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Grad Chris Dean Describes Peace Corps

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a pair of articles concerning the work of Harding graduate Chris Dean in the Peace Corps. The next article will appear in The Bison two weeks from today.)

By Margaret Ashby

The Peace Corps is not all nations race into our minds at the mention of it. We see an idealistic young person giving up two years of his life to serve in a foreign, primitive segment of humanity; volunteering to work somewhere in a jungle; seeking out and helping to build basic health care and education in villages and to learn to exist with the "savages" of the area, helping to keep the respect for a people of living and to teach them the way in which they should live.

All of which is noble and good. And, in the final analysis, we may agree that the Peace Corps is not the purposes of the Peace Corps, or at least of the division in which graduating Peace Corps student is the theory which they hope to implant — in order to arrive at a lasting — that is their constant aim.

From January 1964 until the middle of August of this year, Chris Dean lived in Cordoba, South America. He does not claim to be able to generalize the Peace Corps and his experience on the basis of the personal experience, insisting that all situations and examples he cited to the area where he learned and served, Cordoba, Texas. The Peace Corps is to teach the people, in simpler terms, an understanding of the theory of community development. It is to continue and train their mission.

A WATERY BACK DOOR: was Chris Dean's during the rainy sea- in his hometown of Cordoba, Columbia.

by Dhanarat Yongsavatich

Accorded to R. Radhakrishnan (1888-1975), cognitive experience is produced in three ways: sensory experience, discursive reasoning and intuitive apprehension. Since man is a social being, the way we perceive our environment is to a great extent influenced by cultural holidays. Individuals are not isolated in experiencing the world. It is meaningful to understand how we create and interpret the world around us. The way we interpret our environment is not only determined by our personal experiences, but also by the cultural context in which we live. The cultural context can influence our understanding of the world and shape our perceptions of reality. It is important to recognize that our experiences are not objective, but rather subjective and shaped by our cultural background. This understanding can help us appreciate the diversity of perspectives and experiences that exist in different cultures.

In Chris' words, he says, "I want to break down the shell of our private, egotistic existence, and return to the spiritual essence. We are so involved in a materialistic society that we lose sight of the spiritual essence. It is important to recognize that there is a spiritual essence in all things, even in the most materialistic aspects of our lives."

"To be spiritual is to be alive and balanced. We can see that there is a spiritual essence in all things, even in the most materialistic aspects of our lives."

Physical results are not the only results of the Peace Corps. From the training the Corps received, Chris has become more self-aware and has learned to appreciate the different cultures and traditions. He has a greater understanding of the diversity of humanity and has developed a deeper appreciation for the spiritual essence in all things. His experience has taught him the importance of understanding and respecting the diversity of cultures and traditions. This understanding can help him to appreciate the spiritual essence in all things, even in the most materialistic aspects of our lives.
By Cora Sue Harris

Harding's enrollment has reach- ed an all-time high of 1472 as indicated by the official enrollment analysis released by Registrar Virgil Beckert.

The number includes special and part-time students. A special student is one whose work for a certain class does not lead toward a degree. Part-time students, those who are taking fewer than twelve semester hours.

However, of the total 1472, there are 1364 boarding students, which accounts for the crowded condition of the dorms.

Contrary to last year's enroll- ment, men outnumber the wom- en. There are 749 male stu- dents, and 723 females. Married students number 165. Attending Harding for the first time are 507 students, 526 of whom are freshmen.

Students come from forty-five different states, ranging from Alaska (1) to Florida (50) and from California (211) to New York (11). Yet about 35% or 516 come from Arkansas. Texas is represented by the second largest number of students with 142, followed by Tennessee with 105 and Mississippi with 98.

Other states with 40 or more students include the following: Ohio (51); Alabama (43); Oklahoma (43); Illinois (43); Louisiana (42) and Kansas (40).

Foreign Students

Harding's thirteen foreign stu- dents come from six different countries, including Africa (4), China (4), Canada (2), Japan (1), Malaysia (1) and Thailand (1).

The freshman class for out- numbers the other classes with 326 students. The senior and sophomore classes are of equal size with 304 each. The juniors follow closest with 237. There are 17 graduate, three post- graduate and 21 special students.

The statistical breakdown on majors is not all-inclusive since about 15% (222) of the students are undecided on their major.

No Majors Yet

Boo is not surprising when con- sidered that 170 or 33.5% of the freshman class did not state their major. Fourteen students, however, are working toward a double major.

Students within the broad field of American Studies, including seven majors, number 251. The largest number of stu- dents in one specific major is elementary education, number 156, followed by Business with 127. The next six ranking majors include home economics (98); physical education (81); biology (75); business ad- ministration (74); math (71); and English (67).

There are 79 students enrolled in pro-professional courses. The majority are in pre-medicine (25); pre-engineering (20) and pre-pharmacy (12).

