‘Pot’ smoking: a cultural trend?
Congress considers lowering fines

by Randy Komp

Editor’s note: portions of the following information was taken from Drug Survivors News (March-April 1977) and from The National Observer (March 28) and The Readers’ Digest, May ‘74.

“Cannabis sativa: the dried leaves and flowering tops of the plant, sometimes snaked for their intoxicating effect.”

Once the intoxicating effect became known, the use of cannabis sativa increased among middle and even high class society as a “recreational drug,” like alcohol and tobacco.

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\[ \text{'Pot' decriminalization seems inevitable soon} \]

What in the world is Congress getting us into now? Since the last issue, that said, solidly middle-class institution has been discussing the possibility of decriminalizing marijuana on a national level.

For those of you who live in one of the eight states that have already enacted similar laws, the possibility of such a law nationally probably doesn't carry much shock, but for those of us who haven't yet realized the full impact, it may be a rude awakening.

Such a law would have a great effect on us, individually and as a nation, and I think that without a doubt we had better brace ourselves for it, because it is quickly becoming a reality.

Although millions of dollars have been spent on research, and countless opinions asserted, many would have us believe that the drug is no more harmful than tobacco or alcohol.

The argument is that alcohol and tobacco are legal, so why not at least decriminalize pot? Or, in other words, it seems to be a step toward future legalization.

Pot smoking has penetrated middle- and even high-class society to the extent that it becomes a permanent cultural trend. Thus, another argument for decriminalization — the economy.

This would not directly affect Harding College, but the decriminalization laws would be just another step toward the decriminalization of other drug use. Pryor finds that the findings of many research projects are true, the estimated 15 million regular marijuana users in the U.S. would suffer from a host of physical and psychological side effects, some increase in memory and reasoning abilities, depression, insomnia, damaged chromosomes, increased risks of cancer and male sterility.

Decriminalization of marijuana in the near future seems inevitable. This, as mentioned earlier, is only a step away from legalization.

\[ \text{Bike worth lock and chain} \]

It seems just that about every bicycle has, of most of which are good and are good. And understanding Harding to be a Christian college, you might wonder why most of them are not being immobilized by locks and chains.

Well, there are a few people who occasionally find it more convenient to "borrow" someone's bike without asking, saving themselves a few steps from their dorms to a class or the Student Center, or maybe just taking an afternoon joyride.

Although most stolen bikes turn up after the riders have abandoned them somewhere on campus, a few never do. This may be because outsiders infrequently come on campus to steal a bike, or a change in memory and reasoning abilities.

You probably keep yours locked now, especially if this has already happened to you already, but if you don't, it would be worthwhile to spend $2 or $3 for a chain and keep it locked when your bike is not in use. That's fairly cheap insurance for a $100-plus bike.

\[ \text{Practical Principles} \]

Christianity: debt vs. credit

by Gary Jones

Give us the money we need for our continued annual operation.

To: Editor, The Triumph

Gentlemen,

I am becoming increasingly disappointed in this school's educational philosophy. Harding students are continually berated by the faculty in the classroom and in chapel for "cheating themselves" educationally, and for being willing to "pay so much for an education while trying to avoid any learning." But the fault for this should not be put on the students alone, for the fault also lies in the system which the students have to work under.

During every one of the four semesters that I have attended Harding, I have been told by one teacher or another that "the grades were too high on the last test," that the students' work load in semesters that I have attended Harding, I have been told by one teacher or another that "the grades were too high on the last test," that the students' work load increased of life where he gave His only son, Tim, becomes the central character of the story. He fires food over a hot stove all day and is forced to go home and be humiliated by being rude to his wife and walk on his lines.

Unable to adjust to this horrible tale of characters, Tim decides to escape and join his father in Oklahoma.

He accomplishes this by disgusting his entire family as a gigantic, six-foot-tall, tuber, able to having them picked up and delivered.

