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Next Issue:
April 1

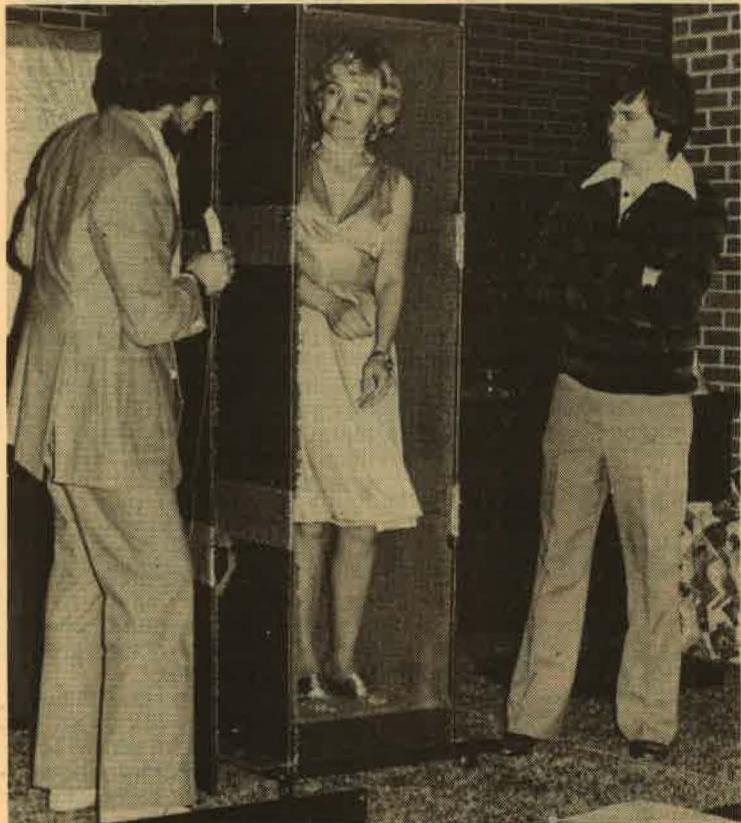


Harding College
BISON

VOLUME 52, NUMBER 19

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

MARCH 11, 1977



Hocus Pocus

Ed and Joy Wilcox, magicians from Altus, treat students to a display of illusions and sleight of hand in the Social Affairs Committee sponsored coffeehouse Sunday night with the help of student Doug Walker.

Trotters promise court action

The 35-member Harlem Globetrotters are scheduled to appear here Saturday, April 2, accompanied by three variety shows which travel with the team.

Sponsored by the Bison Boosters and billed as the most famous sports team in the world, the Globetrotters have played more basketball games before more people than any team in history, and hold the outdoor attendance record of more than 75,000 achieved in Berlin in 1951.

Their appearance at Harding is only one of hundreds of programs they make annually, travelling an average of more than 75,000 miles and winning almost 98 percent of their games in competition.

Going into this season, the "Ambassadors in Short Pants" have played nearly 13,000 games in 1,500 U.S. cities and in 94 countries, before more than 82 million spectators.

Phi Alpha Theta inducts eight into honor society

Eight new members were inducted into Harding's Eta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, in ceremonies held Feb. 23. The inductees include Tim Bassing, Roy Brower, Teresa Burns, Cherie Dicks, Keith Gunvordahl, R.C. Polk, Alan Tomme, and Bill Visalli.

In addition to the induction, Mike Pullara discussed the background and contents of the paper he will present at the regional meeting of the society in April at Southern Arkansas University. The paper is entitled, "The New York Times' Interpretation of Brown v. Board of Education," the landmark school desegregation case of 1954.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to any student with a GPA above 3.0 on at least 12 hours of history.

Beginning in smaller communities as a five-man team more than 50 years ago, they travelled in an old Ford.

It was to have been announced yesterday or today when and where tickets will be available. Admission is \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

A. S. Program schedules Schlafly

Mrs. Fred (Phyllis) Schlafly, author, politician and lobbyist, will be the next featured speaker for the American Studies Program here March 24 in the American Heritage auditorium.

