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Petit Jean captures 19th All American

For the 19th year in a row the Harding Petit Jean has received the All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The 1978 Petit Jean, edited by Tom Buterbaugh, received four out of five marks of distinction. They were copy, photography, design, and concept. Coverage was the only area not given a mark.

The Petit Jean also received the General Excellence award from the Arkansas College Publications Association (ACP). Which means the Petit Jean is number one in the state, according to current editor Kay Williams.

In the ACPA competition Harding placed first in photography and design and tied for first in copy and coverage with the Ouachita Ouachitian. The ACPS results were announced at the association's fall meeting Tuesday. Among the speakers for the day's lectures and discussions were Carol Griffee of the Arkansas Gazette, Betty Wood of the Arkansas Democrat, and members of the UALR journalism faculty: Dr. Peter Donahue, Dr. Jay Friedlander, Dr. Luther Sanders and Dr. Manly Faraches.

Homecoming a tradition

The first Bison Homecoming was in 1959. Carolyn Barton was the first Homecoming queen. In the first Homecoming football game the Bison faced SAU, then Southern State, and was defeated 42-0.

Saturday night of the first Homecoming the campus movie was James Dean's "Rebel with a Cause.

Coach Jerry Mote of the Physical Education department was named Outstanding Player of the 1960 Homecoming match. He was known as "Jittering Jerry.

Then President George Benson led the 1961 Homecoming parade on horseback.

Dr. Steve Smith, associate professor of mathematics, was co-captain for the Bison in 1962 and crowed the Homecoming queen that year, Sheila Mitchell.

In the past 19 Homecoming football contests Harding has won 12, dropped 6, and tied one. The Bison face the Southern Arkansas University Mulieiders in Saturday's Homecoming match.

Last year the Herb was defeated by SAU 17-7 in another Homecoming face-off. Out of 19 contests Harding has won over the Mulieiders seven times.

Sprint spirit should be high after defeating UAM last weekend.

Dr. Bell Wiley reveals truths about Civil War soldiers

by Dana Philpot

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, renowned historian, spoke on "The Common Man in Crisis" as part of the American Studies Program, October 30.

His speech was about the lives of the common soldiers during the Civil War.

Wiley found that the age of soldiers ranged from 11 to 80 years and that the first casualties were not due to gun wounds but from tippy soldiers falling from the tops of railroad cars where they were riding.

Wiley admires the soldiers for their courage, patriotism, and tolerance for suffering.

Among other things, the soldiers were known to have walked barefoot for miles on ice and snow leaving traces of blood on the ground from their bleeding feet.

The main fear of the average soldier was that he would be killed or wounded, but that he would desert in battle. Pride in self and family kept the soldier at his post since he did not want his desertion later thrown up in his children's face.

Wiley feels that commitment to country is not as deep today as it was during the Civil War years. During modern wars the military has conducted classes for soldiers to acquaint them with the main reasons for the war. "You did not have to be told what you were fighting for in the Civil War, you knew," said Wiley.

The majority of northerners did not fight to free the slaves, according to Wiley, but to "save the union.

Southerners fought to protect family and home from "foreign invaders," as the Yankees were considered. Most southerners would not come out and say they fought for slavery but "for the southern way of life.

Both northerners and southerners were prejudiced said Wiley. Many times northern black troops were delegated to the more menial tasks. Many northerners did not want slavery in the north because it would mean they would have to live near blacks.

Southern non-slave owners were just as interested as plantation owners in continuing the institution of slavery. The negroes' bondage was the main difference between the blacks and the poor whites.

"All of the other differences between the north and south could have been resolved peaceably if it had not been for the emotionally charged issue of slavery," Wiley said.

Wiley also felt that because of certain economic and industrial advantages, "the north could always have won as long as it had the will.

When asked later in an interview who his favorite character from the Civil War was, Wiley replied, "Abraham Lincoln is my favorite, not only for the Civil War, but I consider him the greatest American." He feels that Lincoln is the "personification of American idealism.

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Speech

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The Deans

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Many fear relationship; afraid of being a friend

Harding is a unique institution. Unique in that it does not have many of the problems and in as great a magnitude as those at state colleges and universities. Some things exist—sex, dope, and robberies. But the Christian atmosphere Harding envelopes herself in discourages much of these “un-Christian” activities.

