The Bison, February 19, 1982
Team places fifth in Bowl regional

Harding's 1981-82 all-star College Bowl team returned last Saturday from the University of Texas at Austin where they tied for fifth place with the College Bowl competition last spring, the all-star team chosen from the teams which participated in Harding's own College Bowl competition last semester, experienced a better balanced output from individual members than past teams. Team members were Joel Bagland, Eugene Smith and Greg York, all of AGO, Phil Porter of Knights, and Neil Thompson of Beta Phi.

According to Dr. Dennis Long of the English department and Dr. Fred Jewell of the history department also act as sponsors for the team.

The team representing University of Texas at Austin won the double elimination tournament which took place on Feb. 13 and 15 on its own campus. Harding won two rounds, beating Stephen F. Austin State University and Loyola who finished behind Harding last two rounds eliminating them from the competition to the winner UT and to Tulane who finished fourth. Harding lost to Tulane only by a margin of 4 points.

Several large universities finished behind Harding including LSU, Baylor and Southwest Texas State. According to York, Harding's college bowl team finished far better than any other small school in competition.

SA survey on parking reveals dissatisfaction

by Lori Barron

The results of a survey conducted by the Student Association concerning the parking facilities around women's dormitories were brought before the administration on Feb. 4 for discussion.

Charles Elkins, Senior Men's Representative, and Julie Baker, Junior Women's Representative, were in charge of the survey, which was conducted the first week of November 1981. Given to all residents of the women's dormitories, 525 copies were answered and returned. Consisting of four questions, the survey results were as follows:

1. Do you have a car at Harding? Yes 313; No 210
2. Parking around the dorms is probably enough to facilitate all the girls who own cars. Not at all, 2; a little, 51; pretty good, 29; a good place for more parking, 163.
3. In addition to the parking lots and installing more lights, several other proposals were mentioned in the survey to alleviate parking problems. One suggestion was the concentrated patrol of security around the parking lots, especially between curfew and 2 a.m.
4. Students also suggested removing the barricade between Sears and Stephens to prevent having to walk so far when spaces aren't available in one of the lots. Students also suggested the concentrated patrol of security around the parking lots, especially between curfew and 2 a.m.

Students also suggested removing the barricade between Sears and Stephens to prevent having to walk so far when spaces aren't available in one of the lots. Students also suggested more security officers at these areas at night if needed.

Also under consideration is the reservation of parking places near the dorms for girls who work late at night. They may be allowed to park in staff spaces in the G anus Building parking lot and around the American Studies building. The next morning they would have to move their cars, because teachers need the spaces in these faculty lots during the day. A few of the spaces may be opened up to the students after the new business building is completed and some of the faculty parking is transferred over to that area.

The faculty has been very concerned and cooperative, but Elkins said, "At this point I'm at a loss of how to convince them (the administration) there is a need . . . If girls feel like there is a need for additional parking, they'll have to express it more clearly."
Opinion

Budget cuts threaten college educations

With President Reagan's 1983 budget aiming to cut federal aid to college students nearly in half, we are finding a once stable financial foundation shaking beneath us. Before you lose your balance, look at what Reagan plans for 1984. Then you will see that the rug is about to be pulled out from under you. Get ready for the fall.

Reagan's proposed 45 percent cut in student aid for 1983 will eliminate $135,000 in Pell Grants, $127 million in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), $66 million in College Work-Study, $1 million in National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and will increase the interest rate on Guaranteed Student Loans to an expected 10 percent.

For 1984 Reagan has in mind the cutting of an additional $747,000 in Pell Grants, and an additional $84 million in College Work-Study, plus the complete elimination of the SEOG (now receiving $370 million) and the NDSL (now receiving $156 million).

The difference between the present fundings for these four programs alone and the prospected fundings for two years from now is a cut of about $601 million.

Suddenly schools across the country are having to search for new sources of money to aid their students. How will the states help their public colleges? Will state taxes across the country skyrocket? And what about private institutions, such as Harding?

Besides federal student aid, other losers in Reagan's budget include:

1. Medicaid recipients who will be required to make "modest payment" for services rendered and the states will get less money for "optional" services like eyeglasses and prescriptions. Projected savings: $2 billion.
2. The food stamp program, to be shrunk by $2.4 billion.
3. Aid to Families with Dependent Children to be cut by $1.2 billion.

