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Speech department lists rules, theme for contest

"Oration on Christian Communication" is the topic of a new speech competition for this spring as announced by the speech department.

Dr. Calvin Downs of the speech faculty of the University of Kansas annually provides a \$100 prize for the best speech on the subject of "Communication in the Christian Context."

Rules for the competition are detailed as follows: any regular undergraduate student of Harding College, who is in good standing is eligible to enter. The delivered speech is to be not less than 8 nor more than 12 minutes in length.

The speech must first be submitted to the contest chairman in writing. From those submitted all speeches considered by the judges to be worthy of the purpose of the contest shall then be delivered orally to a panel of judges. Preliminary and final competition will be arranged as the number of speeches entered requires.

The subject matter of the speech is to be an examination of "Communication in the Christian Context." An essential part of the competition will be the student's insight into the subject area resulting in the selection of an appropriate aspect of communication as it may con-

cern some area of the Christian life.

The writer should give credit in the manuscript for all quoted material. The basic thrust of the materials must be original with the contestant.

The rhetorical purpose of the speech is to be persuasive, using material in both the cognitive and the affective domains. When requested the speaker is to deliver his speech extemporaneously from brief notes.

It should neither be read from manuscript nor committed to memory. The speech delivered orally should, however, conform essentially to the manuscript in organization, and in ideas presented, though not necessarily verbatim. Brief notes may be used in delivery.

There will be a cash award of \$100 for the best speech. The decision of the judges will be final. Honorable mention will be awarded in so far as the judges determine speeches worthy.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Evan Ulrey, will serve as contest chairman. He will select a minimum of five judges for a preliminary and/or final contest.

The winning speech will become the property of the Department of Speech of Harding College.

Mrs. Morris to present piano recital

Mrs. Sarah Croom Morris, instructor of piano, will give a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the recording studio.

Mrs. Morris will perform the following pieces: three sonatas by Scarlatti; "Sonata in F minor, Opus 5" by Johannes Brahms; four preludes including "Clair de Lune" by Claude Debussy; and "Piano Sonata" by Leon Kirchner.

The piano teacher is a Harding alumnus. She also attended

Abilene Christian and George C. Pepperdine College, receiving her B.M. and M.M. at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She has done master's work at the University of North Carolina.

During the summers of 1968 and 1969, Mrs. Morris was a member of the performing faculty of the Temple University Festival Institute in Philadelphia.

AHEA to discuss 'Facts, Ideas'

"Cold Facts and Hot Ideas" will be the theme of the 1972 AHEA State Convention in Little Rock at the Lafayette Hotel this weekend.

Each chapter president from Arkansas will present a problem and solutions will be found in areas ranging from ecology to child care to over-population.

The program today includes outstanding speakers and stu-

dents' election of next year's AHEA state officers. This year two Harding students held positions at state level. They were Linda Hickerson, state reporter, and Linda Cash, state historian.

Running for positions for next year are Sharon Stites for the office of state secretary and Linda Cash for the office of state chairman of president.



Debaters take three trophies

The intercollegiate debate squad radiates pride while posing with the three trophies earned last weekend. They took the overall sweepstakes with the highest number of points in individual events and debate. Tom Estes took first in poetry and Susan Clark third in oratory.

— PHOTO BY DR. EVAN ULREY

Judd says China 'statured'

By Robyn Smith

Claiming that by President Nixon's "staying in China longer than any President of the United States has ever spent in any country from the very beginning of this republic," Dr. Walter Judd, last Wednesday's American Studies speaker, said that China has been given "an importance and stature which they couldn't possibly have anticipated or expected or imagined that we could confer upon them."

In his speech on the Far East situation the former medical missionary to China said that the whole struggle with the communist world is about us, for the U. S. is the "one country standing between them and total control of the world. If the United States wobbles, can anybody else stand up?"

The past U. S. policy of keeping "Red China on first base," doing that which reasonably could be done, has been "extraordinarily successful," he said, for it gave 22 years in which the Chinese on Taiwan could show what they could do in a free country in the way of land reform, health, highway and housing reform and foreign aid programs.

The former ambassador to the U.N. and U.S. Congressman said that pressure has been put on the President to recognize Red China because "they're there and therefore should be recognized."

The President's policy "falls to the ground," according to Dr. Judd, when he — Nixon — has said "there can be no stable and enduring peace without the participation of the People's Republic of China and its 750 million people."

"The fallacy is the assumption that bringing the People's Republic of China government will give representation to the 750 million people," he said. "The fact is it denies them representation."

According to Dr. Judd, a stable and enduring peace will come only when the 750 million people are represented "under the government that represents them — their traditions, their



Dr. Walter Judd conveys his experience-based opinions about mainland China to both chapel audiences.

— PHOTO BY BRUCE BAKER

interests. Peking doesn't do it," he said.

Charging that China has bitterly attacked the President's State of the Union message three times, he claimed that the communists in China "know how to downgrade Nixon when he's willing to be downgraded."

In attempting to answer why the President is reversing the policy towards Red China, Dr. Judd said that he was there in Peking to try to better relations between the United States and China — "the people as well as the government."

He added that everyone was in

favor of bettering relations if "we can do it without weakening our ties and commitments to allies and friends."

