, he has shown faith in us as men and women. Now the ladies have a responsibility to act accordingly when he rescinds his temporary allowance of pants in classes and chapel. How the ladies respond will cast reflection not on themselves alone, but the men as well, for we are in this together. Dr. Ganus, in effect, is saying, "I trust your maturity." We say, "Your faith in us is not without substance, and we appreciate it." We take off our hats (figuratively, or course) to you, Dr. Ganus. Thanks for being our president.

Lot Therrio
Eric Tyler
Bob Walker

Fifth Column

Deserving groups merit festivities

Fifth Column announced last week several fascinating subjects to be dealt with in weeks to come.

This week, however, something of such overwhelming importance has come up that I feel previous plans must be set aside so as to better serve the student body.

This week marks the Winter Festival honoring the basketball team and, incidentally a number of attractive young ladies who are marched through the chapel period for our mutual edification.

Knowing how the student body loves such festivities, and seeing as how the football team already has Homecoming to serve as their glorification spectacle, we at Fifth Column would like to take this opportunity to suggest a few additional festival beauty pageant combinations that might be of interest. These could serve to call attention to many worthwhile groups on campus, as well as probably increasing chapel attendance.

The Water Festival. This uproarious spectacle would be focused on the great contributions to student life made by the swim team. The various nominees for queen of the Water Festival would be bound hand and foot and tossed into the new pool (during women's swimming hours, of course) and the one who remained afloat the longest would be dried out and crowned queen. In case of a tie, the one who floats highest in the water would be judged the winner.

The Kegler's Klambake. Held in support of the bowling team, this celebration affords the advantage of requiring the selection of not one but two queens. Queen number-one would be selected as the entrant whose shape most closely resembles that of a bowling pin. Queen number-two would be the contestant shaped most like a bowling ball. As a grand finale, the winner of the queen number-two position could be used to knock down the runners-up for the queen number-one office.

The Annual Blister and Bunion Sore Foot Festival. As a tribute to both the track and cross-country teams, this gala would take its motif from the beloved childhood legend of Cinderella. Any girl on campus who could wear a size 14 triple E track shoe would be crowned queen and be escorted by her beau not only through chapel but for a few dozen laps around the track.

And finally, The Fifth Column Humor and Hilarity Festival. Designed solely to boost the already outrageous ego of the selfless slaves at the keyboard, the queen of this festival would be the girl who could find the most funny lines in this column over the past year.



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Last week's editorial stated that the Traffic Committee that met last Friday was formed and has been active since last spring, but we stand corrected. The committee was formed late last November.

'Intern' helps women find roles

Dowdy shares campus ministry

by Kathy Robison
The College Church of Christ, out of concern for "the mental and spiritual well-being of Harding students," recently appointed Mrs. Ken Dowdy, the former Beverly Choate, to work directly with Terry Smith in campus ministry.

Beverly also works with Jim Harding, Randy Mullis and Bob Nelson. They are all "interns" under the direction of the elders of College church. She says that this position "gives her opportunity to develop some of her gifts as a minister for Christ."

Her job involves many activities, she said, one of which is working with the "Sunday Night Fellowship," which meets at the music building on Sunday nights.

According to Beverly, the purpose of these meetings, or "gatherings," is to help build a sense of fellowship among members of the College church — particularly the students. She feels it is sometimes hard for students to feel a part of such a large congregation.

"Another special interest of mine in this internship is spending time with women students. I'm interested in helping them view themselves as part of the Lord's body here and at home," she said.

She commented that she had once had the problem of finding her role in the Church, and wants to help college women find their roles. One way of doing this, she feels is to make opportunities for these college women to be in touch with some of the older women of the congregation.

Mrs. Dowdy majored in social science while at Harding, which she feels has a lot to do with her present internship. "I love the social sciences because they deal with humans — their past,

present and future," she said. She pointed out that in social sciences you learn that one's environment, both physical and cultural, has a lot to do with the way he lives. Beverly feels that things she has learned through her major help her to realize how very different people are and why.

"One thing that has always impressed me when I read and study about people is that Jesus is able not only to 'fit in' each life, but can actually be the Lord of life to such a diversity of people," she said.

Beverly does not plan to go into professional counseling and really doesn't consider herself to be a "counselor" now, but rather "an encourager, a good ear, or a

friend." She feels the Lord has taught her some good things that she can share with others. She is, however, certified to teach on the secondary level, and will probably become a teacher.

Beverly explained that she spends the mornings at home with her husband, and also spends "at least a couple of hours a day getting some time in the Word." She uses the afternoon and evenings to get out and meet with students.

She may be reached either at home or by leaving a message at the College church office. She is eager to help, enthusiastic and sincerely interested in young people and helping them with their needs.



Dr. Scott Myers, last Saturday's guest speaker for Harding's Fifth Annual Management Seminar, addressed an audience of students, faculty, local and state businessmen on the topic of job enrichment. Friday night's speaker was Dr. Philip Gramm, who talked about America's economic and energy problems.

facts in focus

Food service class fixes spring meals for 'homework'

Students in Food Service Organization, Home Economics 436, will prepare lunches for 50 people each Tuesday and Thursday again this spring semester.

