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The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 57, Number 2

Searcy, Arkansas

Sept. 11, 1981

New Searcy law creates parking problems

by Linda Ford

A new city law is causing parking problems for residents of the University-owned New Married Students' Apartments.

During the summer the city of Searcy instituted a new parking law along Pleasure Drive, the road located in front of the New Married Students Apartments. The new law prohibits parking on either side of the road. In the past, parking has been allowed on the north side of the street where it was used by apartment dwellers and patrons of the apartment complex laundry.

Because of the reduction in parking, apartment dwellers, laundromat patrons and nearby house residents all use the New Married students' parking lot located behind the apartment complex.

Mark Stinnett, senior Bible major and apartment resident said of himself and his wife, "We are very dissatisfied . . . After 9 a.m. the whole lot is full. A lot of people park there for the laundry and they take up spaces. There are enough for the people in the apartments but since the new law, every one is forced to park in the New Married lot."

The apartment residents mentioned additional problems from cars parking parallel on the opposite side of the street making it difficult to back out of the lot.

Jeff Hearn, an apartment resident, said, "The other morning it took me five minutes to get out of the parking place."

Hearn also pointed out that the street behind the parking lot is now so crowded with cars that it is barely one-way.

The students also complained of tree stumps protruding from the middle of some parking spaces preventing the use of these spaces.

Hearn said that the parking problem was school-wide and said, "They (the University) take up all this money for parking stickers and tickets, but I don't see them using the money to build new parking lots." He suggested that the school assign spaces at the apartments and prohibit freshmen and sophomores from bringing cars to school.

Searcy Mayor Jack Wiseman said that during the summer the school was consulted and it had been decided that the parking law be put into effect for safety reasons. He said that Pleasure Drive is now carrying more cars

than ever before and it was dangerous for traffic to make a jog around the cars parked along the road.

Police Chief Dean Hunter said it is illegal to park on highways and he considers Pleasure Drive busy enough to be termed a highway.

Hunter also said that he has, and will be issuing warnings and tickets to cars parked on Pleasure Drive.

When President Clifton L. Ganus was informed of the situation he said that non-Harding people should not park in the New Married lot. He also said that no more lots could be built in that area because of lack of room.

Lott R. Tucker Jr., vice-president of finance, said "They (apartment residents) have

some legitimate complaints . . . I'm going to work with the city and try to get back at least one half of the parking. In the meantime people are going to need to park at Sears (Dormitory) or some other location such as Remington.

"If the city can't let us park on the north side we will have to provide additional parking in some other location," he said.

When asked about the school-wide parking situation Tucker said that there is enough space for the students' cars but some of it is not as close to the buildings as would be preferred.

Tucker said that if the school experiences a large growth in students enrollment there is room to develop more parking space.

First SAM chapter wins scholarship

Last summer, the first chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Arkansas was established at Harding University.

Closely associated with the American Management Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), is a professional, international organization on both high school and college levels. According to Jim Pentecost, president of Harding's chapter, the purpose of the society is "to improve business skills in management and in work relations with other people." He also said that it provides ample opportunity to develop leadership abilities.

Dr. Bob Reely, Assistant Professor of Management and Director of the Center for Management Excellence, said that SAM was originally instituted to meet the needs of the business management major and to provide insights beyond classroom instruction. But business management, one of Harding's most popular majors, is not the only field of study represented in SAM. SAM is open to all majors, and it now includes those majoring in accounting, computer analysis, and public relations, to name a few.

Harding's chapter of SAM

grew to a total of 75 members during its first semester, and thus developed the largest membership in proportion to school size in the national. Consequently, the chapter won an \$800 scholarship to send a member to a summer program called the Operation Enterprise Career Skills Intern Program, which gives high school and college students a unique chance to learn skills in management and leadership.

Harding's chapter of SAM has already scheduled a variety of activities for the school year. There will be several programs, films, discussion groups, chapter outings, and guest speakers, including Mr. Fred Sterns, director of personnel for Fred's Discount Store. Also planned are plant tours, such as the upcoming tour of the Owatonna Tool Company in Searcy.

The officers of SAM this year are: Jim Pentecost, president; Carl Waites, executive vice president; Byron Westbrook, vice president of promotions; Mike Brown, vice president of programs; Cindi Marchant, vice president of membership; Ricky Pearson, vice president of national publications and services; Janice Priestley, secretary; and Gary McReynolds, treasurer. Committee chairpersons are Laura Brooker, Tina Turner, and JoAnn Jameson, with another chair open at this time.

SAM has annual dues that help cover the costs of outings and the quarterly publications each member receives. The organization is not only open to all majors, but to all classes as well. Those interested in more information should contact Cindi Marchant at Box 1069. Membership may be placed in the society at any time during the year.



No Parking

by JIM BRADLEY

A new city law has required "no parking" signs to be posted along Pleasure Drive near the University-owned New Married Students' Apartments and residents are upset.

Adult night classes offered for community

After 18 years, Harding is once again offering nighttime adult business classes. According to Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the President, this decision was influenced by an interest in the community to have night business classes.

Last spring Charles Walker, assistant professor of business and marketing, conducted a class survey in the community to examine the interest in night classes. Fifty-four percent indicated that they would be interested in business classes.

As a result of this survey, five classes, Accounting 205, Computing 214, Economics 201, Management 368, and Education

202, were offered. A minimum of 10 students was required for each class. Economics and Education had to be cancelled because of lack of interest. About 50 students are enrolled in the night courses, with Computing, taught by James Behel, being the most popular class, according to Dr. Carr.