"China is the key to Asia," Dr. Judd stressed, for "Asia is like a giant hand with China as the palm, occupying a strategically advantageous position."

Asia, he considered, makes up one third of the people of the world, and has the potential of being "the greatest power complex conceivable on this planet." This is what the Far East conflict has been about, he said, "a third of the people of the world."

Committee boasts cash incentive for versatile Homecoming theme

By Janet Richardson

Homecoming: Oct. 28, 1972. The subject may sound somewhat premature and out-of-season, but planning is underway.

At the request of the Homecoming Committee chaired by Dr. James F. Carr Jr., assistant dean, the Student Association is announcing a Homecoming theme contest. Students are encouraged to submit slogans which could be used to convey the concept and message of Harding.

The S.A. will award a \$25 prize for the theme selected by the committee. All entries should be addressed to President Buddy Jones and marked Homecoming Theme Contest. These are to be submitted to the S. A. office no later than Mon., April 3, at 5:00 p.m. Suggestions should be accompanied

with ideas on how the theme might be carried out.

Dr. Carr noted that the theme concept has worked well on many campuses across the nation. It provides a kind of focal point for all advertising, decorations, reunions and other activities associated with the Homecoming weekend.

He noted such examples as "Harding: College With A Message," "72: A Champion Year for Harding" and "Near the Foothills of the Ozarks."

The Homecoming Committee composed of faculty, staff and student representatives is working to make Homecoming a very special event which meets the needs and expectations of students and alumni.

It is hoped that interest will be high and that many people, both on campus and away, will be involved.

From the Editor's Desk:

President offers ideal; youth provide evidence

In 1910 China opened her doors to admit trade. In 1972 she again opened her portals, but admittance on this occasion was granted to a president with an ideal.

President Richard Nixon, his wife and a host of official-looking officials have just returned from an unprecedented Chinese reception for the United States.

The President's success with establishing a permanent U. S.-Asian *esprit de corps* cannot be calibrated for some time. But there is little doubt that the mutual diplomatic expressions of goodwill promise improved political relations for the future.

History seems to suggest that "bridges of understanding" constructed between polarized countries demand exchange of cultural distinctions. Assuming that Richard Nixon has commenced bridge construction between China and the United States, what do we, as American people, have to offer the Chinese?

Since communistic doctrine influences the Chinese government, it is likely that primary attention will be devoted to the structure and workings of the American political framework. The judicial branch of the government may sport countless volumes of laws designed for protection of human equality. Our distinguished Congress may offer our Asian neighbor copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, placing heavy emphasis on the Bill of Rights.

Shouldn't investigation of these lofty documents satisfy Chinese interest? It is doubtful. The proverbial "slant-eyes" of Chinese people will not prohibit their intensive scrutiny of the society of American people. Words and phrases on paper are standards for ideal government; attitudes and actions of people are evidences of realistic government.

Last week the California Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional for the state of California. As a result, Angela Davis charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy was released from jail on \$102,500 bail.

Previously, she had been denied release, because law provided no allowance for bail in capital cases. How impressed will the Chinese populace be with the laxity of our judicial system?

The Congress of the United States deliberated at great length over lowering the age requirement for suffrage. But 1971 became a monumental milestone with the addition of the 26th Amendment to the United States' Constitution.

It appears, however, that since the franchise privilege has become available, only a small percentage of the 18-21-year-old voters have shown interest in active government participation by registering to vote. How impressive will the disinterest of Americans in their government appear to the Chinese people?

The generation of the Nixon administration may well pass on before the "bridge of understanding" with China is completed. The responsibility for cultural exchange becomes ours.

We can remold the impression of the United States to a nearer likeness of the standards for ideal government. Or we can allow the image of America to deteriorate to unrealistic proportion through our disinterest and self-righteousness.

China opened her doors for a president with an ideal for peace. When that president has ceased to exist, will there be any ready to perpetuate his ideal?

The answer is ours.

— M. J.

Accepting Love proves sensitive

By Phil Johnson



An older man, who seemed to "know the ropes" with God, said the greatest struggle for the Christian is to accept God's Love. I believe that. Because being deeply loved disturbs us.

Some cannot accept love, because being loved touches the highly sensitive nerve-ends of pride and independence. Oh, we would not mind being respected or admired for the good we do.

But to be cared for in spite of and because of our weakness — that comes on a little heavy. That is why it is hard to pray when we have done wrong. It takes humility.

But learning to feel God's Love for us — and the love of parents and friends — learning

to accept and give love its full play on our hearts — in that comes the greatest motivation of all.

Because being loved creates in us a caring sense of responsibility that will move us much farther in life than fear or hate or ambition. Real power to live comes in being loved, and accepting it.

His Love some more was lived in those so loved, so close 'till words don't make Just-right sounds of Gratitude in the heart now trying.

And Love blows in the heart, Like Wind through large pipes makes rich full sound.

And sweeps the dust away and Frees for Feeling.

Consumers Union advice

College students receive guidance in life insurance

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this a typical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable back at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compound finance charge on the first premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of *Consumer Reports*, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any prem-

iums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union has a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Students thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

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See Dr. Neil B. Cope
AS306



By Kathy Burton

Banquets. This week "Fifth Column" is again dedicated to those evenings of flowers and formal frivolity which most all Harding men and women have experienced. Yet, this time the coed's case is presented.