Mrs. Schlafly, currently prominent because of her "relentless" opposition to the controversial ERA proposal, calls herself a spokesman "for those who make homemaking their career."

She is allegedly responsible for killing the proposal in several state legislatures including those of Illinois and New Jersey.

As a columnist, broadcaster and law student with a master's degree in political science from Radcliffe, she has involved the last 32 of her 52 years in politics, spending much of that time, "exposing conspiracies aimed at tearing down America through communism."

The mother of six has written six books — the latest in 1976 — describing in detail how these alleged conspiracies operate and

who, in her opinion, is behind them.

Characters in these books include Soviets, working toward overthrow of the government; kingmakers, a powerful but mysterious group who tries to steal the Republican conventions from grassroots conservatives,



Phyllis Schlafly

nominating someone who will "suppress the issues;" gravediggers, foreign policy experts who believe war can be averted by means of disarmament, whose slogan is "better red than dead;"

Senator Barry Goldwater and Whittaker Chambers, both of whom she is favorable towards, and the press in general, whom she accuses of mismanaging the news.

Mrs. Schlafly officially ran twice for Congress, in 1952 and 1970, each time unsuccessfully, and in 1972 she ran for alternate delegate to the Republican Convention. She is currently a Republican precinct committeeman in Alton, Ill., near St. Louis.

Exaggeration of little points in her opponents' defense appears to be one of her most effective weapons in her lobbying and political techniques, in addition to being able to say anything she feels because she has no one to whom she has to answer.

Freshman Profile: part three

Freshmen show inquisitiveness

by Diane Morey

Freshmen are inquisitive. It was the desire to learn more about things that three out of four Harding freshmen, as well as freshman nationally, listed on the American Council of Education (ACE) test, as a very important reason for going to college. (See accompanying table.)

As mentioned last week, the Harding freshman is interested in people. About 72 percent listed the desire to meet new and interesting people as a reason for

going to college. This received the second highest rating on the ACE and compares to the national norm of 57.6 percent.

The Harding freshman feels that there are things in life that are more important than money. Only a third consider financial gain as a very important reason for going to college compared to one half nationally.

Parents of the freshman still have a great influence on him even though he may be legally of age. Almost 40 percent of the

Harding freshmen indicated that their parents' desire for them to go to college was a very important reason for their decision.

Nationally, the parents of freshmen do not have quite that much influence, because only 31 percent felt the desire of their parents for them to go was a very important reason.

Nearly all freshmen had specific reasons for going to college. Only 0.9 percent of Harding freshmen felt that having nothing better to do was an important reason for college.

In addition to having reasons for going to college, the freshman had reasons for selecting the college he decided to attend.

Harding is well-known for its academic reputation, a reason that 67 percent of our freshmen considered to be very important in choosing Harding. This compares to 50 percent nationally.

Current and previous Harding students are apparently her best recruiters.

The second most important reason the freshman chose Harding was the advice of someone who has previously attended. About 40 percent considered that advice a very important reason, compared to the national norm of 16 percent.

The greatest difference between the Harding freshman and freshmen nationally as a very important reason for choosing a specific college was the advice of friends and relatives.

About 44 percent chose Harding because of that influence, compared to 16 percent nationally.

The Harding freshman was influenced slightly less by the college's representative than the freshman nationally — 4.6 percent compared to 6.2 percent.

Considering that the tuition is higher at Harding than it is at many other schools, only 1.7 percent of Harding freshmen listed low tuition as a very important reason for coming; 11.8 percent chose other schools for that reason.

Next issue: The freshman — his opinions and values.

(See chart on page 3.)

The Harlem Globetrotters



Wizards of roundball

The 1977 international unit Harlem Globetrotters are (kneeling from left) Mel Davis, Jimmy Blacklock, Marques Haynes, Cochise Brown and Geese Ausbie, and behind them are (from left) Vincent Humphrey, Ron Knight, Gerald Smith, Theodis Lee and John Smith. The "Ambassadors in Short Pants" are scheduled for April 2.

Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

Constant planning and work necessary for neat grounds

There are many worthwhile programs and student organizations around school that greatly benefit the student body, some of which we have mentioned in past issues.

One area of service that is often in the background and rarely receives mention is that dealing with campus maintenance, under the oversight of Bernie Vines, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who works with foremen Hubert Pulley and Larry Daugherty and their staff, 12 or 15 of which are students.

They are the ones responsible for trimming and keeping up the shrubs, landscaping, mowing, shoveling snow, fertilizing lawns, sodding, picking up litter, caring for the lily pond, hauling band equipment and furniture and other maintenance work.

They are responsible for all the compliments visitors pay Harding on how neat the campus is, something we students may not usually notice.

According to Mr. Vines, some of the improvements they are concentrating on now include planting about 250 shrubs around the Women's New Dorm in the next two or three weeks and about 250 around the new gym later this semester. They are also working on bicycle racks for the married students' apartments, and they plan to put in a connecting sidewalk across from the Bible building.

One problem with keeping the campus looking nice, he cited, is that the campus was built on a small scale when attendance was much smaller, and wasn't planned to accommodate the nearly 3,000 students and faculty here now.

Of course, their budget is limited (sound familiar?) and they can't afford to do everything that might be done to improve some things, but we appreciate the planning and work that goes into keeping the campus neat.

Randy Kemp



Fifth Column

Tubers
The triumph of a
White American Family
Part Two

(Fifth Column continues its unprecedented multi-part TV series in print. As you will remember, last week Little Nell had just begun her escape attempt across the ice and Pauline was tied to the railroad tracks. The train was approaching. Meanwhile, a young boy was growing up in Kansas. (Or something like that.)

Scene four: The adult Kunti Kelly has tried to escape his indentured servitude to the cruel colonial dentist so many times that he has received the ultimate punishment to limit his mobility: He has had his Greyhound Ameri-pass revoked. Also, his trash compactor and toaster-oven have been sold.

Still uncowed by this fierce punishment, Kunti Kelly marries a dental hygienist and begins to rear a family. Within two commercials, they have been blessed with a daughter, whom they, in recognition of their great heritage, name Dizzy.

Scene five: In less time than it takes to tell, Dizzy has grown to adulthood and had a son of her own who is, for reasons obvious to everyone who knows him, called Turkey George.

Turkey George (played by Woody Allen) becomes one of the nation's foremost worm trainers. This section of Tubers provides an insight into the violent, frequently disgusting world of the worm fighters.

The climax of this section occurs when Turkey George matches his master's Mississippi grub against a British nightcrawler. (I forgot to mention that in the previous section the entire family had been traded by the dentist to a worm-fighter for a fondue set and a set of almost-new pink lawn flamingos.)

In a high point of action and excitement the two burly, powerful worms square off and take each other's measure. The lightning fast thrusts of the nightcrawler are balanced and deflected by the incredible stamina of the grub.

Gradually however, the grub begins to weaken under the tremendous assault. Finally the nightcrawler entwines him and reduces him to so much spoiled fishbait.

As the nightcrawler returns to his owner's apple, the owner offers to forget the huge bet (12 ripe mangos and a copy of Howard the Duck, number one) riding on the worm match if Turkey George will come to England and act as head trainer for the royal worms.

(The next Bison will present the final episode of Tubers, and aren't we all glad?)

Practical Principles Christianity: are you serious?

by
Gary
Jones

Are you serious about your Christianity? In the coming week you will be faced with this question in a very real way because most of the students will be going home and many to non-Christian atmospheres. You will answer this question by the way you conduct yourself.

Harding is a protective shield against many of the vices that choke people outside of the body of Christ. We have constant spiritual encouragement from friends and faculty alike; therefore, our struggles are much easier to handle. The real test is found when we leave that influence.

The apostles of Christ faced a similar situation as the ministry of Christ was coming to a close. Christ would be leaving them and they would no longer have the tremendous spiritual edification that Jesus had provided them. Look and see how they coped with this dilemma and see if you can find yourself characterized by one of Christ's apostles.

