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Belles & Beaux Return 'Home'  

By Kay Gowan

Excited, happy and exhausted, 12 Belles and Beaux (three are driving from San Francisco) arrived at Adams Field in Little Rock at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday and made their way back to campus at 11:40 for an official welcome by President M. Clifton L. Gaust at 12:45 p.m. The show continued with better conduct than previous shows. They automatically responded with a standing ovation when they finished,
Student Speakers Provide Interest

The chapel speeches by Elijah Anthony and Howard Wright have been variously evaluated in different articles and comments. Anthony's speech, as据了, was notable for its depth and breadth. It dealt with issues of faith, community, and responsibility. Anthony's message resonated with students, who found it thought-provoking and inspiring.

On the other hand, Wright's speech was more focused on the adventures and challenges of life, as well as the importance of maintaining a sense of humor. Wright's use of personal anecdotes and humor made his speech relatable and engaging to the audience.

Despite differences in style and content, both speeches were well-received and provided valuable insights to students. They left a lasting impression on the audience, encouraging them to reflect on their own beliefs and values.
Camp's '68 'Petit Jean' Meets Deadline

By Diane Hoagland

If one was a particularly perceptive soul and had the foresight to have placed a hidden tape recorder within the Petit Jean office, one might hear a symphony of distraught voices yacking at the same time with one goal in mind - the production of the 1968 Petit Jean.

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Ransacking and Pizzas

After ransacking the office's three file cabinets, four desks, two bookcases and one trashbasket, the layouts are found atop the pizza box in the corner.

Once again the roar of voices quiets upon the tape until a shrill yelp is echoed through the recorder. From the ensuing conversation it seems the re-pro proof is too small for the layout and one will have to go.

While the problem is being worked upon, another staff member beats his head quietly upon his typewriter affirming over and over his uncreative ability at 1 a.m. And the sound relayed to the recorder is a thump... thump... thump... thud — he fell asleep.

One a.m., 2 a.m., 3 a.m., Nightwatchman Dick Niswander, alias 007, comes hourly to report any new developments on the campus, plus relaying the latest weather conditions. His footsteps in the hall are a familiar sound upon the tape.

Harmonizing Growls

At 4 p.m. a chorus of stomachs growl in unison, and an alert staff member detects harmony. If so, the tape failed to pick it up.

"It is 5 a.m. and all is not well," cries a disturbed staffer. "I need one more picture for the sophomore section."

"How about a pair of bloodshot eyes or better yet how about six pairs of bloodshot eyes," replies a section editor trying to be helpful.

Buzzer Girls

"Make that five pairs, I'm going to bed," another editor retorts. "The buzzer room girl will be so happy to see me," she adds through a yawn.

Only one typewriter is heard typing at 6 a.m. A voice is saying to those remaining "have some more mud, I mean coffee."

Some one spots the sunrise and mentions it will soon be a new day; or will it be night, no day, no night.

PJ Philosophers

"For some reason to Petit Jean staffers day is night and night is day," philosophizes a sleephead in the corner. "It's all in a night's work."

The tape has run out for the moment and so has the staff — off to breakfast and then to their respective dorms.

Today six staff members and Dean Joseph L. Pryor will take the final Petit Jean pages to Oklahoma City at which time the '68 book will become history.

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A FOUR-COLOR CARTOON? — Bison cartoonist Jerry Muir one of several students who double on both publications staffs has drawn posters, designed the cover and division pages, and handled myriad odd jobs pressed upon him by rushed section editors.

SLEEP: S-L-E-A-P — Gently prodding into action, expertly advising on technical matters, calmly meeting daily emergencies, editor Ann Camp performs a Herculean job with the spirit and persistence of the pinup behind her.

Yearbooks—All Work and No Play?

THE END IN SIGHT — At last layouts are designed and finalized; pictures are taken, cropped and enlarged; copy is written, corrected and proofed; and the yearbook pages are completed with the drawing of the final 3-R form for the publishing company.
Harding Coed Awaits Spring Break
For Hawaii Reunion With Husband

By Jean Flippin

If it's true that "home is where the heart is," then Chris Harding will be joining most returning students in going home or spring vacation — but she'll be heading in the opposite direction from her native Greenwich, Conn.

She flies to Hawaii on March 6 to meet her husband, Lt. Glen Hardman, who is stationed in Vietnam. The couple, married last year, will be back in the United States by early March.

They will spend their second honeymoon on the island of Kauai. Glen is allowed six days off from duty, and Chris will return to campus April 3 or 4.

New York Conservatory

A sophomore viola major, she came here last year after having completed a year's work at a New York conservatory.

Glen originally planned to attend Harding on a football scholarship, but an injury caused him to go to West Point instead. He is presently an aide to the Vietnamese army and frequently goes on patrol with them.

"Any kind of combat that young families is not good," Chris philosophized regarding her husband's work. "I want to be willing to pay the price of peace, whether it means separation or losing our lives, if necessary."

Somewhere Worry

She admitted that she sometimes worries about his husband, especially when she hears of fighting near him, but "I know the Lord is watching him, and he's been safe so far."

To keep up his morale, she tries to write him at least once a day. However, she does not feel that this is the most important obligation of a war wife.

"It is essential to keep up with what is happening on all sides over there," she emphasized. "When he comes home, I want to be able to talk with him about it without it being through it with him, so that he will return with understanding."