At this point, to the great relief of all, we find that this is not the end of the story.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTE!! Our rating service has shown that the last thirty-five columns, featuring TUBERS, have been the most popular of anything that has run in this space. It has attracted the interest of a multitude of new readers. The fact that we can actually read.

This begins the way open for us to do a lot of new and innovative "TV series for grand-sons of Tubers," "The Return of Tubers," "Tubers Meet Abbott and Costello," "Tubers Show," "All the Tubers Men."

Cope accepting Bison applications for next year

Applications are now being accepted for editor and business manager positions for the 1977-78 Bison. A letter of application should be submitted to Dr. Neil B. Cope, chairman of the journalism department and Bison sponsor.

Both positions are up for re-election for next year.

Deadline: April 1, and final decisions will be made and announced near the end of the month.

The Triumph

Editor

By Randy Kemp

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[Image of a page from The Triumph, with a cartoon of a person riding a bike with a lock around it, and a headline that reads, "Spring has Sprong!" and a column titled, "Practical Principles: Christianity: debt vs. credit," by Gary Jones.]
Campaign groups share their faith
Northwest still a prime target

by Roger K. Pritchett

This summer approximately 60 students from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn, will be serving the Lord in the Northwestern U.S. as part of the Campaigns Northwest program. These campaigners will leave from Henderson on Monday after graduation for a two-and-a-half month campaign to help spread the gospel.

Many of these campaigners will have already spent about two hours a week during the school year preparing for the summer's work. Each Wednesday night the group meets at 6:30 in Lee Room for training. In these meetings the team learns about doorknocking, the home Bible study, religious organizations, and procedures for the campaign.

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“Visiting” missionary

Otie Gatewood, pioneer European missionary, stopped by Harding Monday during a brief visit to the city. Gatewood has been active in European mission work for about 30 years, mostly in several of the Iron Curtain countries.

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Student teaching involves 125

Sewell releases teaching assignment

Dr. Ed Sewell, head of the education department, last week released the names of the 125 students who are doing their English; and Debra first grade, Mary Ann Welborn, David at Harding Elementary are school system: Mike Brasher, William Vaughan, music.

Students teaching involves

Teachers in the Jacksonville area include seven Harding students. These are, in the public school system: Mike Brasher, speech; Douglas Langston and Douglas Kirkuple, music; Steve Leavel, journalism and English; David: Skelton, physical education; and Ann Ware, social education.

Business education

B. C. Pek is teaching math at the Central Arkansas Christian School in Jacksonville.

Teaching the Little Rock

North Little Rock area are Linda Daugherty and Robert Williams, English; Johnny Nash, music; and Randy Reynolds, social studies.

These students teach in Des Arc public schools: in social studies, James Anderson and Leonard Cannon; in math, Sherry Carter; and in business and English, Judy Gray. These students teach in Des Arc public schools: in social studies, James Anderson and Leonard Cannon; in math, Sherry Carter; and in business and English, Judy Gray.

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Freshman Profile: conclusion

ACE test reveals social beliefs

by Diane Merry

The religious background of the Harding freshman reflects in his opinions about social issues and goals in life on the American Council on Education (ACE) test.

The Harding freshman shows that he believes strongly that women should have job equality with men. Almost nine out of ten feel this way, which is the same for freshmen nationally.

However, when it comes down to what a woman's occupation should be, the Harding freshman tends to feel that the woman's place is in the home, differing significantly with the freshman nationally (60 percent to 28 percent).

It is significant, in view of the energy shortage, that the Harding freshman believes that the federal government should encourage the use of energy. Like freshmen nationally, eight out of 10 feel this way.

During the past few weeks, the Arkansas Legislature has been making some decisions about prison inmates. The Harding freshman, believing that people are responsible for what they do, feels strongly that there are too many rights for criminals.

The Harding freshman apparently pays attention to the Biblical warnings against fornication. Only about 3.5 percent feel that sex is okay if the people like each other, compared to 44 percent nationally.