Librarian Wins Position

Miss Shirley Birdsell, librarian, and Miss Winnie Bell, assistant librarian, attended the 55th an- nual meeting of the Arkansas Library Association Oct. 22 and 23 in Little Rock.

At the meeting of the College Division of the association, Miss Birdsell was elected chairman and will serve for the coming year. She will also preside at the college division meeting to be held next year.

WEATHER BIRDS, HAPPY HIKERS

by John Black

"Our main purpose is to gen- erate more enthusiasm for all the Harding sports events, track and cross country as well as football and basketball," explained Martha Terry and Linda WilIi- ams, co-capitains and organizers of the new Bisonettes organiza- tion.

"We're not in competition with the cheerleaders, but we hope to aid them. Neither do the Bisonettes want to do all the yelling at the games, we want the stu- dent body to join us!"
The book also includes a brief discussion of the definition of forms. It also shows that in most cases there is a pleasant solution to their problem. Surprisingly enough, in asking around campus there are quite a few students who do not know much about one of Harding's most outstanding assets of learning and entertainment.

KHCA is a Holland-owned radio station located here on campus. It is directed, produced and managed by Harding College students. Dr. Evan Upley is the faculty sponsor.

Upley's idea

Dr. Upley is the one who originated the idea of radio station KHCA. For several years the idea was just a plan, but on Feb. 1, 1965 the station became a reality.

The station is located in the basement of the Bible building with two studios, a control room and an office. KHCA has an output of approximately 10 watts and operates on 1590 KILOHERTZ.

Currently station KHCA is programming FM music, special events, world-wide news stories, religious programs and away games.

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TNT

New TNT's are Jeff Black, Jerry Brack, David Fields, Arlin Bridger, Don Bennett, Joe Dale Wilson, Junior McGuire, David Ricks, Terry Poe and Gary Hubbard.

Lambda Sigma

Lambida Sigma's new members are Mike Drake, Pat Lyon, Tracy Barr, Rich Cooper, Rich Williams, David Young, Vann Harris, David Branch, David Mauser, Raymond Green, Jim Stewart and Bill Commons, Tom Tovell and Pete Burns.

Mohican

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**American League Stars Take 7-1 Softball Win**

Dan Smith gave up only two hits and one run, and his American League teammates supported him with seven RBIs for a 7-1 softball victory over the National League All-Stars Friday night.

The winners broke it open in the second inning, scoring four runs after two were out. Randy Allison then rolled out and striking out until McVay Shaw singled. Ellis Haguewood doubled and Drew Taylor followed with another single.

Dave Pousa and Jerry Reeves both walked to load the bases and John Tucker drove in all three with a three-run home run.

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**Club Football Has Big Week**

By Johnny Vaughan

Club football swung into the spotlight this week with all teams seeing action.

In the small club bracket, Lambda Sigma, Fraters, Kolonia and the defending champion Galaxy posted first round victories, while the new man’s club, Kappa Sigma, popped a dive. Beta Phi and Sub-7 were first round victors in large club action, while N7T and last year’s champion Muhon died by.

Lambda Sigma and Chi Sig engaged in a defensive tussle, with Lambda finally emerging on top by the score of 9-0.

Fraters Roll 43-

It was a different story in the Fraters-Delta Beta game as the former Fraters ground bound field over the Delta in a tremendous offensive show, 63-10.

In other first round small club action, Kolonia beat Pioneer 16-0, and Galaxy triumphed over Sigma Tau 18-12 in a hard-fought battle.

In large club action, Beta Phi, after trailing for 36 minutes, pushed across two last-minute tallies to defeat Tau Kappa, 15-8. In a wide-open offensive battle, Sub-7 outlasted API, 52-12.

Lambda by 16-

In the second round of the small club tournament, Lambda Sigma continued its winning ways with a 16-14 verdict over Sub-7. Galaxy followed this up with its second victory, 26-24 over Kolonia.

Friday night, Lambda played its third game of the week and the club finally went down, this time at the hands of the Fraters, 19-16.

In the second round of large club action, T797 edged Beta Phi, 27-14, in an overtime classic, both defenses performing the year’s service. In the feature game of the week, Sub-7 dumped Kolonia into the losers bracket by winning their consecutive game, 30-20.

**Monday’s Games**

Monday night action featured losers’ bracket games both in the large and small club divisions. Among the small clubs, Kappa Sigma eliminated Chi Sig from the tournament, 26-4, while Phoenix did the same to Delta Beta, 22-4.

In the large club, Beta Phi, struggling in cliff-hanger, edged API on a field goal, 33-32, with two minutes remaining.

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**Jones Stars in National League Win**

Billy Dora scored the first and last touchdowns as the National League All-Stars won a spectacular 29-18 victory over the American League All-Stars.

The teams scored 30 points in the first 21:30 of play, Dora getting the first on a 50-yard run and was tackled by Roger in the performance for a safety; National, 16, 10. The Americans then pushed another TD over on a 25-yard pass from Barber to Roger, who wagged through several defenders to pay their fare, the foe honest.