Strengthened Marriage

Chris firmly believes that this separation was meant to be and has strengthened their marriage. She feels that she has grown spiritually and in dependence upon divine help.

"I would advise any wife in this situation to go on to school," she offered. "It makes the time go faster and prevents excessive worry."

Glen's tour of duty ends in August, and he will come back to the States for two more years in the Army. Chris does not plan to continue college, but will probably begin teaching music.

We don't know yet where we'll be living," she said, "but at least we'll be together and that is the important thing now."

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By Bruce Smith

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"I don't remember having any white friends." Wright told of being the only Negro on a soccer team in high school. The team had played together a long time and the members were "close." "A lot of guys asked me why I wanted to hang around with those white guys? And I'd just laugh it off." Then all of a sudden, after a losing game, one thing led to another and one of the white guys, said in the shower, "You know, we've got two foreigners on this team, a Hungarian and a nigger."

"I hit him. You know, I got mad and hit him. They apologized later, but you know, it never was the same.

"There's prejudice in the North, it's just more hidden."

Birmingham Riots

Anthony recalled the riots held off and on in Birmingham, his hometown. "When we had a riot, we'd turn out school and march to town. Well, it just so happened that my house was on the way to town. They'd ask me if I was going to march and I'd say yeah and we'd march. But when we got to my house, I'd take a sharp angle into my yard and go up and watch television."

"I wasn't going to be killed. It was dangerous. I was afraid to go outdoors. If you did rint, the white man would get you; if you didn't the colored guys would come after you."

After a year at Tuskegee Institute, Anthony was one of the first Negroes to attend a private school in Alabama.

"Man it (the reception) was cold; nobody said anything to you. I stayed off campus as much as I could. I'd go to class and then cut out. But gradually things loosened up."

Facing Issues

It was the topic of acceptance and of facing the issues, which the two spoke on in chapel last Friday. No one told them what to say. "When we were asked to speak, we told them that we had some things we felt should be said."

Talking about Christians, Anthony said, "We've been avoiding the issue of race; we just slid over, under and around it."

Why haven't we faced the issues?

Wright said, "We're worried about what the world will think." Too, "A lot of us think we can go to heaven anyway."

"We're not taking any steps to do anything concrete."

Standing Still

"Everybody wants to wait. But, start going slow and pretty soon you'll be standing still. How long are we going to say, 'don't buck society?' How long?"

Anthony and Wright pointed out that any improvement on the racial conditions will come from the whites. "We can't get it (the message) across to people like they can't get it across to themselves."

Anthony said, "A lot of people came up to us after the chapel program and said 'we needed that.' If we needed it, we've got to say something about it before?' Why haven't we?"
Harding's George Frazier, a junior from Jonesboro, joined three other centers on the player-selected All-AIC first team this year.

Others in the top five were Larry Ducksworth, 6'8" sophomore from Henderson; Bob Chance, 6'5" junior from Ouachita; Robert Cornelius, 6'5" junior from Ouachita; and Jim Haney, 6'1" senior from Arkansas College.

**Eighth in Points**

In the final AIC standings, Frazier finished eighth in total points with 492 and tenth in scoring with a 16.9 average. He was third in total rebounds with 333 and fourth in the standings with 11.9 per game.

Three other Bisons were listed as honorable mention choices: Marvin Levels, junior from Teague, Tex.; Harold Alexander, senior from Delight; and Rick Turner, senior from Cedar Keys, Fla.

**Levels Hits 532**

Levels was fifth in scoring in the AIC this year with 532 total points. His 16.3 average ranked him sixth in the final tabulations.

All three were regular starters for the Bisons this season. Frazier, Alexander and Turner received honorable mention All-AIC recognition last year.

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### Pioneers Elect Officers; Club Princesses Picked

Pioneer social club has elected new officers for the spring semester of 1968. They are president, Bill Dudley; vice-president, George Walker; secretary-treasurer, Charles Gunselman; and reporter, John Thompson.

According to a tradition begun last year, the Pioneers have also chosen three princesses, one of whom will serve as club queen for next school year. These girls are Pat Nolle, Pat Kimbro and Sandy Bartley. The princesses will be presented at the banquet this spring and then one will be selected for queen.

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**Bison Bowlers Climb Atop AIC**

The Bison bowlers have taken over the AIC lead from State College of Arkansas.

Gary Parsons leads the local team with a total pin count of 2326, good for fifth place in the individual contests. Roy Smalling in 6th place, follows close behind with a 2,215 total pin count.

After the fourth round of play, the standings are as follows:

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Chandler Named Most Valuable

Ohio Valley Dumps LCC for Title

By David Crooch
Ohio Valley College won the championship of the Christian Junior College Tournament here Saturday night by defeating defending champion Lubbock Christian College, 87-64.

In the other final game, Southwestern Christian College overpowered Fort Worth Christian College, 96-80, to finish in third place. Friday night's preliminary action saw OVC defeat FWCC 99-80 and LCC pin a 76-68 defeat on Southwestern.

Bob Chandler, OVC's "do everything" forward, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Chandler led his team in scoring Friday night with 22 points and added 19 points in the championship contest with seven assists.

Close for Six Minutes
The championship contest was close for the first six minutes, but with the score knotted at 10-10 Dana Zartman hit on a ten-foot jumper and Ernie Collins hit two quick baskets to give OVC a lead they never relinquished. The Highlanders led 42-34 at halftime.

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