Meanwhile, Reagan's budget has some winners:

1. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) whose funds will increase from $32 million to $36 million.
2. The International Communication Agency, which includes Voice of America, up from $450 million to $483 million.
3. Urban development action grants, whose funds will increase from $525 million to $550 million.
4. Most markedly, the Pentagon whose budget for defense will receive $133.6 billion more next year than they will receive this year.

Certainly, from the viewpoint of a college student, there are some questionable proposals in Reagan's plan. Are these other programs whose budgets will increase, of such importance that they should evaReagan's cuts in expenditures? As stated by Sen. William Armstrong (Rep.) of Colorado, defense has got to take its share of cuts. Provisions should be made to phase out the SEOG and NDSL programs gradually if they are to be phased out at all. Reagan's proposed cuts are drastic and harmful.

The education of today's youth will mold the form of tomorrow's society. Aid to students in need is an investment in America's future.

We hope and pray that Congress sees the importance of federal student aid and votes to lessen Reagan's cuts for 1983 and 1984.

Letters to the Editor

Student amused by presentation

Dear Editor,

As one who has in times past rarely spoken openly on an issue, I feel somewhat awkward in writing on this peculiar topic. I am accused of penning some dragons of the verbal battle which some matter may consider trivial. Yet, in regard to the recent showing of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce slide presentation to "Seary" in chapel, I am completely amused.

Anyone who has conversed with me for any length of time knows that on occasion I may exaggerate in my discussion of a particular subject. I think that if we all examine ourselves honestly we will find this to be a common experience. Also, on those occasions when I have become utterly ludicrous in my exaggerations, I have had people laugh uproariously at my words.

Usually, after the initial embarrassment of having someone laugh in my face, I have been able to turn the incident in retrospect and realize that the individual laughed not at me. Instead, I have been able to examine the incident, take a careful look at myself and your emotions the next time you prepare for that kind of presentation. We all examine ourselves, become utterly ludicrous in my exaggerations, and your emotions the next time you prepare for that kind of presentation.

I believe this then: I do not do brokers.

(See LETTERS, page 2)

The Fifth Column

Dressing to kill

by Jay Perdue

Perhaps the reason lies in the passing of great leaders like Emily Post, but our nation has lost sight of the etiquette of proper attire for those attention-getting, little social affairs called with.

Consider Ms. Sara Jane Moore, whose pitiable attempt to murder President Gerald Ford ended in embarrassment for our whole country. She was wearing a tacky polyester outfit that most likely cost $2 and was red-faced and appalled.

Slowly, however, we've become accustomed to such horrible distaste. Just last March another fiasco was made at a national level when one John Hinckley attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. Hinckley was in his shirt sleeves. It was certainly a more formal event than that — it took place outside the Washington Hilton and was nationally televised, too. Yet not one newspaper, television, or radio report so much as mentioned young Hinckley's foolishness.

One doesn't have to spend lots of money to dress the part of a murderer. Just take a look at these two important aims: (1) practicality and (2) good taste.

Good taste means looking spectacular for the occasion without drawing undue attention to yourself. Never attempt the part of a sniper in lead colors. Never wear velour. Never wear Earth Shoes.

Although formal attire is in order for most public shootings, it can be a hindrance in the more vigorous killings such as stabblings and beatings.

If you find a particularly messy occurrence of bloodshed, wear an apron of easy-to-clean vinyl or an old pair of coveralls that can be quickly and easily disposed of.

Leather gloves are still a classic way to avoid fingerprints, but the ever-popular surgeon's gloves are growing in desirability due to their easy disposal and no need for washing purge or show.

There are some affairs which call for the well-coordinated bout of Putting on a Stun

The spectacular flamboyant hat adds a touch of cold-bloodedness to any decapitation.

And riding habits are in the order for a hanging.

A strangulation is always either a black tie or white tie and tails affair, depending upon the time of day; whereas, riots and insurrections are invariably "come as you are."
Academic Affairs plans scholarship booklets, tutors
by Cynthia Hooton

The Academic Affairs Committee is hoping to make available to the students by spring break a booklet giving information on scholarships and loans, said Wayne Hood, chairman of the committee.

The financial aid booklet is intended to amplify and explain the listing of scholarships, endowments, awards information found on several back pages of the school catalog, Hood said.

"It looks like a large percentage of those scholarships that are listed are being put back into the general fund for scholarship money that was their intention," Hood said. "We felt a need to differentiate between those that go into the general fund and those that go directly to the students."