The halftime score was 18-12, Lambda, but Bill Dora tied it up with 12:00 left when he went 25 yards to a score. That set the stage for Jones’ heroics.

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**Club Bowling Lead In Three-Way Tie After Six Weeks**

The knot at the top of the rope still remains in club bowling, as all three teams tied this week in their first split 2-2 in Saturday’s competition.

Independents 1 slipped by California 29-26-22 to take on top. Kappa Delta then dropped the first two games, Brown’s 72 and Johnny Beck’s 47 put them back.

G hospital’s 45 and Andy Richardson’s 75 followed in a tie score.

Sub-T-15 won the first and third games from Kolonia to post a tie score. Kolonia moved a 30-15 single game the second time to give them a split.

Joe Hiogachi’s 54 and Wayne Shapley’s 49 led the banquet.

A 521 by Barry Reeslin and a 377 by John Tucker, including a 223, pushed Koinonia.

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**SIDELINES**

**Don Johnson**

"Wait’ll Next Year" Applies to Bisons

Usually you say, "Just wait until next year," when your team has a 2-4 record. But we’re saying it now, and we certainly haven’t been disappointed with this football team.

Some pleasant surprises have come our way this year, all of them will be had. One is hard to say, Dan, who has quarterbacked for the last 11 quarters, taking over when Bernie Cox was hurt in the A&M game. The Morton freshman has called the plays well, and he runs a passer like an old pro.

Saturday night he hit in nine of 19 throws for 135 yards, the first time this year that Harding has really moved through the air. A bit of that, though, didn’t come on a couple of unsual good catches by Melvin Jeffer and Dennis Cox.

**Women’s Intramurals**

By Beverly Dean

The ball is in the air. A cheer goes up and another game of potbelly bowling put into motion. The results of this week’s action placed five clubs in the winner’s bracket.

Omegas Phi made a valiant attempt to edge Tri Kappa, but they lost, 136-159. Their great passing attack should neutralize the house, but they couldn’t overcome the power of the Bisons.

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**UNCLE DUDLEY’S STORE**

Highway 67 East
By Tom Simmons

Harding managed to do everything right, even moving after time had run out, as they routed the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers 38-0 last Saturday night.

The win was the Bisons’ third straight, giving them a 6-3 record for the year. Next week the Bisons will meet Henderson here in the last home game of the season.

The Bisons drove some 75 yards late in the first quarter to score their first touchdown of the game. Dan Ellison capped the drive with a 12-yard option play around right end. The drive, which was all on the ground, took 13 plays.

Harding scored again in the second period, the drive covering some 37 yards. Dunn hit Melon Jergens for a 20-yard pass play to set up the touchdown. Mike Grimes ran over for the score from four yards out, making the score 13-0 as the half ended.

Driving some 91 yards in the third period, the Bisons scored again. The drive took only 10 plays, as 81 yards of it came on three plays.

With a third and fourteen from the five, Dunn passed 34 yards to Dennis Cox for the first down. Jimmy Howard then ran 21 yards on a sweep for another first. Kenny Glass added 26 yards to the tally, helping the Bisons get out of trouble on another second down. Cox then went 60 yards for the score from two feet out.

With only 2:42 left -- the game the 13-0 lead mounted very quickly. The Bisons scored three more times before the end of the contest. D. Cox scored the first one as he picked off a Mountaineers pass and ran 60 yards for the score.

One play later Disaster again struck the Ozarks and Randy Coblentz loaded on to a Ozarks fumble. He returned four yards to the 22. Howard carried deep to the air and Mike Plummer went the final distance for the fifth Bisons score.

The Mountaineers drove to their 48 before halting the ball on downs. The Bisons gained one yard as time ran out but Ozarks was offside. A 15-yard penalty on the next play put the ball on the 20 and from there John Broderthom hit Phil New for the touchdown.

The Bisons were in command throughout the contest. They got 302 yards to the Mountaineers, 270. Harding picked up 257 yards on the ground with Howard gaining 179 yards. Mike and Glass got 61 and 56 yards respectively.

Harding’s defensive line, anchored by Randy Trelfil, Dan Quigley, Wayne Hudnett and Rob Allen, gave the Ozarks passer fits. He managed to complete only seven passes out of 26 attempts and had three intercepted.

Dixon, in his second start of the season, showed great ability to toss the football. He completed his first five attempts and finished with nine of 15 for 135 yards. Cox and Jergens helped Dixon’s passing considerably with a couple fine catches.

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Bisons Aim for Fourth Straight Win Against Henderson Reddies Saturday

By Butch Kent

The Harding Bisons are looking for another AIC victory this Saturday night as they encounter a predicted tough one with the Henderson State Reddies.

A victory would be the fourth straight for the Bisons.

With 21 returning lettermen, Henderson coach Jim Mack Sawyer had anticipated a winning season. They have a 5-3 record in the conference and have been nipped throughout the season with minor injuries.

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