But one definite, true problem does exist. A problem that is robbing many of Harding’s “offspring” of growth in one of the most used and abused areas of one’s being—social interaction. Harding has many activities and organizations and social clubs, but something is still absent.

A stigma hangs over Harding—a dark cloud that has been joked about for many years. Many people mistakenly believe that Harding is a marriage depot. This is the only place one can “pick up” a suitable, Christian mate. Because of this much circulated stigma, many students are “scared” to get close to anyone. Many friendships have been lost because someone thought: “Look out! This could lead to that mysterious, magical, mortifying moment—joked about for many years. Many people mistakenly believe that marriage!”

Not every male on campus is a Dr. Timothy Club, with briefcase in one hand and marriage manual in the other. Not every female is Miss Suzy Home Ec Major, with a cookbook in one hand, a thread and needle pinned to her collar, and a copy of Total Woman in the other hand.

Why are students made to feel a marriage certificate is a prerequisite for graduation?

So many more experiences, so much more could be learned, so much more could be shared if Harding students would learn to be friends.

Harding may certainly be proud of her business, education, Bible, and other graduates. The knowledge they have accumulated here and there, but if they cannot communicate with someone so that they grow to enjoy a Christian friendship, what good is a mountain of diplomas and degrees?

If one defined that much care and consideration needs to be exercised in choosing a lifetime mate. We do not belittle that fact. But need one wear blinders and sacrifice the good he could share with others just to insure his selection?

Learning to communicate the gospel of Christ is a fundamental to Christian service. Why must our students be forced into a close out of fear of becoming so many more experiences, so much more could be learned, so much more could be shared if Harding students would learn to be friends.

Instead of worrying about building and maintaining a blockade around themselves, not out of fear of becoming a brother, a friend. Do not rob yourself or someone else of the simple joys of friendship.

by Ron Frey

At Harding, as at other Christian schools, the administration feels compelled to set certain standards of conduct and dress, which they believe will approximate Christian behavior. Whether they do approximate the desired behavior then becomes the subject of hot debate. Some students are determined to prove their point by breaking any or all of these rules, which can usually be done with a minimum of imagination.

Of course, Harding is not the first society to set rules that require its members to be “different” from the world around them, nor will it be the last. Consider the Mormons whose desire to be different has led them to reject the use of all modern inventions—such as the automobile, tractor, and telephone, and who make a point of dressing in 19th Century styles, or the Quakers, whose desire has led to the rejection of the American flag and celebrating holidays. All this, in an effort to be “Christian.”

But why is it necessary to make so many outward attempts to impose “differences” on God’s people? Why do we so often resent the idea that we must, as Christians, somehow be different from those in the world around us? And finally, why is there so much confusion in the religious world as to how we are to be different?

Could it be that we as a people, have not become different at the very source of the human personality—the mind?

Solomon observed long ago, “As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.” (Prov. 23:7) The distinguishing mark of the God has always been that they acted different from the people around them, and this was entirely because they thought differently.

Whereas the people around them thought only of themselves, the early Christians thought of each other; whereas the people around them thought of hate, the Christians thought notions of love; whereas the people around them started wars, the Christian lived lives of peace. Paul explained the difficulty when he said, “We have the mind of Christ.” (I Cor. 2:16; see also Phil. 2:5–8)

Yet what we see so often in ourselves is that we are trying to be outwardly different from the world while inwardly we are the same as those around us. And this is why it is so much easier for some to moderate their own standards of conduct when faced with rules from without becomes necessary. This is also why so many have never experienced the mind of Christ, but view Christianity as a set of rules to be followed, are often some of the most miserable people on campus.

Paul wrote in Romans 12:2, “Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.” The true, charming Christian life is the life that flows from the mind of Christ, not the life that follows rules strictly imposed on it. This mind set can only be developed by daily study of the scriptures and focusing on Christ in private devotions.

A Christian should not worry so much about having to act differently from the world around him. If a person develops the mind of Christ, he will be different.

LIFE TO LIFE

by Karen Davis

We’re not to “cut” life in the cafeteria, please! Jesus said, “In everything, do to others what you would have them do to you…” Harding is a good place to be. Let us make it better.