_I_ _Letters to the Editor_

(Continued from page 2)

Rain soothes like a lullaby on a cozy night

by Laura L. Brown

The idea at the present time is to use the SA, and the Academic Affairs Committee in particular, as a clearinghouse to connect people who are qualified and who want to tutor with people who need tutors.

The service will be "along the same principle as the Writing Service, except that upperclassmen tutors will be compensated for their services by the students who receive the tutoring," Hood said.

Tutors will probably be chosen by department head, Hood said. "We will do everything that we can to have the best tutors available, to explain whether a monetary limit should be set on the tutoring services and in determining who comes first."

"Even though there will be huge problems," Hood said, "the time and money that we put in it as something worthwhile."

Hood sees the service as having a strong potential. "Upperclassmen tutors will probably have to brush up on a few basic classes to do the tutoring and therefore learn more themselves."

Though the service has no chance for implementation for this semester, Hood said, "Once we get everything ironed out, I think that this will be one of the best services that the SA has ever been able to provide the students."

"I would like to see it become a permanent thing - like the SA book sale," said Hood.

Rain soothes like a lullaby on a cozy night

This should be read during the same conditions as when it was written: in the early evening, near a window, with a steady rain falling outside.

Certainly conditions hold an irresistible appeal to the senses and uncontrollable away from the environment. Certain scents or sounds or smells can captivate us and remain a cleaning scent of memories. Rain is like that.

There's something soothing about the patter of rain on a roof. It's a comforting sound, a calming sound, something like a shot of Novocain for a person's thoughts.

The rain washes away worries; it dulls the edges of sharp thoughts. Like the worthless hum of a lullaby a mother croons to her child, rain soothes us deep.

There are two sounds that remain of nights when I was a little girl and spent my nights in sleep. One is a lonely, distant train whistle; trains used to pass through my town at night. The other sound is rain spattering outside my window. I have an upstairs bedroom at home, and the neighbor's roof that ends under my window offers a nice drumhead for the cadence of the rain.

Although the drumming of the rain outside creates a cozy, safe,

The answer seems to lie in the word "love." True love for another person is not about adjusting attitudes toward all these around you especially toward yourself. If you are not enough to love, and love enough to care, it will become evident in your actions.

If you find yourself questioning the love or lack of love for another person, then go back to the statements of Jesus and find out how we really ought to care.
Play features obsessed toad

by Laura L. Brown

Most children know that animals carry on secret lives of their own, every bit as complex as lives in the human world. Many adults will concede that animals seem to have forms of communication, but will scoff at the theory that they can talk, knowing man is the only creature with that gift.

In "The Wind in the Willows," a musical comedy being presented this weekend in the Administration Auditorium, that fantasy world of animals personified blends with traits of human nature for an entertaining and seldom serious production.

The play is the story of a wealthy toad, Toad (Don Morrison), who takes up a new hobby: driving motorcars. Despite the advice of his friends, the innocent Mole (Cheri Lewis) and the sensible Ratty (Warren Alkire), Toad buys a motorcar and becomes the terror of the countryside.

After Toad disturbs his neighbor's peace and become a hazard to health (especially his own, since he totals several motorcars and winds up in the hospital), Mole and Ratty decide that something must be done to stop Toad's life-endangering frivolity.

So the well-meaning but not-always-practical Mole sets out for the Wild Wood to engage the help of the wise Badger (T. J. Nelson). But before Mole finds Badger, he is followed, taunted and confronted by the menacing weasels who inhabit the evil Wild Wood in a funny and sinister scene.

Ratty charges into the Wild Wood in search of Mole, and the two of them and Badger decide to go to Toad Hall to try to convince Toad that his hobby has gotten out of hand.

Words aren't enough to convince Toad of his foolishness, so Badger decides to accept Toad's long-standing offer to stay for a while at Toad's house. He, Ratty and Mole move in and take turns keeping watch over Toad so he will never be out of their sight.

The 24-hour surveillance doesn't last forever. After a particularly rough moment with Toad, Ratty's nerves are frayed. Badger takes him outside for a rest, leaving Mole alone with Toad. Toad cons the gullible Mole into believing that he is very sick, perhaps even on his deathbed, and sends Mole flying into town for the doctor.

Finally alone, Toad is able to sneak away and to let his dormant passion for motorcars erupt. He ends up stealing one, being tried in court for the crime, and found guilty.

The rest of the play moves fairly quickly, with moments of humor and surprise, and the ending, as comedies are wont to be, is a happy one.