Since the Harding freshman is paying higher tuition than freshmen nationally, it is not surprising that three out of four favor financial support from the government for private colleges. However, it is surprising that almost seven out of ten freshmen nationally believe the same way.

In contrast, the freshman nationally believes the most important objective is to be an authority in the field. This 71 percent compares to 67 percent for Harding.

Often society today is accused of being apathetic. It is interesting that the Harding freshman and freshmen nationally believe that helping others in difficulty is the second most important objective.

Christians believe it is important to influence other people. The Harding freshman feels his responsibility to other people, more than freshmen nationally. More than half believe it is important to influence social values compared to a third nationally.

Although the Harding freshman believes it is important to be an authority in his field, recognition from colleagues is secondary. Only a third feel that recognition is essential, compared to almost half nationally.

In light of the emphasis the Harding freshman places on spiritual wealth, it is not surprising that only a fourth consider it very important to be well off financially, compared to half nationally.

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Another face of spring

The coming of spring brought more with it than flowers early in the week, evidenced by this splintered tree located west of the campus on Market Street. Homeowners were still working to fix power lines through Wednesday morning on and near campus. In addition to high winds, flash flooding plagued some parts of the state.

Cannabis: from fad to trend

(Cont'd. from page 1)

A substantial reduction in arrests and judicial efforts has also been noted in the eight states, and an estimated $25 million in workload costs was saved last year in California alone, as well as increased state and local revenues from fines — perhaps another encouraging factor for other states considering decriminalization.

One government drug abuse office official came to the conclusion that marijuana's effects are relatively mild, saying, "If criminal penalties were based on medical findings, we shouldn't impose penalties" on the drug, but rather on "cigarettes and alcohol."

Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, added that "somewhat to my surprise, we have not found serious health consequences (of marijuana use) despite 82 million in research." But according to research and a study of more than 1,000 pot-smoking patients of his, Dr. Harvey Posner, a psychiatrist and Program Chief of Mental Health in Galveston County, Calif., smoking even moderate amounts of marijuana has serious effects on the human body, including permanent or temporary loss of judgement, memory and reasoning abilities, as well as possibly causing impotence, insomnia and other disorders. There are hundreds of studies that have come to the same conclusion, but at the same time other studies would indicate x definite harmful effects, such as noted by Dr. Brown (above). No wonder people don't know what to believe.

The controversy itself is sparked more by emotionalism than substantial facts, and Congress isn't likely to make any solid decisions soon, and probably not until more states have taken individual action to decriminalize the use of "pot."

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Wheeler leads keglers to AIC crown

by Buzz Ball

Led by first-year bowler Ron Wheeler, the Harding College keglers won the right to represent the AIC, District 17, at the NAIA Bowling Spectacular which will be held at the AIC meet March 18 in Little Rock.

Harding ended up with a total pin-fall of 23,062 over eight rounds of competition. UCA claimed second place with 22,418.

The Bisons also won Region I of the SIBC (Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference) and will travel to Atlanta to bowl in the sectional. If they are victorious, they will go to San Antonio, Tex., to bowl in the Bowling Spectacular.

"Ron was the workhorse of the meet," Coach Ed Burt said after the Bisons claimed the AIC crown. "He outbowled the other bowlers there and did an outstanding job. He actually won the meet for us."

Wheeler rolled a 229 for two rounds with a high game of 255 and a high series of 653. Burt went on to say that the Bisons "will be losing three big seniors next year and we will be counting on Ron to help us up the team next year."

Right behind Wheeler for the Bisons was Kevin Fisher, who scored 1,099 and a high game of 311. Fisher also won the AIC singles with a total pin-fall of 2,412 over eight rounds averaging over 100 each game.

In the AIC, Harding placed four keglers in the top five. Behind Fisher were Charlie Howell, 4475; Rick Work, 4470, and Bryan Davis, 4444. The Bisons placed all 10 of their bowlers in the top 25.