As increasing pressure was being applied to Christ, we soon find one of His apostles broken under the strain. Judas Iscariot could no longer face the Lord and His teachings so he joined Christ's enemies in plotting against Him.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind concerning Judas because he turned completely around in his convictions. He put up no front nor did he pretend at any point to be a follower of Christ. Judas completely extinguished his Christian light.

The second disciple to succumb to the pressures of the unbelievers was the apostle Peter. Christ has brought to trail and the populace was then against the movement he instigated. The advocates of Jesus were sought by the leaders and the once-united band of disciples was scattered.

Peter did not give up Christ

immediately but rather stuck around to see what would take place. Only a short time previous to that Peter seemed to stand steadfastly behind the Lord, but then he was found lurking in the shadows.

A few people recognized him and confronted him with a challenge of his convictions. Peter's faith weakened and he denied his Lord for fear of harm. Peter did not extinguish his light for Christ but rather dimmed it to fit the occasion.

Finally after several hours of mockery and ridicule, Jesus was handed upon the cross. His course was almost finished and the last moments of his life were

slowly slipping away. But at the foot of the cross stood one friend who would not give up his faith: the apostle John.

Tears streaming down his face, John meekly tried to ease the pain of Christ's mother, Mary. The insults, the ridicule and the jokes fell unheeded by John as he determined that he would not surrender his convictions. He wouldn't extinguish his light nor would he dim it, but rather he let it shine.

You are faced with much the same test as you leave Harding and step into the world. The challenge before you is very real and very practical. Are you serious about your Christianity?

Dating: fresh look at old custom

The following observations on the dating system at Harding were submitted by a student here this week.

by Carl Powell III

It has come to my attention that some of the students here at Harding are having trouble with their major in "Primary Social Environment." Since these freshmen (and sophomores, juniors, and seniors!) do not understand the delicate system of dating, I have discovered an old game which seems to explain why things are the way they are and how to act accordingly.

CAMPUS LIFE

A not-so-new game for students 17-25 years old, single, and non-committed.

Qualifying rules:

1. As previously stated, you must be between the ages of 17 and 25, non-committed, and single.
2. The object of the game is to be completely happy and

content, socially, without ever telling anyone of the opposite sex how you feel about anything.

spending any amount of time with them, be apathetic.

B. Guys:

Playing rules:

A. Girls:

1. You must dress appropriately for every occasion to the extent that you look as if you are trying to impress every guy on campus (including teachers).
2. You must be poised and sweet at all times, always putting your best side forward (even if it is the rear).
3. (THE CLINCHER) You must never let any guy know that you are the least bit interested in him. Act nonchalant at all times seeming to have an apathetic attitude.
4. Be sweet and nice to guys you like while on the phone and through campus mail and even when speaking for a moment. However, when

1. Dress comfortably at all times. Never try to impress the girls with your dress except at special social occasions.
2. Act any way you want and try to impress the girls with your not-so-neat voice and your less-than-active gray matter.
3. Keep a sharp eye out for all the girls that look nice. But, never ask out a girl that does not let you know how she feels about things or that she is interested in you.
4. Consider all the girls that are sweet to you on the phone and through campus mail and in saying hello to be "just friends" and never ask them out.

OK, GIRLS AND GUYS — Shake hands and come out discouraged!!



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Ski trip begins tomorrow

Twenty students will leave for Red River, N.M., tomorrow, beginning a five-day ski trip sponsored by the PEMM club. Mike Patterson, a junior, is pictured above demonstrating the skill.

Speech, Debate Team wins state competition

Harding's Speech and Debate Team travelled to Little Rock March 4-5 to participate in the annual Arkansas Speech Communication Festival, winning nine of the individual events for outstanding achievement in speech and winning first and second place trophies in debate competition.

In extemporaneous speaking, both Alan Pogue and John Jordan received an "excellent" rating. Gloria Shoop received a "superior" rating and Julie Jones an "excellent" in interpretation of prose, while Pam Smith and Karl Wendt got an "excellent" in manuscript speaking.

In interpretation of poetry, an "excellent" rating went to Miss Jones and Miss Smith, and Wendt and Miss Shoop as a team were recognized as "excellent" in duet acting. Wendt received a "superior" in solo acting.