Don Morrison gives an excellent performance as the impetuous, never-going-to-grow-up Toad. His petulant moments of pouting, his stubborn, childish refusal to listen to anything that is ever said, and his refusal to take up a new hobby if there's no driving involved, are all part of his make-up. He is simply the son of an old man, and no one will make a fuss over his being tried in court for the crime, and found guilty.

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disagrees with him, and his swagger in the padded toad costume combine for a memorable performance. Despite any irritating personality traits, Morrison's Toad comes across as an undeniably likable character.

Warren Alkire also does a good job as the practical Ratty. Alkire's facial expressions are especially effective in the play. T. J. Nelson turns in a credible performance as the wise Badger. Nelson's height and his deep, robust singing voice are good characteristics for the authoritative Badger.

If Donna Slack never spoke a line, her facial expressions and mannerisms alone would still be funny in the role of Toad's housekeeper, an ever-concerned soul who wants everything to be just right, but never seems to be able to offer any help when things go wrong.

Marneda Wade gives a hilarious performance as the severe Judge that sentences Toad. Not only would she make an innocent defendant cower under her spitting of accusations, but she also knows how to belt out a song.

The courtroom scene which Wade presides over is probably the funniest scene in the show. The scene-stealers are the jurors. Not a one of them speaks a line, but their vivid facial expressions, delivered in crisp unison, punctuate the judge's speech and keep the audience laughing.

One more minor character should be mentioned. It is Mr. Field Mouse, played by Brynn Ulysmick. Ulysmick's tenor voice and whiskerlike moustache enhance his perfect mouse mannerisms.

Bright, sometimes garish costumes and thick animal makeup add to the fantasy feeling the play affords. Toad's motorcar-racing outfit in particular fascinates the eye.

The play is no Emmy award candidate; it won't give the viewer a profound social statement to carry out of the theater. It is simply a few hours of entertainment in which animals act like people and a particular Romantic hero named Toad captivates our attention.

The musical, adapted from the book by Kenneth Graham, is directed by instructor of speech Robin Miller and under the musical direction of senior Ron Duer. The show opened last night and will close tomorrow night in the Administration Auditorium.

Tickets for reserved seating are free with Harding identification and may be picked up in Dr. Jimmy Carr's office in Benson Auditorium. Curtain for tomorrow night's performance is 8 p.m.
**Black History Month**

**Racial prejudice can be dispelled through knowledge**

The following is a guest editorial written by senior Wayne Bettis, a black student at Harding. Through Bettis we hope to enlighten our readers and be effective in expressing our feelings and needs of our black brothers.

**Why do we need a Black History Month?**

I have asked myself that question before. And I've honestly answered it.

As I review my past, I am reminded of the many reasons why such a commemoration should exist.

I grew up on Long Island, N.Y., and attended a school system where whites were the majority. I was pretty well accepted in that school system. In fact, many of my closest friends were white. Because so many of my friends were white, I was influenced greatly by them in many ways.

I was not influenced by my peers, but through the books that we studied in class, as well. This influence had diversified effects on my life then and now. In my earlier years, I felt very inferior to my white friends. Conversely, I felt very ashamed of my own people. This was because I was not informed through the books that I read, nor through my instructors, about the things that black people had contributed to American heritage. As a result, my mind was programmed to think that blacks were very unintelligent, worthless people.

During my school days, I was taught that blacks were brought over to be slaves, then they were freed by Abraham Lincoln. When Martin Luther King died in 1968, I asked, "Who is he?" I at that time realized that I didn't know who he was. I finally realized that I'd been oblivious of my own people.

Through such efforts as Black History Month I've become more informed of what blacks have contributed to the American heritage. I've learned that a black man selected the site for our grand old White House. I've learned that the first successful open-heart surgery was performed by a black doctor.

As a result of these and other insights, I've gained confidence in myself and in my people. I now have the dignity and pride that one should have in his race.

The dignity and pride that I have in being black is not due to the fact that my ancestors were slaves. However, the fact that they were slaves who continued to fight for their rights, and who have in their time been so successful in achieving what they believed in, makes me proud that they didn't quit.

Although the hills and mountains which they had to climb seemed very difficult at times, they were relentless in their efforts. Through the years that my ancestors struggled, many accomplishments were achieved which have helped to make our lives better.

It is my belief that many whites, as well as blacks, are still ignorant. I feel that people are often, those who are prejudiced against a race of people are merely ignorant of that race. Black History Month hopefully can relinquish the distainful taste of prejudice.