To a social club woman the biggest trauma of a banquet is neither "tuxedos, flowers nor reception rooms" but building up enough confidence, cool and nonchalant charm to ask him.

Of course, by the time she blurted out the all-important question "Would you like to go to my banquet?" all semblances of confidence, cool and nonchalant charm have vanished as she blushing awaits his answer.

During the 8.5 seconds the "askee" takes to respond the anxious "asker" silently repeats this vow, "If he says no, (Is that a negative look in those beautiful blue eyes??) I solemnly vow to never again speak to a member of the male sex — that includes Daddy, they're all alike — and I shall found the very first Church of Christ convent tomorrow!"

There are two basic situations that a coed whose club banquet approaches faces. The first is the more routine and less nerve-wracking than the second. This is the situation in which there is one guy she's been dating who is the only escort she'll have. He's the one. No problem.

Situation No. 2 usually marks an ill-timed lull in the coed's social life. Either what she's been dating doesn't fit her ideal of a knight in shining tuxedo or her name and number have recently and mysteriously disappeared from within the Student Directories of Keller, New Men's, Grad and Armstrong.

The temptation here is to ask a "friend." But the noble coed does not fall into this trap. She decides that her banquet is an opportunity for her to become better acquainted with someone she's never had a chance to get to know. So who's the lucky fellow? She makes a list and Excedrin Headache No. 713 attacks.

The victim has been chosen. Now, when to pop the question? She ponders, "Before chapel? No, that looks planned. It has to seem spontaneous — like I asked him on a wild, whimsical impulse. Right after class!"

The time is set. With visions of sighs saying "Germaine Greer Wants You" the liberated women gathers all her "aggressiveness" and prepares to ask the male chauvinist pig to her lousy banquet. The bell rings and she follows him docilely out the door.

But alack! Even the best-laid plans of frantic females are foiled. The professor beckons her to return, "Miss Doe, may I see you a moment?" She shudders, "Did he say Ms. Doe? How did he know?"

Where her quarry escapes and the prof rattles on, our courageous coed suddenly remembers "an appointment with the president of the college" and gains permission to leave. She races down the stairs and out the building.

She rapidly scours the campus and then sees the coat she seeks disappear into the library.

Looking decisively windblown, she enters the library.

"Hi," her voice cracks. Yes our voices crack under stress too. Without bothering with the social amenities, our fearless female does it. She asks him to her banquet.

And he accepts graciously.

The Harding BISON



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Buddy Program fills needed gap in fatherless boys' lives

By Tim Bruner

"I like being with someone older than me so I can learn how to do things like him."

Fifth grader Joe Aaron is like any other fatherless boy. There are some things that a boy can do only with an older fellow.

The Buddy Program, sponsored by the College Church of Christ, is a response to the need that is caused when the father is missing in many families in this area.

This program began two years ago when it became apparent to Harding Academy faculty members through guidance counselor Ed Higginbotham that many of the male students were without fathers.

In the first year an attempt to match these youngsters up with a male faculty member was made, but failed to fulfill its entire purpose because of time difficulties and unforeseen student-teacher barriers.

Last year's program was partially successful with volunteering college men filling the 'big-brother' role. The visits between the two parties were more organized and planned on a weekly basis.

Through these college students, inquiring friends and roommates learned of the Buddy Program and volunteered additional service for the program leaders to plan with.

Finally, with the aid and guidance of the College Church of Christ elders, the present program grew and developed from the success and experience gained last year.

Directing the program, Higginbotham realized the "abundant resource of high-quality character that could be tapped from Harding College men," and began plans for a growing program.

Names and addresses of local boys ranging up through the senior year in high school were gathered. Chapel announcements asked for volunteers to be big brothers. After many interviews the 25 youngsters were matched with 25 college students that presently make up this year's program.

The 'big brothers' were asked to spend at least one day of two-week periods with the younger boy and make at least one phone call per week to him as well.

In addition the older fellows meet every first Wednesday night of each month to discuss questions, reports and developments on the individual relationships.

Suggested activities include attending school functions, camp-

ing, hiking, fishing, playing athletic games, attending movies, going to the gym, visits in the home, visits in the dormitory and other male-related activities.

Most of the college men are spending much more than the requested time with the 'little brothers.' The suggested time does not allow as much time for communication as the two sometimes would like.

Joe Aaron's 'big brother' is Ken Lawyer, a sophomore player on Harding's basketball team. Joe enjoys playing basketball and likes best Ken's teaching him how to shoot the ball correctly.

"I joined because I hoped I could be a good Christian example to a young boy and show him how to be a good sport," said Lawyer.

Freshman Perry Taylor feels that "there is a need, and it is satisfying to serve others by fulfilling that need." His 'little brother,' is Bobby Raschke, a 15-year-old student at Searcy Jr. High.

"The relationship was awkward at first, but now Bobby is as much a buddy of mine as I am of his," Taylor added. "This means a lot to me."

The mothers of the 'little buddies' show nothing but enthusiasm when speaking of the program's help to their children.

Joe's mother, Mrs. Theda Aaron, who works in Harding's IBM room, explained that the "whole family benefits from the happiness that Joe experiences" as a result of the program.