Thank you, The S.A.

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Zambian handicrafts featured at library, gift from missionaries

A collection of Zambian handicrafts brought back from Zambia by Mr. and Mrs. Emmbra Alexander are on display in the Beaumont Memorial Library, with an undergraduate degree from Harding, has enrolled again to complete work on his master's degree.

The display case is in the display case in the Periodicals Department of the library.

Copies of pictures appearing in the BISON may be purchased from the editor, Karen Davis, by calling ext. 330.

A Wedding
Robert Altman is, in my opinion, one of the most creative and original film directors working today — maybe of all time.

His films explore new subjects, use new camera and sound techniques, and feature exciting and probing performances by his actors. From MASH, to McCabe and Mrs. Miller, to Nashville, he has maintained this level of excellence, even though the public has not always appreciated his talents. His new film, A Wedding, has just opened, and while it is not his best, he has not disappointed his fans and just might have a real commercial success on his hands.

A Wedding is about just that — an outlandishly huge society wedding merging the groom's old rich family with the bride's new rich family.

In Nashville, Altman used 24 major characters and moved them around in a five-day period. In A Wedding, he doubles the effort, moving 48 characters in and out of scenes in a one-day period.

The all-star line-up includes Desi Arnaz, Jr. as the groom, newcomer Amy Stryker as the bride, who is still in braces, Carol Burnett as the bride's mother, crazy Pat McCormick as an "extra," and Lillian Gish as the matriarch of the groom's family, whose marriage is shortly to take place. The script is not very interesting and it's hard to sympathize with the characters. The acting is by and large brilliant, considering that with 48 characters and two hours to work with, it is difficult for the performers to expand very much. Carol Burnett predictably steals the entire movie and establishes herself as a genuine movie star. Her scenes with McCormick are uproarious.

Geraldine Chaplin is cruelly funny as the almost sadistic coordinator, who maps out every detail of the reception down to the proper way to cut the cake.

John Considine has some of the funniest moments as a security guard hired to see that "un-desirable" guests get in to the reception. He reminded me of one of Nixon's clean-cut White House aides.

But, believe it or not, perhaps the most touching performance comes from Miss Gish, who has only seven or eight lines early in the movie before she expires. For the rest of the film, she just lies there in bed, while the rest of the cast carries on, many ignorant of her demise. She began her movie career over 60 years ago with the great film pioneer D. W. Griffith and it is good to see her still able to show the younger generation a thing or two about acting.

A Wedding will not be everyone's type of movie. I loved it, but, then, I am an Altman fan, so I am biased. It will definitely be a different movie experience for you, and I suggest you give it a try.

Death on the Nile
Maybe I missed something, but I did not care all that much for Death on the Nile. Maybe I was expecting too much, having loved Murder on the Orient Express. Another Agatha Christie thriller filmed a few years ago. Death is nowhere near as good as Murder, but I guess it is better than a lot of the films Hollywood throws at us. The movie could also be a let-down if you have read the book as I had. The script is not very faithful to the book's story-line and one of the major characters (Jack Ward as a German doctor) is added.

On the positive side of the acting is great. Peter Ustinov makes a better Hercule Poirot than Albert Finney did, but Ustinov makes a better everything than anybody. David Niven, Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, and Mia Farrow (again) are all splendid, with stand-out honors going to Angela Lansbury as a drunken romance novelist.

Debate team wins Classic
The debate team of Bob Chandler and Jeff Hobbs took first place at the Kentucky Colonel Classic debate tournament at Western Kentucky University Saturday.

Chandler and Hobbs defeated the representatives of David Lipscomb College in final round competition to capture first place honors. The topic of debate for the final round was "labor is capitalized." The federal government should implement a program that guarantees employment opportunities to all US citizens in the labor force.

More than 20 schools from Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas participated in the tournament. Included were: Emory, Vanderbilt, Morehead, Murray State, Freed-Hardeman, and Indiana University.

Harding sent five teams to the contest. The teams of Dal Narramore and Brad Baker won 4 out of 6 rounds of debate and David Satterfield and Philip Gould won 5 out of 6 rounds to participate in the quintfinal rounds.