One should not regard black history as separate from American history. It should be looked at as a part of American history. Black History Month is to help others realize that what blacks have done in America is a part of the American Heritage. I believe Langston Hughes, a black poet who lived from 1902 to 1967, said it best in his poem "I, Too."

"I, too, sing America."

"I am the darker brother."

"They send me to eat in the kitchen."

"When company comes, But I laugh, And sing aloud And grow strong."

"Tomorrow, I'll sit at the table."

"When company comes, Nobody's dare Say to a Negro, 'Eat in the kitchen.'"

"Then."

"Besides, There's one book how beautiful I am And he ashamed —"

"I, too, am America."

Collins to speak on successful learning

**by Jimmy Allen**

Educator Marva Collins will be on the Harding campus this February, Feb. 23, to speak as part of the American Studies Program. Collins' presentation will also be delivered as part of the emphasis given during February to Black History Month. Collins operates the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. She previously taught for 14 years in the Los Angeles public schools.

Collins has been recognized for her efforts by offers such as a Guggenheim Fellowship, a special assignment on national television and in the press. She has been written up in newspapers all over the country and has appeared on many television shows. Her presentation at Harding will be extremely interesting.

Marva Collins

Collins and her school were also the subjects of a 1969 episode of "60 Minutes." Other television shows on which she has appeared include "Good Morning America," "The Phil Donahue Show," and "CBS in the News." President Clayton Ganz, director of the American Studies Program, said, "Mrs. Collins has done an outstanding job in providing education for the disadvantaged and in fostering excellence in education for everyone. She has been written up in newspapers all over the country and has appeared on many television shows. Her presentation at Harding will be extremely interesting."

Collins will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

February programs honor black history and heritage

**by Gwen Croussawer**

Blacks comprise only somewhat, over one percent of Harding's student body and, for the first time, Harding is observing February as Black History Month in hopes of promoting a better understanding of the minority group, Bible faculty-member Richard King said.

"I think we'll do a better job with the programs and organization next year," King said. "I think some of the black students have a little bit of apprehension about getting involved at first, like, 'Is this going to work?' But I've been very pleased with the involvement. We're looking forward to it perpetuating itself at Harding.

King said the administration has been "very co-operative" with his plans. Changes were made in the chapel activities and the Evans' expenses were paid, he said.

King, who is one of two black faculty members (the other is Coach Butch Gardner), sees Black History Month as an educational tool. "I think," he said, partially caused by ignorance.

"We should maybe it will help improve communication if we dispel ignorance," he said. "Even though we're Christians we have a culture, which makes it unique."
Winter Festival queen Lisa Powers, a junior from Chandler, Ind., is escorted by her father, Carl Powers.

WINTER

Winter Festival Queen Lisa Powers, a junior from Chandler, Ind., and her court, Mary Ann Keller and Valerie Nusbaum, were presented during halftime of last Saturday night's Bison basketball game.

In that game, the Bisons were defeated by the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils, 61-51.

Winter Festival has been sponsored by GATA women's social club for several years with the basketball team choosing the nominees and the student body voting on the queen.

During halftime, GATA club members collected $236.63 from the crowd as a service project to send orphans to Camp Wyldewood. The donation will be given to Coach Hugh Groover, director of Camp Wyldewood, for distribution to orphanages.

At the request of the cheerleading squad, many students, including several football players, dressed in unusual outfits to show their support for the basketball Bisons.

FESTIVAL

Queen Lisa Powers (center) is flanked by her court junior Valerie Nusbaum (left) and senior Mary Ann Keller (right). Behind them are class representatives (from left) freshman Lori Pittman, junior Susan Forkay, sophomore Amy Woods and senior Joanie Dabbs. In the foreground are the queen's attendants Sandi Wright (left) and David Daughety.
Contact offers listening ministry to aid community

by Jennifer Istrc

"We are not experts. We are ordinary people - caring people who freely offer ourselves and our time to be available to others when they need someone."

For the twenty to twenty-five volunteer staff members of Contact Searcy, this credo is a very real summation of their method of ministry.

Contact, a crisis intervention telephone service, is a ministry of active, empathetic listening concerned with genuine caring and acceptance of the caller and his or her feelings.

"We are a listening ministry interested in receiving calls from people with problems," said volunteer worker Derrek Reese, a junior at Harding. "If the need arises, we refer them to proper channels for further help — psychiatric, law or whatever."