Mrs. Betty Alston, mother of four and a teacher at Harding Academy, spoke of the help that her 8-year-old son, Roy, has received through this program.

"He has wanted this type of attention desperately," and

Roy's 'big brother', Mark Na-deau, "fills the gap beautifully."

Mrs. Alston stated that she could see definite benefit from Mark's and Roy's close friendship and the influence that is left with the younger boy by the older.

She added that she wished there were some type of program in which her daughters could also enjoy the company of a "daddy-image."

Mrs. Mary Woody of Searcy has four boys between the ages of eight and 17 who participate in the Buddy Program.

"The greatest part about it," she said, "is the interest displayed by the older fellows in the younger boys."

"I want to do a lot of things with the boys," Mrs. Woody continued, "but there are just some things that I cannot do."

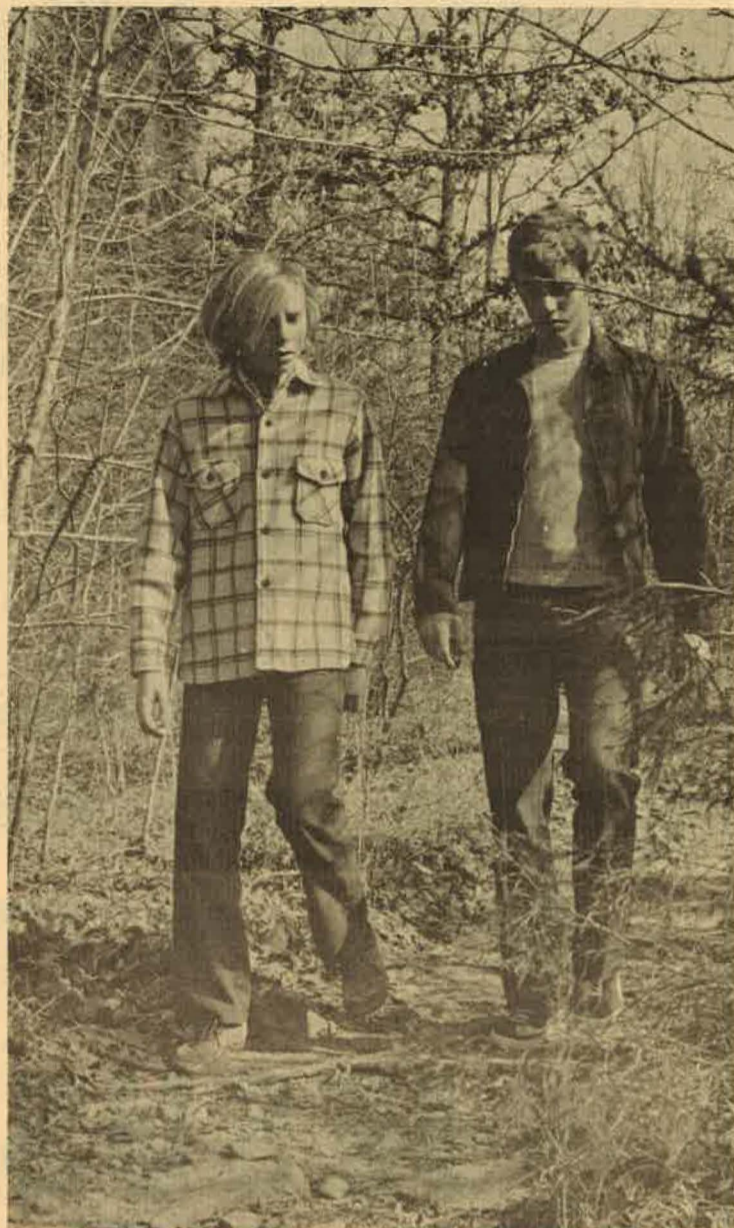
The greatest change noted by Mrs. Woody is the personality difference undergone by her youngest son, Chris, who is a second-grader. "He was afraid of a lot of things before and withdrawn from others, but this program has helped him to come out of it."

The oldest of the Woody boys, Wayne, 17, pointed out that he could notice the increase in confidence that he and his brothers experienced through the association with older males.

With advances and cooperative attitudes like these "the possibilities for the program's future are staggering," according to director Higginbotham.

"This many in a one-to-one relationship has unlimited opportunities for good. A goal of 50 couples for next year is not far-reaching."

The program's motto is not original, but practical: "No man ever stands as straight as when he stoops to help a boy."



Hiking at Wyldewood, Bobby Raschke, a 15-year-old student at Searcy Jr. High, discusses future plans with his 'big buddy,' freshman Perry Taylor.

- PHOTO BY KENNY SIMS

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Staff travels to Oklahoma City to proofread 1972 Petit Jean

By MariLynn McInteer

Anyone wishing to spend a weekend in flat, windy Oklahoma City apply now for a position on next year's Petit Jean staff.

Dr. Joe Pryor and nine year-book staff members stuffed themselves last weekend into the college's station wagon for the trip. Singing, Tootsie-Roll-Pop fights and tickling attacks helped break the monotony of the drive. For a unique view reserve the back seat so that you can count the dents in the fender of the car following you.

After a late arrival Friday night, the girls were awakened early the next morning by the Liberal, Kansas wrestling coach. He was really chagrined when Marlene Langston and Diana Denham came out instead of the team members he was expecting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, who served as host and hostess for the weekend, started their duties with a king-size breakfast Saturday. The rest of the morning was spent proof-reading the final paste-ups for the annual.