All of the Bisons were consistent bowlers in the AIC meet. Only two of the 10 had less than 1,060 pins. In addition to Wheeler and Fisher were Howell, 1968, Work, 1991, Pettis, 1989, Davis, 1910, Gerlaic, 1044, Mike Flynn, 973, and Brent Wilson with 944.

To claim the AIC crown, the Bisons had to bowl eight rounds (34 games) against the other teams in the AIC. On the 18th, the last two rounds counted as the finals for the AIC, District 17 and the NAIA Area 4. The team never trailed in the meet.

The NAIA Championships will take place April 15th and 16th at the King Louis Palace in Kansas City, Mo. This year marks the ninth time in the past 10 years the Bisons will participate in the tournament.

This year also is Coach Burt's ninth year at Harding and he has failed only once to send a team to the NAIA.

Representing the team this year in the NAIA Tournament will be Howell, Work, Wheeler, Davis, and Fisher. The same five, plus Pettis, will participate in the sectional at Atlanta.

To qualify for the Bowling Spectacular, the Bisons will have to win either the sectional or the NAIA. "We should be able to win at least one of these if not both," Burt said confidently.

In regard to this year's team, Burt commented, "We have a stronger team this year because we have had more face-to-face competition with more schools and this has really paid off!"

"Last year we didn't have very many matches prior to the NAIA and we were not prepared. But we still took fourth in the nation," Burt confirmed.

Burt said that the NAIA meet was a "Meet all its own. The boy have constant pressure on them and have to bowl a good ball every time because the competition is just so strong."

The team will bowl 15 games within a two day period Burt noted. "It is a most grueling tournament..."

The Bisons will prepare for this tournament just as they would for any other match.

"This week we are going to Atlanta and that will give us tremendous experience for the NAIA," Burt added.

This year the team's only loss and the first in many years was to UCA.

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Charlie Howell will represent Harding in both the NAIA and Bowling Spectacular tournaments.

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Tofebt edges Zeta Phi 24-21
in small club championship

by Jim Warren

Sophomore forward Cherie Martin hit two free throws with six seconds left to lift Tofebt to a 24-21 victory over Zeta Phi in the girls' small club "A" team basketball championship March 1.

Martin's free throws halted a three straight on a Hewitt lead of 19-18 with 1:38 remaining in the game.

Tofebt came back to score three straight on a Paula Wright free throw and Martin's jump shot from the baseline with 1:14 remaining.

Hewitt hit an eight foot field goal from the wing with :54 remaining to tie the game 21-21. Martin then clinched the game with her free throws and Dee Ann Clark added another charity toss for the final margin.

Tofebt surged to a 16-6 halftime advantage on the strength of Wright's eight first half points and the strong inside play of Clark, who had six markers.

For the game, Wright led Tofebt with 11 points followed by Clark and Martin with 6. Hewitt led Zeta Phi with 11 points, including 7 of 8 from the charity stripe.

In girls' club action, Kappa Phi belted Tri Sigs 26-18 for the "A" crown as Sandy Kinnier poured in 11 points and Lisa Williams added nine.

Debbie Brown and Karen Blackman led Tri Sigs with 10 and six points respectively.

O'Keefe's goal is scholar-athlete award

by Buzz Ball

"People should be judged on their capability to do things rather than on their ability," in the opinion of Mike O'Keefe, Bison student-athlete.

The senior track star from St. Louis, Mo. feels that today's society believes that you have to have a certain amount of ability to succeed in life, but O'Keefe sees it differently. "People should be judged on what they can do in everything they do and not be academic minded," he said.

Probably to any other track star, the main goal would be to win the conference in the event. But O'Keefe is different. His ambition is to be named the AIC scholar-athlete of the year.

The Social Science and Art major has a 3.9-plus GPA and will be graduated this spring with 128 hours. He has one of the highest GPA's in the conference and has a very good chance of having the honor of being named the scholar-athlete.

Combining dedication to his academic life, the '76-'77 captain is also very dedicated to his running. Every day, the determined athlete runs no less than six and sometimes 10 to 11 miles.