The task of a Contact worker is to help a caller break down the problem into manageable parts, to find out which has handles that can be worked with and which do not. Unfortunately, not all problems can be solved.

"The types of problems we deal with vary considerably," said Dr. Verkler, chairman of the board for Contact Searcy. Dr. Verkler has been involved with Contact for several years.

"We receive calls from some who are overly suicidal," said Dr. Verkler. "Frequently the calls are from depressed individuals with problems regarding marital or family relations, even college students who are having problems with studying or dating situations. Basically, the calls are from a lot of lonely people."

In addition to crisis intervention, listening and agency referral, Contact has recently introduced "Call a Friend," a phone ministry targeted toward the elderly. Contact workers call elderly individuals on a regular basis just to check on them and make sure that everything is all right. "The basic idea is that there is someone calling them and they are expecting an answer, should there be a problem," said Dr. Verkler. "Also, because there is someone calling them they have something to look forward to."

Established in June 1980, Contact Searcy is a continuation of the former Hotline program and is part of the international listening ministry based in Sydney, Australia. Locally, it is funded by the White County United Way.

The Contact training program is partly experimental and partly designed to teach its volunteers. Weekly training sessions include lectures, small group discussions and role play. The training is designed to stimulate personal growth but primarily provides development of communication skills needed to become a Contact worker.

Contact Searcy will sponsor a spring training program consisting of approximately eight two-hour sessions. Interested persons should contact Dr. Verkler at extension 426 or Reese at extension 352, room 312-A.

"We are seeking stable individuals who are open to learning," said Dr. Verkler. "Workers are not expected to be phone psychiatrists. Primarily, to be a Contact worker, one must be a good responsive listener."

Pi Gamma Psi inducts members

Pi Gamma Psi, Harding's academic honor society, held their induction ceremonies Saturday for 71 members. The club, which has been in existence since the 1966, formally inducted and gave certificates of membership to both old and new members.

"We have just named six an official club," said president Chris Geery, who recently drew up the club's constitution. The club formerly accepted only junior and senior members but now encourages accounting majors of all classifications to join.

Young Democrats begin reorganization of club

The Young Democrats club is reorganizing this semester. Members are Tim Alexander, Barry Fisk, Butch Florence, Linda Ford, Mike Overton and David A. Smith. Dr. Tom Howard, assistant professor of political science, is the sponsor. The group has met twice this semester and has discussed plans for the semester. Members are now making arrangements to bring Democrats Jim Guy Tucker and Bill Clinton, two gubernatorial candidates, to speak to the student body in March. The dates are uncertain.

Another goal for the Young Democrats is to work in cooperation with the Young Republicans to create a greater awareness of the issues on Harding's campus," Alexander said.

Dr. Howard said, "America is becoming an 'apathyocracy' a rule by the few because of apathy by the majority."

Both Alexander and Dr. Howard feel that an effort to inform students of the issues will bring about greater political involvement.

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NOTICE: Today is the deadline for turning in applications for the positions of editor, assistant editor and photographer for the 1982-83 Bison. Applications should be sent to Dr. Dennis Organ at Box 811.

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"Share your ideas, dreams and thoughts with others."
Bisons place second in indoor track meet

A late surge in the last three events pushed Ouachita Baptist University past Harding, and the Tigers from Arkadelphia captured the AIC Invitational indoor track meet, which was held Feb. 11 on the Athletic Complex indoor track. The Tigers scored 125 points to the Bisons' 115.5 points.

The Bisons jumped out to a quick lead in the field events and carried it into the running events. Scorers for Harding in the field events were Keith Herrin, fifth, and Danny Flatt, sixth, in the shot put; Bruce Baldwin, third, and Bill Dufr, fifth, in the high jump; and Tim Shoaf, second, and Mike Spurlock, fifth, in the pole vault.

Tigers from Arkadelphia capped on the Athletic Complex indoor points to the Bisons' 115.5 points.

Two-mile run. Joe sixth, in the shot put; Bruce Shoaf, second, and Mike Spurlock, fifth, in the pole vault.

Baldwin placed second in the 1000-yard dash. Jeff Sitton earned third place in the 880-yard run. Berry took sixth in the event.

I was looking at the Arkansas Democrat last Monday, thumbing through the sports section, when I ran across an article about the basketball facilities around the AIC. Writer Rex Nelson was classifying each gymnasium as either a "palace" or a "palace." Oddly enough, Harding was classified as a palace because it "is too well-lighted and spacious to be a palace.