This session completed the staff's work on the book. Interesting mistakes were discovered such as one man's picture which had been switched with a coed's making his name read Janet Lee.

Cartoons and a Czechoslova-

kian film with dubbed-in English occupied the remainder of the morning.

Obliging feminine wishes, Dr. Joe took the group to a mall for shopping. A health food store was invaded by Dwina Whittle and MariLynn MacInteer who stocked up on vitmin A and D suckers as a surprise for the staff members who had not been able to make the trip.

For the history lesson of the tour, Dr. Joe took the staff on a tour of the capital building which is surrounded by oil wells. A visit to Frontier City provided editor Larry Stewart with his first stage coach ride. Debbie Ganus, Jan Brewer and Wayne Luallen picked up every rock that was not cemented down for their science collections.

A Lebanese steak and lobster restaurant was the scene of Saturday night's feast. Anything anyone could not finish, "Protein Kid" Bruner gladly took over. The night's entertainment included the viewing of "McLintock," highlighted by Dr. Joe's turning red from laughing at the Kid's imitation of John Wayne.

Sunday's activities included worship services with the Putman City congregation and a tour of Oklahoma Christian College campus. A late return to Harding concluded the three-day trek.

Modern, Petruchio tames shrew



Petruchio tames his shrew with passionate force. This contemporary version of Shakespeare's play was presented Tuesday evening by the National Players.

- PHOTO BY STEPHENS ERNST



The submissive shrew at Petruchio's request prepares to speak before her former suitors on the woman's role as her man's servant.

- PHOTO BY STEPHENS ERNST

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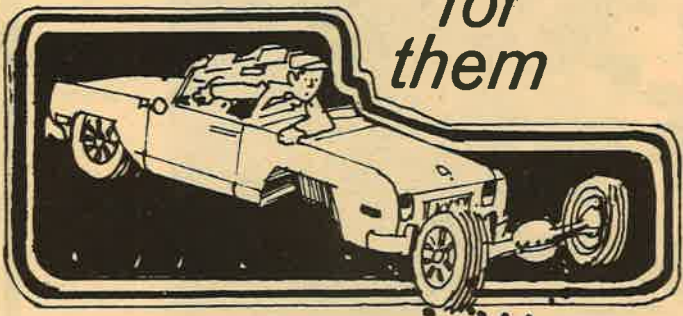
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MARTY THOMPSON, Owner

John Osborn takes up dough-tossing; Pizza Palace has new management

By Helen Howard

"Good evening. Dee-Jay's Pizza Palace. May I help you?" a friendly voice on the phone answers. The caller may be puzzled by a vague feeling feeling that something is different at the Pizza Palace. He'd be absolutely right! Much has changed since December 1 when Harding students John and Nancy Osborn took charge of the familiar eating establishment.

"It all happened very quickly," Osborn relates. "I used to work for David Faulk, a Harding alumnus at the Dairy Queen. I was thinking of looking for another job, when David asked if I'd be interested in becoming partners and looking for an additional business to run. In November, we learned that the Pizza Palace was for sale. By December, it was ours!"

Nancy Osborn laughed, "We were planning to tell my folks at Thanksgiving that we were considering going into business. Much to our astonishment, we signed the papers the day before we went home for the holiday. My dad was delighted."

"He insisted on taking us to every pizza place in Texarkana the next day to sample the wares and look at menus at ideas. Then he came here and spent two days talking to every customer who came in, finding out what they liked and what they thought should be improved. We got several good ideas that way."

Finding themselves the owners of a full-time business made drastic changes in their living schedules. Osborn changed his major from chemical engineering to business. He and his wife both have morning classes, with most afternoons free.

Their daily routine resembles that of most students during the morning. At lunch, Osborn goes to the Dairy Queen, which is still run by partner David Faulk, to help during the rush

hours. Then he heads for the Pizza Palace, to get an early start on the evening's work.

She laughs, "We really appreciate the chance to visit during the afternoons. As soon as we open at 4 p.m., there's not much time for anything but business. We are open till 10 week nights and midnight on weekends — and by the time we get the place cleaned up and closed for the night, we're hurrying to get home — to study. Then we grab some sleep — til morning, and eight o'clock classes."

Nancy and John Osborn aren't the only members of the family who get in on the action. His mother became excited enough about their venture to quit her job and come to work for them. She babysits her granddaughter, Stephanie, during the day, while John and Nancy are in classes. She serves as waitress and phone-answerer at night.

John is enthusiastic about making improvements. "The place was sort of run-down when we got it. We started cleaning it up right away. We closed for a week during Christmas and painted it. I think it looks a lot brighter now. We also decided to use candlelight — to add a little atmosphere. That was one of the customer suggestions Nancy mentioned that we liked."

There's a lot more to making pizza than the average pizza-

eater would surmise. To keep abreast of what's happening, a magazine called "A Slice of Pizza," is published by the North American Pizza Association.