In television speaking, Miss Shoop and Perry Cain (team) received a "superior" and Wayne Robertson and Steve

Shaner received an "excellent" as a team.

In the readers' theatre category, "The Waiting Room," directed by Cheryl Knight and performed by Karen Greene, Ramona Hufschmidt, Mollie Cox, Brad Scott, Rhonda Scoby and Shannon Hawkins, received an "excellent" rating.

In debate, Harding entered as defending state champions. After preliminary rounds, two teams from Henderson State and two from Harding advanced to semi-finals, with Linda Tipton and Butch Delaney victorious over Henderson's Troy Lemmons and Jay Coleman in one round, and Jeff Bolton and John Jordan victorious over Vicky Kendrick and Dennis Bell of H.S.U.

Harding's two teams tied for first in the tournament, and received first and second place trophies.

Eight other schools competed in the speech and debate tournament, including the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Ouachita Baptist University, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Westark and Phillips County community colleges, Henderson State University and University of Central Arkansas.

Freshmen's reasons for attending Harding

(cont'd. from page 1)

Reasons noted as very important in deciding to go to college

	Harding	4-yr. col. Ntl. norms
Parents wanted me to go	39.8	31.2
Able to make more money	35.2	49.1
Learn more about things	75.2	74.6
Meet new and interesting people	71.9	57.6

Reasons noted as very important in selecting this college

	Harding	4 yr. col. Ntl. norms
Good academic reputation	67.4	50.3
Advice of someone who attended	38.3	16.3
Friends and relatives	44.4	15.7
College's representatives	4.6	6.2
Low tuition	1.7	11.8



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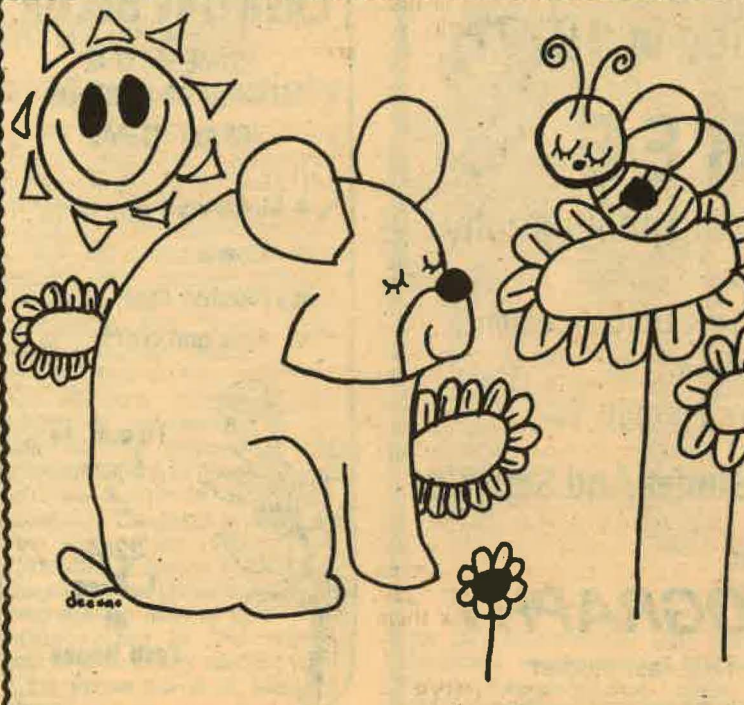
Institution honors college programs, two administrators

Two individuals and two college programs were recognized recently by receiving Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation awards.

The American Studies Program was presented a George Washington Honor medal in the campus programs category, for the outstanding program of lectures and the trips taken each semester.

Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of the college, received the Honor Medal in public address. The topic of his address was "Beyond '76 — The Healing of the Land," a sequel to "Rebirth of a Nation," the presentation he gave last year which also won the award. This year his topic dealt with a look toward the third century. "The Rebirth of a Nation" dealt with our posture at the end of the first two centuries.