Dr. Pat Garner, coach of the forensic squad, was awarded an honorary Doctorate from the University of Kentucky from the Governor of Kentucky following the meet.

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Dean Downing discusses job with joys, pains, objectives

by Linda Kilborn

Dean Maribeth Downing states that the hardest part of her job is having to deal with problems that require discipline and parental involvement. "It is hard when we have to call parents in," she said. But she also adds that the most enjoyable portion of her work is getting to know the girls better and being able to work with them through their problems.

Miss Downing returned to her alma mater five years ago to assume the position of Dean of Women. She previously taught at Harding Academy of Memphis, Wood County Schools in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Ohio Valley College. She received her B.A. in elementary education from Harding in 1967 and her masters from Northeast Louisiana University in 1972. She completed her studies in 1974 by receiving her educational specialist degree from the same university.

However, Miss Downing feels she was still inadequately prepared to handle her role here. "I thought Dean Altman wanted me to serve as Women's Activities Chairman because he had approached me about that job the year before. When I found out it was for Dean of Women, I could not believe it. I was not really prepared for this. It took me a month to decide, but I think the Lord was really opening up doors for me. He shut all the other doors—all my other alternatives—left only this one. He has really had a hand in providing me this opportunity and this is my way of serving the Lord."

The Monroe, La native stated that her main goal every year is "to be able to relate better in understanding the girls and their problems."

Five staff members to attend Honduras Lectureships

Mrs. Eva Conley, assistant professor of Spanish, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carr, and Bill Diles (Academy Principal) and his wife will represent Harding College at the 16th annual Pan-American Lectureships in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 6-10.

According to Dr. Carr, the Lectureships will provide brethren from Latin America and the U.S. a chance "to discuss problems of working in the mission field in that area." The program will consist of a week of international workshops along with encouragement. Topics of discussion will include medical missions and effective methods of evangelism.

One purpose of the meeting is to acquaint elders and deacons from the U.S. with ways their congregations can be involved in the Latin American work.
Speech therapy clinic helps students in communication

by Martha Collar
Like many services on campus the speech clinic, located in the Gaurus Building, is one that few students are familiar with.

Directed by Dr. Richard Walker, professor of speech, the clinic serves as a laboratory for speech therapy majors and serves its clients who may have any kind of communicative disorder.

"Many students that we could be helping do not know that we exist," said Linda Davis, clinic supervisor and instructor of speech.

"We deal with all kinds of problems including articulation, hearing, language, voice and fluency. We also help some stroke victims with speech problems," said Miss Davis.

According to Miss Davis, language problems have to do with linguistic structure and syntax and voice problems with pitch, quality, intensity or duration.

The clinic, which was started in the fall of 1953 by Dr. Walker, is presently working with about 30 clients who range in age from 3 to 60.

The clinic, which now employs eight students, used to have more clients under the age of 18 but as a result of a federal law that went into effect this year, more of their clients are adults. The law requires public schools to provide special education services for children from 5 to 18, which usually includes speech therapy.

"We do charge for services but we by no means charge for services. The fee is very low compared to other clinics," she said.

"College students who are referred to me are not charged and we also have a system set up for those who cannot afford to pay. Many of our clients are references from doctors, friends, or just hear about the clinic by word-of-mouth. We also work in cooperation with the Headstart program," she said.

The student workers, who are strictly supervised by Miss Davis, are required to have 200 clinic hours to graduate, but many have more than that, such as Kathy Wallis who is working in the clinic for her fourth semester.

Miss Wallis said she has gained much beneficial experience from her hours spent at work in the speech clinic. Vicky Bailey, who has worked in the clinic for two semesters, said, "The one thing that surprised me most was how parents' attitudes can contribute to speech problems in their children. It seems that parental pressure can be a big factor in stuttering and other problems."

"Every case is so individual but first, we usually try to determine what caused the speech problem. Any help we can give the client at all is better than nothing," said Miss Davis.

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Sub T-16 sweeps large club football

Sub T-16 captured all three divisions of large club football, as club football concluded last week. In gaining the three titles, Sub T defeated TNT and Kappa Sigs. Holding all their opponents to under ten points, Sub T defeated TNT for both A and B crowns and Kappa Sigs for the C division title.