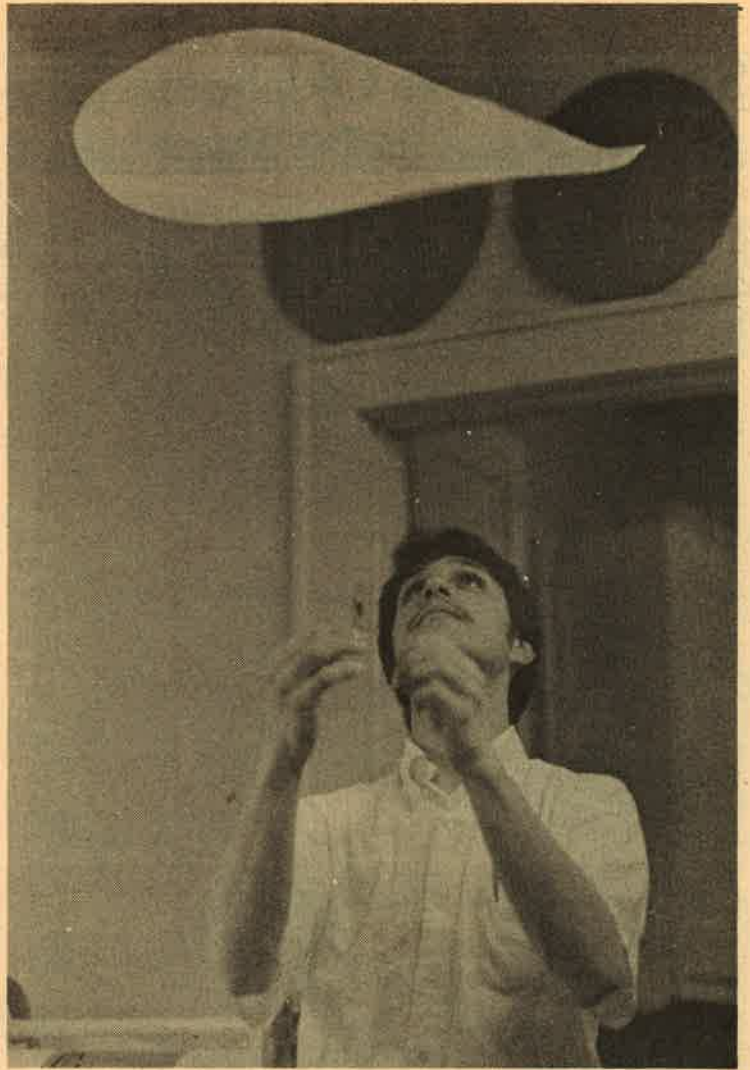
One item, telling about a pizza flipping contest that had been held, caught John's attention. He liked the idea of learning to toss his pizzas. Unfortunately, the article provided no instructions.

Undaunted, he decided to teach himself. "I'll admit, the first time I tried it, it didn't work too well," he grinned. "If you don't do it just right, you end up with dough up to your elbows." He mastered the art, much to his customers' delight.

Nancy smiled "It is funny to watch the customers' reactions. They'll be standing at the counter, paying their bill when they'll see John toss the dough into the air. They'll just stand there, fascinated watching him. He really enjoys doing it, now that he's got the knack."

Another idea that proved good for business came at Valentine's Day, when John devised a way to make heart-shaped pizzas. "The students really seemed to like them," he said. "Somebody ordered several, for a Valentine's party."

"Our biggest day so far was New Year's Eve. We opened at 4 p.m., as usual, and it was after 5 the next morning when the last customer left. In the meantime, I made 305 pizzas."



Junior John Osborn has mastered the fine art of pizza-tossing.