Valley Forge honor certificates went to Dr. Clifton Ganus, president, for his public address presentation, "America's Birthday, 1976," and the Center for Private Enterprise Education received the award in the economics education category for their 1976 Economics Team report, entitled "Free Enterprise — the Greatest Story Never Told (Until Now)." The team is presently preparing to defend this year's program, "Free Enterprise — Let's Re-invent the Wheel."



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Galaxy swims past big clubs

by Doug Henneman
Theta Tau clinched the small club "A" team all-sports trophy by taking four of the six events in club swimming Monday night. Galaxy edged Alpha Tau, 24-21, in large club competition.

Scott Trout was responsible for 15 of Tau's 25 points, as he recorded firsts in the 50-yd. breast-stroke at 33.7, the 100-yd. freestyle at 1:10.5 and swam the second leg on the 150-yd. medley relay, which finished at 1:42.1. Steve Gardner took Tau's other

first in route to a 28.2 finish in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Beta Phi's Dale Fonville took first in the 50-yd. back-stroke with a 36.2 clocking and King's Men posted a 2:11.1 first place finish in the 200-yd. freestyle relay.

Tau's victory gave them firsts in all club sports so far this year, with the exception of Alpha Omega's win in basketball.

Besides Theta Tau's 25 points, King's Men were second with 13, following by Knights with 11,

Beta Phi with 10, Sigma Tau with five, and AO with two.

Galaxy's Pete Witteried led his team to victories in four events as Galaxy edge Alpha Tau, 24-21, to tie them with Alpha Tau in all-sports competition at 38 points apiece.

Witteried, who qualified for Olympic competition last year, took first in the 50-yd. freestyle with a 23.7 time, first in the 50-yd. back-stroke at 28.2, first in the 100-yd. freestyle at 57.2 and led a first place finish in the 150-yd. medley relay at 1:35.4.

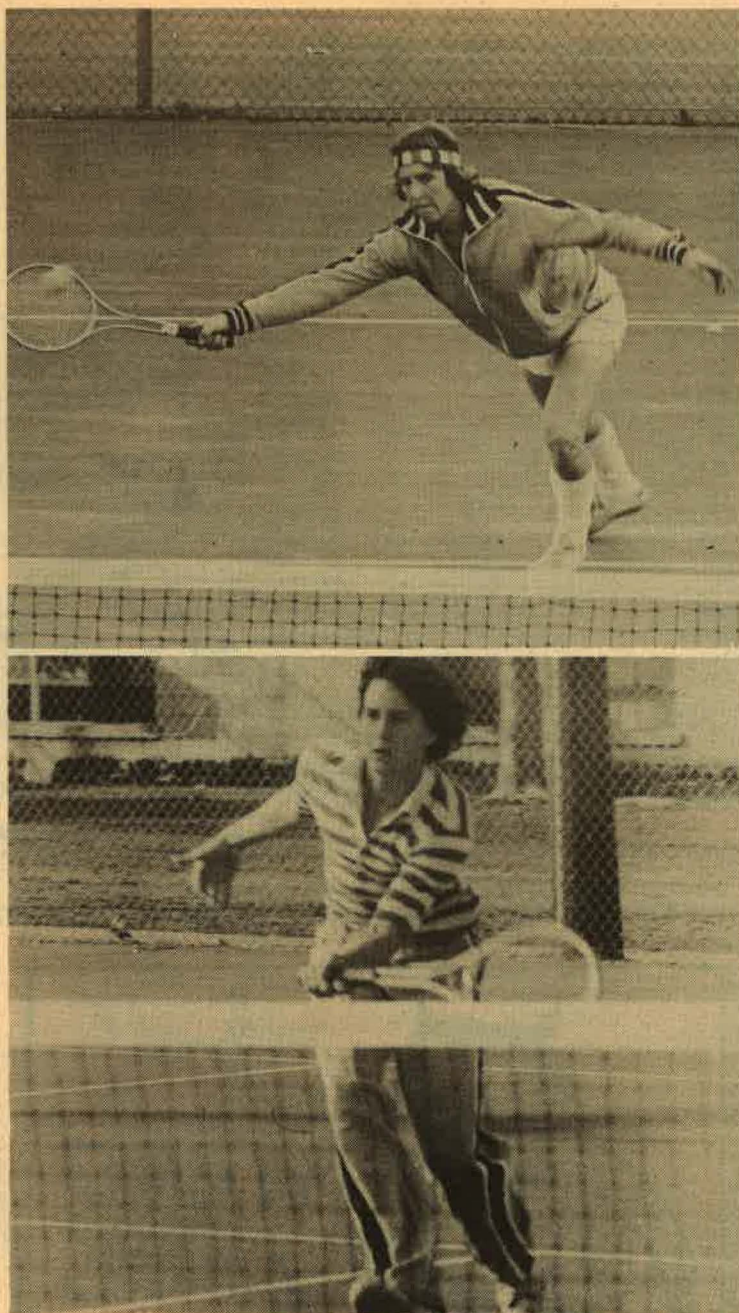
Paul Knarr took first in the 50-yd. breast-stroke with a 35.4 showing. Alpha Tau also took honors in the 200-yd. freestyle relay with a 1:53.5 posting.