I don't know how many times Nelson has been to a Bison basketball game, but his sense of humor really caught my attention in reference to the enthusiasm. "Rumors are false that attending a game is like attending chapel" was the crack that Nelson made toward the crowd action. I'm not exactly sure what he meant, but one thing that he said later on I would have to agree with. He said, "The students can't curse or throw things. Remember, this is a church school and a strict one at that."

When you add the enthusiastic home team crowd, the Harding fans are the second nicest place to play in the conference, behind Tucker Coliseum at Arkansas Tech University. I'll admit that Tucker is nice because I've been there, but I'm not sure that it outdoes the New Gym. He makes mention that the Harding students are enthusiastic, "even in games when the Bison cause is hopeless." He also says that very few people go to the Tech games. When you add the enthusiastic crowd, one that doesn't throw ice or trash on the court or curse at every fast break, and the spacious, well-lighted facility, I think that the New Gym is the nicest place to play for both the home and visiting team. And that's no lie!
Water Buffaloes drown Hendrix Warriors in dual meet

With freshman Ben Andersen taking two individual events, the Harding Water Buffaloes drowned the Hendrix Warriors, 62-47, in a dual swimming meet held in the Harding pool last Saturday. Andersen took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.75 and then swam a 2:35.97 in winning the 200-yard backstroke. He also swam the first leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

"I've never seen Andersen swim the way he did today," Buffalo coach Jack Boustead said following the meet. "Ben just had an excellent meet."

Other winners for Harding were Matthew Ford, Ben Waites, Jay Savage and the 400-yard medley relay, in addition to the 400-yard freestyle relay. Waites, co-captain for the squad, won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:28.30. Ford took the 56-yard freestyle in 53.63. Savage defeated Mark Lewis, Hendrix's national qualifying diver, while winning the optional dive competition with 191.35 points.

The 400-yard medley relay, consisting of Jody Yee, co-captain Steve Froehlich, Terry Massey and David Golden, swam a time of 3:53.45. Savage defeated Mark Lewis, Hendrix's national qualifying diver, while winning the optional dive competition with 191.35 points.

The 400-yard freestyle relay, consisting of Jody Yee, co-captain Steve Froehlich, Terry Massey and David Golden, swam a time of 3:53.45. Savage defeated Mark Lewis, Hendrix's national qualifying diver, while winning the optional dive competition with 191.35 points.

Other Harding places were Massey, second, and Frank Clark, third, in the 100-yard freestyle; Waites, second, and Strother, third, in the 200-yard freestyle; Ford, second, and Golden, fourth, in the 50-yard freestyle; Froehlich, second in the 100-yard freestyle; Savage, second, and Mike Gurganus, third, in the required diving event; Golden, third in the 100-yard freestyle; Clark, third in the 200-yard backstroke; Strother, third in the 50-yard freestyle; Gurganus, third in the optional diving competition; and Froehlich, second, and Yee, fourth, in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Boustead said that the Water Buffaloes may fare better in the AIC championships than previously expected. "We have a conceivable chance of placing third in the conference meet with the win over Hendrix," Boustead said. "Henderson and Ouachita are definitely the favorites, but from there on, it's a toss-up. We should be up there."

The conference meet is scheduled for this weekend at Arkansas Tech in Russellville. Finals in both swimming and diving events will be held tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 7. Diving preliminaries will begin today and tomorrow at 9 a.m. while swimming prelims will start at noon on both days.
Roundballers fall to Boll Weevils and Warriors

Tough times at home could explain the Bison basketballers as they dropped two games in succession in the New Gym. The talented University of Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils took a 6-51 decision over the Black and Gold last Saturday night while Hendrix College handled the Bisons, 74-65, Monday night.

Against the Weevils, the Bisons took charge in the first half, behind the 14-point performance of postman Allen Gibbons, and carried a 36-23 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Gibbons kept the Bisons within reach of the Weevils early in the game by scoring five straight Bison buckets. The Weevils, who had shot a poor first-half field goal percentage of .372 on nine of 33 attempts, came out red hot in the second half, shooting a clip of 65 percent. Led by guard Dwayne Henderson and center James Crockett, the Boll Weevils moved ahead after scoring the first two buckets of the second half and never lost its lead. Henderson hit three field goals and a pair of free throws down the stretch, while Crockett also added three field goals and a charity shot to give the Weevils the victory.