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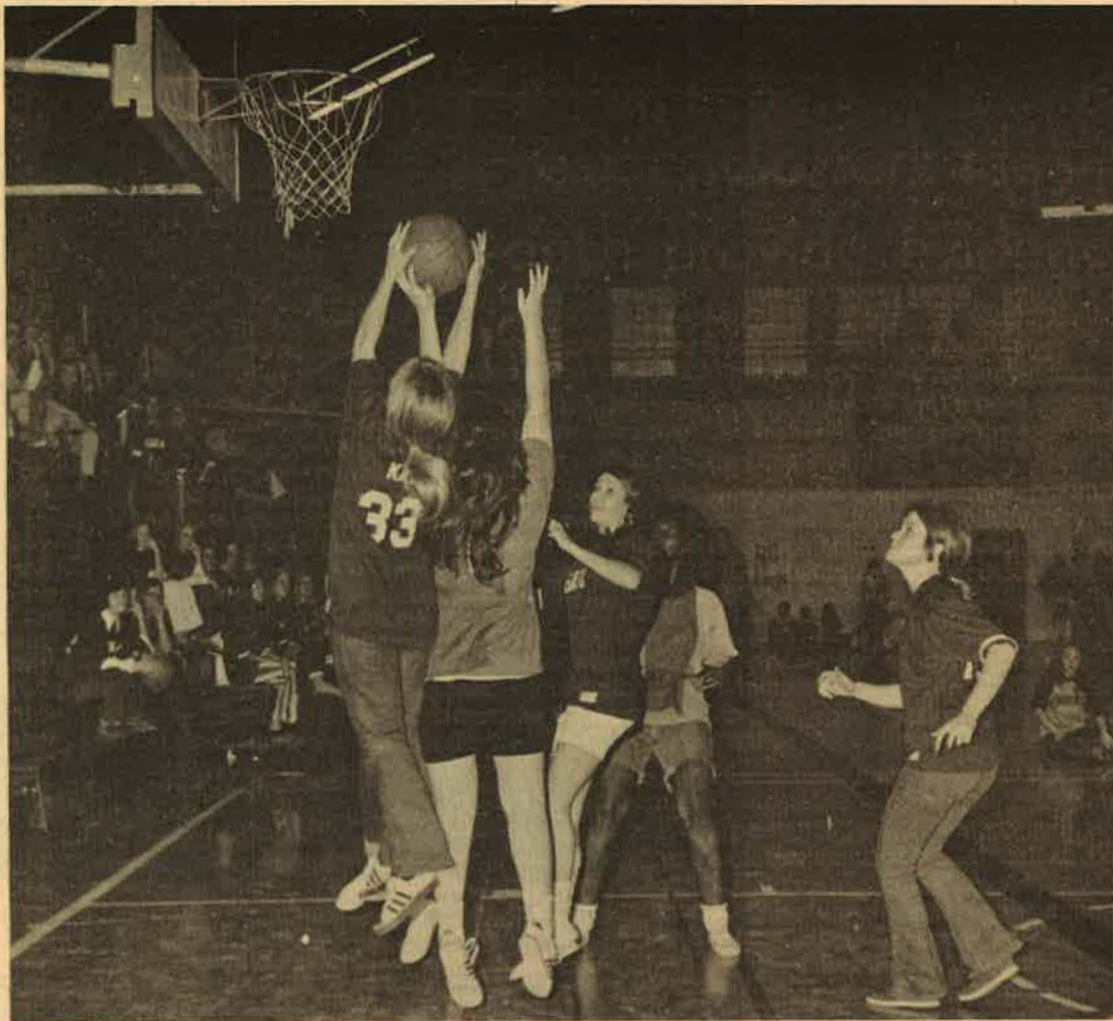
HAWAII

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Kappa Phi romps Gata in large club championship




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In large club basketball play Wednesday night Kappa Phi downed the Gata girls for the championship. Betsy McCarroll and Becky Acker led Kappa Phi's scoring with 7 and 5 points, respectively. Gata's Debbie Witt made 6 points.

- PHOTO BY KENNY SIMS

Social work majors undergo evaluation

By Becky Banks
Seniors majoring in speech work are getting practical experience in their field through a new program of field placement in a field experience class. Each senior in the Social Work program is evaluated during his

senior year by a committee that determines whether he should continue in social work or whether psychology or some other related field would be better for him.

Those who remain in social work are given the opportunity to participate in field instruction "to enable him to incorporate class room learning experiences in an actual working experience to maximize his knowledge and understanding of social work services and their impact on client systems," according to Gene Culp, instructor of sociology.

It provides "an opportunity for continued learning experiences" and "preparation for employment in a social work setting." This field work is the

last thing done before graduation, and is similar to practice teaching for education majors.

This semester there are six seniors in the field placement program. One works at Oakdale with the elderly; three work in Paragould; one with the Juvenile Court in Newport; and one with the Benton Classification Treatment Center for Juveniles where juveniles are sent before being sentenced in Juvenile Court.

The students spent every Tuesday at the agency working under the supervisor. They function as social workers for that one day. They are expected to consider themselves part of the agency's staff and to meet their requirements, as well as those of Harding.

freshmen girls receive when they arrive at Harding. Preparations are begun in the spring before school is out. Any girl wishing to become a Big Sister attends the meetings that are announced in chapel.

Before the freshmen are assigned to rooms the new Big Sisters' talents are carefully considered in order to place her in a dorm situation where she can do the most good. She receives a list of about ten freshmen girls who will be her little sisters. Soon after school is out, the Big Sister begins writing letters to each of her little sisters saying she is glad to hear they are coming to Harding, and offering information about what school is like.

By McKay Shields
"Hey, you're the one that wrote me all summer! Which way is uptown? Does that mean we have to go to bed at ten o'clock? You mean I supposed to put only one cup of soap in the washing machine? Do guys around here ever ask girls out?"

During the first few weeks of school Big Sisters are the targets of questions like these. Some are hilarious, some require only a listening ear, and some are quite thought provoking. All the questions are simply part of the day's work of a Big Sister.

A Big Sister is a strange combination of a psychology textbook, a campus map, the school handbook, a soft shoulder and a happy smile. When freshmen arrive on campus for the first time, many are unsure of themselves, knowing little about registration, classes or any of the other things that constitute college life. By offering a friendly smile and a helping hand, Big Sisters help to build the courage and self-confidence needed to live through the first few days of school.

Big Sisters must be able to live by the rules and still have fun on weekends, understand what makes a person feel the way she does without seeming like a personality analyst and budget time and energy so that neither she nor her little sisters are deprived of the attention they need.

Much time and preparation goes into the welcome that

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Charity tosses squeeze Bison by UALR, 88-86

By Ken Beck

Winning their sixth victory of the last seven games, the Harding Bison edged the Trojans of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 88-86, Monday night as Tim Vick scored three pressure free throws in the final moments of the game.

The first half was controlled by the Bison behind the excellent shooting of Vick and Freddie Dixon as the team led at half-time, 40-36.