In a division action Sub T defeated TNT 12-8. Again Sub T squashed TNT for the B championship, 35-8. Kappa Sigs were washed away by the Sub T-ers, 26-6, in C play.

Last year Sub T had teams in all three brackets as well, defeating Mohawks for A championship and Kappa Sigs for B and C titles.

In small club action, Alpha Omega defeated Sigma Tau, 14-6 for the A division title. Knights smashed King's Men 35-6 for the B crown.

Last year Knights also defeated King's Men for the B title. Both Alpha Omega and Sig Tau were not in the finals last season.

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Let go
Fred Strasser (above) of Knights pulls away from King's Men's Kevin Meyer during the small club division B football championship Friday. The Knights captured the division title by blasting King's Men, 35-8.

(Below) Strasser flees from King's Men's Jake Jensen.

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Concerning intramural volleyball, the Cannas (team captain, Tammy Radliff), the Daisies (team captain, Joyce Cashell), and the Roses (team captain, Renee Lindsey) maintain the semi-final position in the winner's bracket.

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Soccer it to him

Nelson Whitletton, a Harding student and a member of the Searcy Optimist's soccer team, battles for possession of the ball during the match with UALR Sunday. The final score was 1-1.

PEMM club sponsors, plays, endures more than 18 hour softball marathon

by Karen Blackman

The PEMM Club sponsored a 181-inning marathon slow-pitch softball game last weekend. Yes, folks, the long awaited all-night softball bonanza is now history!

The game began at about 3:30 Friday afternoon with those extremely talented P.E. majors challenging every hour various brother and sister club combinations. The somewhat less-than-adequate club teams consisted of representatives from the unbeatable Zeta Rho and TNT, the ferocious King's Men and Oege, the terrorizing Chi-Sigs and Regina, the fire-breathing Galaxy and Ju Go Ju, and the flawless Alpha Tau and Gata. Needless to say, all club teams were "dealt with."

The hour of reckoning (about 7:00 p.m.) came when the men's faculty team edged out the physical educators by the slim margin of 7-3. Of course, if the PEMM Club had stacked the team instead of playing six girls and four boys against the all-male team, the outcome would have been altered.

The magic hour (around 12 o'clock) brought about the disillusionment of the crowd as the PEMM Club played themselves. (Who else would play softball at that time?) Those wide-eyed "go-getters" played until 7 a.m. when the P.E. faculty entered the scene. It looked as though the faculty would "skunk" the PEMM-ers with the score, 9-0 (in favor of the faculty) at the bottom of the last inning with 2 outs, but a rally was started, and the P.E. majors made a spectacular comeback winning 10-9 over the faculty.

The game consisted of 171 continuous hours of playing 181 straight innings. Coach Karyl Bailey, sponsor of PEMM, raised $800 off this fund-raising game from 40 town sponsors. About $100 was spent on food for the teams so $700 was cleared. The money will be used in payment for a mountaineering seminar scheduled for the spring semester.

So, when you see a PEMM Club member give them a pat on the back—they beat their contestors 161-18.

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Today

S.A. Movie, Reluctant Astronaut, American Heritage Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
Homecoming Musical, Brigadoon, 8-15 p.m. in Main Auditorium
Chili Supper, 4:30 - 6 p.m.
Black and Gold Banquet, 5:30 p.m., American Heritage Cafeteria

Saturday

Zeta Rho Homecoming Breakfast, 9-10 a.m., Dr. Ray Muncy's, 1002 N. Hayes
Phi Delta Homecoming Brunch, 10-11 a.m. Bible building, room 111
Homecoming Parade, 11-00, Center Street
Football, Bisons vs. SAU, 2 p.m., Alumni Field
S.A. Movie, Abbott and Costello, 7 p.m., AH Auditorium
Musical, Brigadoon, 8:15, Main Auditorium
S.A. Movie, Great Day In the Morning, 9 p.m., AH Auditorium
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Tuesday

American Studies Speaker, Robert M. Bleiberg, 7:30 p.m., AH Auditorium
Timothy Club - Robert Powers, "Developing Soul-Saving Churches", 5:45, Bible 100

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