Behind Galaxy and Alpha Tau were Sub-T with eight, TNT with seven, Chi Sigs with three, Kappa Sigs with two and Mohicans with one.

Alpha Tau is the expected favorite in track and field competition, with former Bison track members Robert Harper sporting 9.7 speed in the 100-yd.-dash and former NAIA indoor high jump champion Steve Celsor in Tau's ranks.

Theta Tau should deliver the goods in small club track and field, with Dale Linge leading a distance-events attack.

Large Club All-Sports Points	
Alpha Tau	38
Galaxy	38
TNT	37
Sub-T	37
Mohicans	26
Chi Sigs	22
Kappa Sigs	22
Small Club All-Sports Points	
Theta Tau	47
Knights	31
Alpha Omega	30
King's Men	29
Sigma Tau	28
Lambdas	25
Beta Phi	23
Fraters	21
CCP	9



Tennis frosh

Freshmen Don Wood (top) and Tommy Lindsey will be counted on heavily in 1977 to return the AIC tennis crown to Harding. Wood plays in the fourth position while Lindsey is number six.




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Bison netters aim at SAU meet

by Larry Nossaman
With four matches behind them, the tennis team will travel to Magnolia over Spring Break for the Southern Arkansas Tournament, March 17-19.

"All of the non-conference matches we play are for experience, so we try to play the best competition we can find," said coach David Elliott.

The SAU tournament is no exception. Several large NCAA schools will be represented, as well as other AIC teams.

Their outlook for the future, after three matches, is optimistic, yet still full of unanswered questions because of inexperience.

"I've seen a lot of improvement so far, especially in the attitudes of some of the

guys," said Elliott. "We've still got a long way to go, but at least the future looks bright."

Harding hosted Henderson yesterday, but results were too late for publication.

A tough Delta State team defeated the Bisons 7-2 last Monday.

"When you've got five freshmen and one sophomore, it's hard to face a team like Delta State. They had three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore in their top six," said Elliott.


Dennis Sanders has a victory string that has remained unbroken (as of Monday) since his first match last fall.

Tennis Results:
Delta State defeated Harding 7-2

at Cleveland, Mississippi, March 7.

Singles:
No. 1 Pete Erhardt def. Lindy Woods 6-1; 6-0.
No. 2 Chow Wang-Whah def. Kyle Asbill 6-4; 6-1.
No. 3 Dennis Sanders def. Val Flowers 7-6; 6-4.
No. 4 Chris Miller def. Don Wood 4-6; 7-5; 6-1.
No. 5 Rob Rebhun def. Chris Jackson 7-5; 4-6; 6-1.
No. 6 Don Wetzel def. Tommy Lindsay 4-6; 6-4; 6-2.

Doubles:
No. 1 Eckhardt-Wang-Whah def. Woods-Asbill 6-2; 7-5.
No. 2 Sanders-Wood def. Flowers-Miller 6-4; 7-6.
No. 3 Rebhun-Wetzel def. Jackson-Lindsay 6-1; 7-5.



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