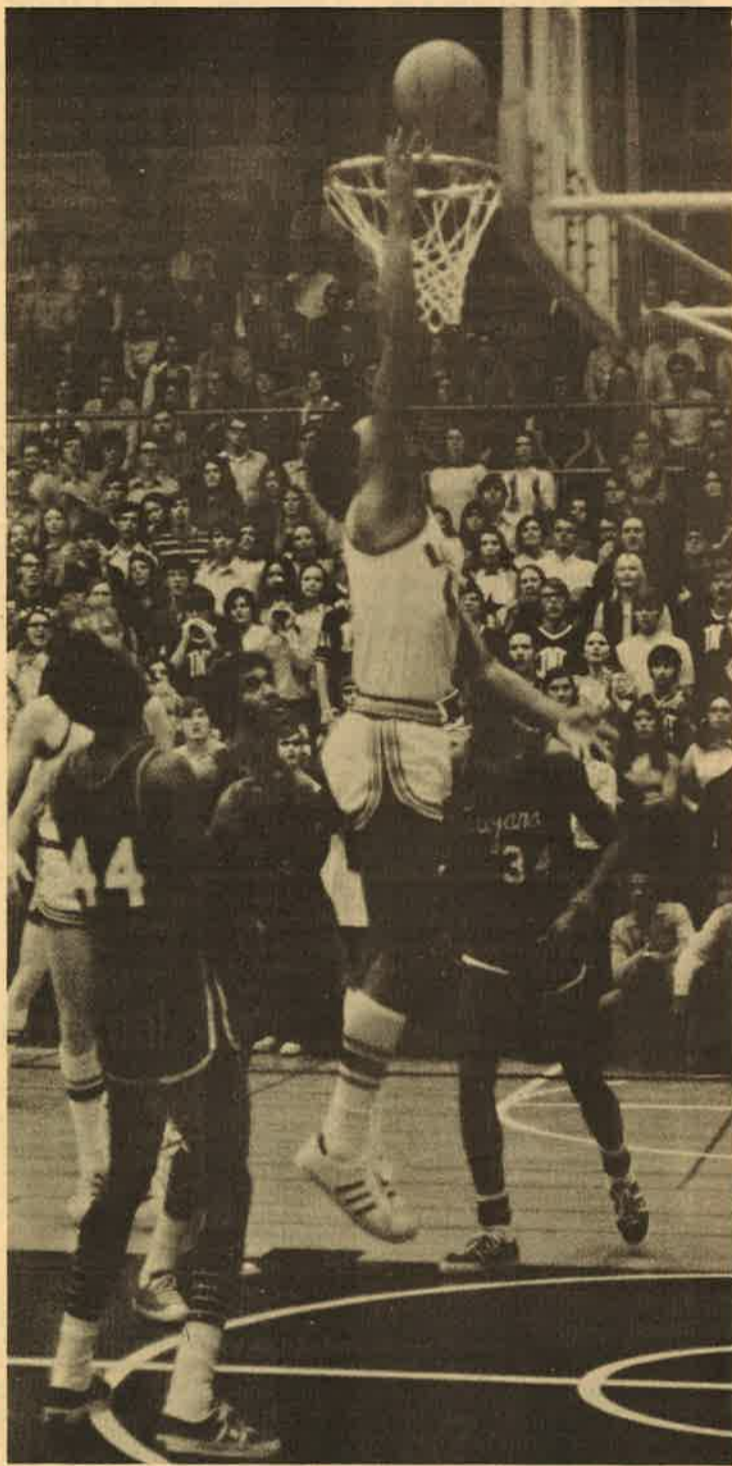
Harding experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the lead in the second period of play. With 12:13 remaining a Trojan field goal put the UALR team in a tie with the Bison at 54-54.

Additional Trojan tallies by Don Mattock and Don Sugg then put the opponents ahead, 60-54. With 9:08 left, Dixon scored a lay-up following a three-point play by Tim Vick, and the game was tied again at 62-62.

The two teams exchanged the lead several times before Bill Chism's 15-foot jumper with 2:43 left put the Bison in a four-point lead, 84-80.

UALR then sank a field goal and closed the gap at 84-82, and committed an intentional foul to stop the clock. Vick made both shots of a one and one free throw situation, and after the Trojans made another field goal, he was fouled again. He sank both shots to put the Bison head for the win.

Vick finished the games as the high scorer with 25 points. Dixon had 23; Chism tallied 15; and Lester Busby added 10 points.



Leaping above his UALR opponents, Freddie Dixon sinks a field goal from short range. — PHOTO BY TOM ESTES



Senior guard Bill Chism takes advantage of a fallen defender to put two more points in for the Bison. — PHOTO BY TOM ESTES

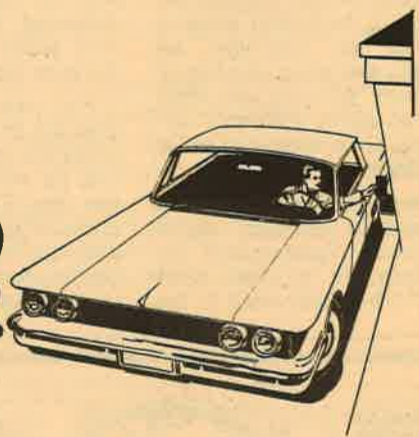
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