Gibbons led all scorers with 19 points while Lawrence McNutt scored 12 and Charles Gardner added 10 for the Bisons. Crockett led the Weevils with 13, while Darrell Rhodes hit 12 and Charley Caldwell scored 11 for UAM.

The Warriors from Hendrix used quickness and a stubborn man-to-man defense to come away with its victory. Both teams had good shooting nights but it was the scoring of the guards that made the big difference. Hendrix's guards accounted of the Warriors' 73 points while the Harding guards produced only four points.

Hendrix took control of the ballgame late in the first half after a tight score through the first 15 minutes of the game. Gibbons, McNutt and Gardner scored three straight buckets to keep the Bisons in the contest through the opening minutes of the game, but the Warriors still managed to pull out in front, 38-34, on a bucket by Mark Calvin with 6:34 remaining in the first half. Calvin poured in 12 points for the Boll Weevils in the first half and was largely responsible for the 38-28 Warrior halftime lead.

Hendrix opened up its lead to 54-35 with 11:38 remaining, and it appeared as if the Bisons were in for a long final 10 minutes. But a free throw by Gibbons and three field goals, one by McNutt and two by Gardner, cut the lead to 54-43. The margin stayed about the same, although the Bisons managed to cut it to eight for the final score.

McNutt led all scorers with 19 points while Gardner scored 17 and Gibbons hit 17 for the Bisons. Calvin led the Warriors with 16 points while Kerry Evans had 14, Robert Wright earned 13, and Jerry Don Macon and Terry Burgess hit 12 each.

The Bisons close out the regular season at home against Henderson State Monday night. Tip-off is at 7:30.

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Determination
Bison Alan Gibbons scores two points in the second half of Monday's game against Hendrix College.

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Buccaneers, Theta Tau take Club ‘A’ team championship

Buccaneers and Theta Tau took the large and small club ‘A’ team basketball championships in games played recently. The Bucs dropped five-time champion Titans, 72-51, while Theta Tau squeaked past King’s Men, 48-44, for their trophy.

In the large club match-up, the Buccaneers depended on the hot hand of Bruce Baldwin to pull them through. Baldwin, a former Bison basketball player, pushed the Bucs into the deciding game after they dropped Titans in the first contest between the two in the finals. Buccaneers had previously lost in the double-elimination bracket, but won the loser’s bracket and earned the right to play the undefeated Titans.

Titans fell off the pace midway through the first half and couldn’t get on track to contest the motivated Bucs. Baldwin led all scorers with 27 points while Kyle Bickettstaff added 12 and Roy Kirkland had 10 for the Buccaneers. Ricky Treadway led Titan’s scoring with 12 points.

Theta Tau earned their win by fighting off a determined King’s Men squad in the final minutes of the contest. King’s Men made a late-game surge but came up empty-handed. Balanced scoring was Theta Tau’s secret as three players scored in double figures. John Thee’s 14 points led all scorers while Brent Alexander scored 13 and Jim Counts hit 11. Scott Gille led King’s Men with 12 points.

In large club ‘B’ team action, Kappa Sigs edged out Buccaneers by the score of 27-24 to claim the championship. Sigs

Skate Center raises money for Easter Seals

Sunday the Searcy Skate Center on East Race Street at Highway 67 sponsored a Rollersana for Easter Seals in which 185 skaters participated. The Skate-A-Thon was a fun raisennial drive to aid crippled children in Arkansas.

Several skating rinks in Arkansas, in cooperation with Century, are helping Easter Seals by offering prizes to individuals who participate in the Skate-A-Thon.

Participants have people sponsor them by contributing money or pledging to pay them so much money for every hour of skating. The Skate-A-Thon was held from noon to 6 p.m.

Eleven-year-old Billy Wayne Willis, who collected the most money, received an Atari game. Willis collected $325 for Easter Seals. Other participants who collected $25 or more received T-shirts. The overall Arkansas winner will receive a trip for three to Hawaii.

Kevin Henson, a Harding student, who is employed by the Searcy Skate Center, said, “Most of the students who participated in the Skate-A-Thon were doing it as a club function, but did it because they felt Easter Seals is a good cause.”

Jane Warren, owner of Searcy’s Skate Center, said, “This year all the rinks hope to collect a total of $82,000, which is double what they collected last year. Last year’s state winner of the grand prize was a participant from the Batesville rink, and the Batesville rink also collected the most money.”

The Searcy Skate Center collected an estimated $12,025.

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