Prepared as part of the required laboratory for the course, these lunches are meant to help class members learn how to plan and manage a type of food service organization, according to Mrs. Edmond (Beth) Wilson, assistant professor of home economics.

Class members, who are institutional management and dietetics majors, are divided into groups of five and six people. Each group decides what type of service they want to simulate, such as hospital, cafeteria, buffet or formal — seated service. They then plan the menu and prepare the food to serve 50 people.

Tickets for each lunch are \$1, and may be obtained from the secretary in the home economics department office from 1-3:30 p.m. each day. Some tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Each meal is prepared on a strictly non-profit basis, Mrs. Wilson said.

'Friendly Week'

(cont'd. from page 1)
The S.A. will also conduct chapel services during the week.

In other business, Social Affairs Chairman Suzie Carey announced April 1 as the date for an all-school picnic and set April 23 for a dinner theater production by the committee.

"The Great American Cowboy," a documentary on rodeo starring Larry Mahan, the world rodeo champion, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Next week: A look at the effects of the energy shortage

Harding pioneer dies at 77

Mrs. L. C. (Pattie) Sears, a pioneer Harding College leader, died last Wednesday in a Searcy hospital at age 77. She was married to Dr. L. C. Sears, dean of the college for 36 years before his retirement in 1960. Her father, John Nelson Armstrong, was Harding's first president and she was the granddaughter of James A. Harding, for whom the college was named.

Mrs. Sears, a graduate of Harding, served as dietitian and manager of the college cafeteria. She later was an elementary school instructor at Harding Academy until her retirement.

She was an active member of the College Dramatic Society and was an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity. Mrs. Sears was active in garden club activities, having served as president and in other

capacities of Searcy Garden Club.

A member of the College Church of Christ, she was active in teaching children's classes and the Women's Bible Class.

She was married in 1917, and in addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the department of biological sciences here, and Dr. Kern Sears, research chemist with the Monsanto Company of St. Louis, and seven grandchildren, James David Sears and Pattie Sue Sears of Little Rock, Martha Ann Collins of Searcy, Sarah Lou Sears of Jonesboro, Elizabeth Cline Sears, a student at Harding, Anne and Robert Sears of St. Louis, and two great-grandchildren, Jennifer and Kevin Collins.

Funeral services were last Friday.

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Harding begins to move with 4th straight win

Bisons crush AC Scots 77-63 behind Gardner

by Jim Warren

As any owner of a brand new automobile knows, one must allow for a thorough breaking-in period for fitting and lubrication before expecting to have a fine-tuned, precision car.

The same often holds true for basketball teams, and it appears the 1977 Bisons have finally been broken in following three impressive victories last week over College of the Ozarks, Evangel College and Arkansas College.

Shooting a blistering 62 percent from the field, Harding downed College of the Ozarks 92-87 Jan. 27 at Clarksville to mark the first Bison victory on the road in conference play.

The Bisons trailed at the half 44-42 and were forced to substitute freely throughout the game because of early foul trouble.

"We had four starters with three fouls apiece at halftime," head coach Jess Bucy said, "and we had to go deep to our bench in the latter part of the ballgame."

The Bisons rallied, however, behind stellar performances from All-American forward Butch Gardner and guard Jerry Morgan to outscore Ozarks 50-43 in the second half. Gardner finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds while Morgan added 21 points in what Bucy termed "the best game of his career."

Guards Stan Eckwood and Monte Hazelbaker added 17 and 10 points respectively to the Bison cause. Johnny Keaton led Ozarks with 23 points.

The Bisons avenged an early season loss to non-conference foe Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., 83-79 here Saturday night.

Harding jumped out to a 49-41 halftime lead behind Gardner's 20 first period points and coasted to the victory. Evangel never got closer than six points in the second stanza until a shot at the buzzer cut the final margin to four.

Gardner finished with 27 points and 12 rebounds while Morgan netted 22 and Baker 15. Morgan also picked up 10 assists.

Individual Bison efforts were overshadowed by a superb effort by Crusador forward Leon Neal, who hit 14-28 field goals and finished with 35 points.

Monday night saw the Bisons limit Arkansas College to 23 first half points here and cruise to their fourth consecutive victory 77-63.

"The first 30 minutes of that ballgame we played defense the way it ought to be played," Bucy said.