O'Keefe runs the 800 and has a career best of 1:56 and hopes to improve that this year.

"Coach Ted Lloyd is the reason I came to Harding and the reason I am still here," O'Keefe said. "He came up to St. Louis to talk to me personally and his attitude toward athletes and his Christian influence encouraged me to come here."

O'Keefe sees the AIC as one of the strongest conferences in the Midwest. "We have people in the conference who are known nationally and internationally and will be very tough to beat," the trackster said.

"UCA, Duquesia, and Southern State will be the powerhouse this year in the AIC," according to O'Keefe. "UCA was tough last year and proved this year in competition that they will be the team to beat."

O'Keefe said that the Bison thunders are extremely young this year but have the potential of being up at the top this year and will do very well in their next season.

Mike O'Keefe came to Harding "to run" but while he is running away from everyone on the track, he may also run away with the AIC scholar-athlete award.

Dan Drizd of CMC picked up the win while freshman Mike Beam (10-2) absorbed the loss. The only Bison run came on a solo home run by Ordis Copeland in the third inning.

The Bison scored four runs in the sixth inning on back-to-back homers by sophomore Tim Goodwin and senior Gary "Chico" Harris. Goodwin's blast came after first baseman Vince Adams had walked and Copeland had singled.

Doug Frevert picked up the win for CMC while freshman Jackie Stewart suffered the loss.

Earlier in the week the Bisons swept a doubleheader from Freed-Hardeman 14 and 94.

In the first game, Adams hurled a one-hit shutout to pick up his second victory of the season in as many starts.

In the second game, the Bisons rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fourth to claim an 8-6 victory.

The Bisons went into the fourth inning with a comfortable lead behind the pitching of freshman Mike Scott and Tim Goodwin's two run homer. Freed-Hardeman struck for six runs, however, capped by a three run home run by Jeff Yousse.

In the bottom of the fourth Copeland led off with a walk, Adams then drove a double in right centerfield and Goodwin walked to load the bases. With one out freshman shortstop Steve Ulrich drove the left fielder against the fence for a sacrifice fly.

Yousse then issued consecutive walks to Stewart and Harris to tie the game. Goodwin rumbled home with the winning tally on a wild pitch.

Sophomore David Stoddenberg and Freed-Hardeman put the rest of the way to pick up the victory.
Harrison carries 'the word' for Globetrotters

by Robert Bonner

"I'm a Billy Graham - Elizabeth played roulette," one of the world's best-known evangelists describes being a basketball player.

"I'm a Billy Graham," the Rev. Billy Graham, describes being a basketball player.

Described him as "one of the truly all-time great basketball players in basketball history." The Globetrotters were the first team to win a championship in basketball and have been successful in the world of basketball for over 25 years.

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Harrison played with many of the truly all-time greats in basketball. With Chamberlain was with the Globetrotters for one year before joining the NBA.

And then there is the ever present Meadowlark Lemon, Marques Haynes, Grease Ausbie. It's something that will always stand out in his mind.

The Globetrotters will be visiting Red China for a six-city tour next season - its a new horizon for Harrison because neither he nor the Globetrotters have been there.

And then he speaks of the Globetrotters playing on the moon someday. "We've got to make the trip to the moon in 1979," he quipped, "and after that I'll retire.

Harrison has spent over 23 years of his life as a Globetrotter.

Although he is called a public relations executive, his feet still touch the basketball court when he is needed to fill in for a sick or injured player. But his legs don't permit him to do too much of that.

Combining athletics with Meadowlark Lemon, Harrison began visiting cities for radio and television interviews back in the 60's when he was still an active player.

"I have had tea with Queen Elizabeth and Marilyn Monroe, and I have played basketball with the late Nikita Khruschev," he said.

The Globetrotters began traveling for radio and television interviews back in the 60's when they were still an active player. Only, they did the visiting on the day of the game in those years.

But it was during the game that he was still an active player that he made the Globetrotters a household name.

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