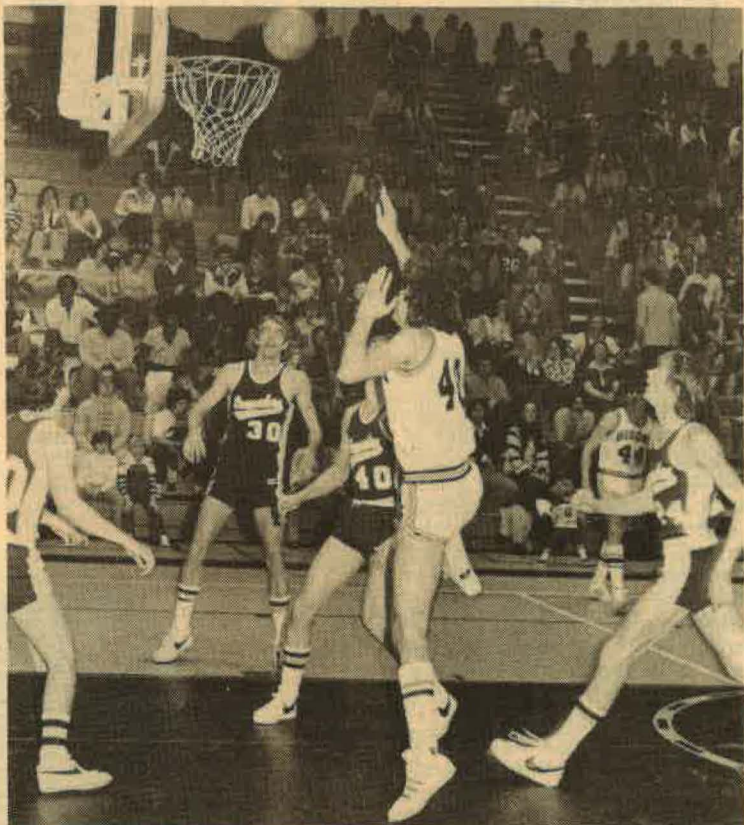
He noted the Scots came into the game hitting on 50 percent of their shots from the field and were limited to 35 percent by Harding in the first half.

"The games you have poor shooting," Bucy continued, "you're playing somebody who is in your face all the time."

Gardner led the Bisons with 26 points and 13 rebounds. In addition, he moved into fourth place on the all-time AIC scoring list with 2,136 points.

Baker and Hazelbaker tallied 15 and 13 points respectively for the Bisons. Clifton Avant led the Scots with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

The Bisons will travel to Magnolia to battle Southern Arkansas Monday night and return to face Hendrix here Thursday.



Bison center David Baker rolls into the lane with a hook shot for two points against Evangel College. Baker finished with 15 in the Harding victory.

North captures only first in triangular meet in Texas

Steve North captured the Water Buffaloes' only first place as Harding took second place in a triangular meet at Sherman, Tex. against Austin College and Richland College last Saturday.

North clocked in at 2:20.0 in the 200-yd. individual medley (butterfly, back, breast and free) ahead of Austin College's Webb and teammate Al Wright.

Although finishing 18 points behind Austin College (final standings — AC-87, H-69, Richland-23), times were extremely close in most events. Norman Kahla, incorrectly reported in the Bison as being injured over Thanksgiving, touched a mere eight tenths of a second behind AC's Griffin, who clocked at 23.2 in the 50-yd. freestyle. Glen Graham was third at 25.9.

Tim Boyd was only two seconds off AC's Witzel, who finished at 2:02.1 in the 200-yd. freestyle. Dale Linge clocked in at an agonizing one tenth of a second behind AC's Perkins in the 200-yd. butterfly. Perkins had a 2:16.2 time while Linge showed a 2:16.3 mark. The 400-yd. freestyle relay team finished second at 3:42.5 behind AC, who times at 3:41.1.

Required divers Brad Watson and Dale "Goober" McCoy took second and third respectively

with scores of 128.25 and 96.05. Richland College's Peters was first with 153.30.

Coach Arnold Pylkas, looking ahead to the AIC championship meet in March, said it was "boiling down to a dual meet between Harding and Hendrix with the O'Brien boys of UCA taking away crucial points from both teams."

The Bisons hosted UALR Tuesday night and face SAU at home tomorrow.

AIC Standing		
Henderson	12-0	16-3
SAU	10-2	17-2
Hendrix	7-5	9-9
UCA	6-6	11-8
OBV	6-6	11-8
Harding	5-7	10-8
Ark. College	5-7	9-11
UAM	4-8	7-9
Tech	4-8	7-14
Ozarks	1-11	3-15

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Crawford shines on two-mile run

Fourteen schools and track clubs were represented at the Harding "all comers" indoor track meet Saturday at the Harding gymnasium.

Teams and clubs represented four states from Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The meet included a two mile masters run in which contestants over 30 years of age ran.

The standout of the meet however was former Harding All-American track star Jim Crawford who won the special two mile run with a time of 8:57.47. Coming in second was Harding's Marshall Grate finishing with a 9:32.

The next meet for the Bisons will be tomorrow when they will host the AIC invitational beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Bison Firsts

- High Jump (6-7) — Steve Celsor-Unatt.
- 2 Mile Run Special (8:57.47) — Jim Crawford-Unatt.
- 2 Mile Run (9:41.81) — Phil Hostetler-Harding

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