Accounting teacher, Jim Henderson, commented on his accounting class, "I enjoy going in there and talking with them. They are there for one purpose, they want to learn. They seem to appreciate the school offering it."

Some students are required by their businesses to attend the

classes. Others are going for their own interest like Doug Faith, a computing student. "I wanted to know something about it (computing) for my own satisfaction," said Faith.

Still others are attending to improve their business skills like John Jackson, a pharmacist for White County Hospital, who is taking computing because, "I need a basis to start building knowledge on."

The classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday night from 6:30 to 9:20 in the American Studies Building. Dr. Carr said, "If there's sufficient demand, we hope to offer classes the second semester."

Inside

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Dwayne Smith, the new campus minister, has goals for the year, page 9.

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Juice Newton is set to perform for Harding Monday night, page 4.

Momentous trivia...

Columnist Ken Bissell poses a trivia quiz for sports fans, page 7.

Opinion

Regulation changes commended and critiized

With the beginning of each new school year here at Harding, there are several recapitulations of the basic rules which make Harding unique. Some rules are new and some have been around for quite a while. Some are reasonable and some are ridiculous. Some are beneficial and some are unnecessary.

Of this year's new rules, the permitting of women to wear pants to class is the most highly commendable. This is an alteration far behind its time, but we laud the change nevertheless.

Also to be praised are the regulations requiring men to wear neat trousers or blue jeans which are free of that "worn out" appearance and the prohibiting of undershirts and tank tops in class and chapel.

The peculiarities of Harding's dress code lie in what we are not allowed to wear when we dine, check our mail, or roam about the campus. Overalls make us look as though we've "just come in from milking." Flip flops and thongs are too hippy-ish. Sweatpants are sweaty. And shorts reveal limbs.

These manners of dress, albeit highly informal, do not need to be considered detrimental to a Christian community such as Harding.

Regulations like these are offensive to many students who feel they are young adults capable of determining what they wear during their leisure time.

Because so many different opinions are spawned by the

University's regulations and some friction results from these differing opinions, we of the **Bison** feel that a closer look is in order.

Behind Harding's rules is a said concern for the welfare and proper upbringing of the individual student — "to help develop and strengthen Christian perspectives in all activities."

We as students at Harding need to accept this premise and respect the concern which our regulations represent.

But the makers of our school rules should keep a proper perspective when designing our regulations. Rules should not be made which stem from personal biases without regard to the opinions of the students.

There is a small percentage of students at Harding who have yet to reach maturity in the area of self-discipline. These students need the vital Christian parenting that Harding's rules and regulations extend.

However, some students possess a degree of self-discipline and are insulted by further "parenting." These students need to remain tolerant of rules which are beneficial (for instance, regulations prohibiting alcohol consumption) and must properly extend their complaints and suggestions about rules which they find unnecessary (for instance, the banning of overalls).

Do students deserve a voice in the making and remaking of rules which directly affect them? We feel they do.



The Fifth Column Strike up the ban

by Danny Campbell

Attending a Christian institution, such as Harding, is quite unlike going to school at our state-supported counterparts. While I am quite sure that this fact is apparent to all but the duller of us (no offense intended to the administration), it is nonetheless a fact that needs to be brought before the public. Instead, I chose to write about it in the **Bison**.

Nowhere is this difference between church- and state-supported institutions made more obvious than in our (Harding people's) reaction to humor. I will bring forth a recent case from my memory bank. . . .

Most of you remember a certain student, hereafter to be referred to as me, who ran for the office of Student Association President. Most of you who are familiar with the campaign are also familiar with the type of campaign that I ran; basically having a good time poking fun at anything that moved, and even some inanimate objects (no offense intended to the administration).

However, there was also a large body of people, most of them wearing horn-rimmed glasses and carrying briefcases full of biological samples, who believed that I was some sort of revolutionary communist who believed in cutting the right ear off miniature schnauzers and selling them to third grade school children.

The situation depicted here puts forth one of the real problems at Harding. Many times our senses of humor can cause trouble. It is in the spirit of relieving this source of faction that my solution is hereby presented: I propose that all humor at this institution hereafter be banned.

Of course, there are some things that we would have to do without. Some of the more obvious subtractions would be Henderson, Helsten, and Diffine. Dr. Harmon Brown, although he puts forth tremendous effort, would be allowed to stay.

Other notable exclusions would be the Security Police (long the biggest joke on campus), both cafeterias (an old joke quickly losing its humor), the Business and Financial Aid offices (it's got to be a joke — nobody could actually be that bad without trying), the Student Association (they made me junior rep., didn't they), Armstrong Hall, Cathcart Hall, and freshmen in general.

Actually, after all the cutting is done, all that would be left would be Jack Wood Sears, Timothy Club meetings, and the microfilm room in the library.

Well, maybe just the microfilm room.



Christians in the World

by John Cooper

Christ can smooth out life's roller coaster ride

Probably one of the easiest things to do is to get excited or involved in an activity only to find that later it was not what you had anticipated. Sometimes this is what happens to our Christianity. We get excited, or are motivated, only to find later that the bottom has fallen out from under us. Often if we look back we find that our original motivation was the wrong type.

When we base our Christianity on wrong reasons such as emotions or pity, we find ourselves on a spiritual roller coaster. One minute we are feeling fantastic about our faith, and the next minute we are in the tombs of despair. The Israelites in the Old Testament suffered

from this problem. When Moses could part the Red Sea for them they were happy to serve, but when they did not get things the way they would like to have them they were quick to rebel and complain. Why? Maybe they were motivated by the wrong type of love. They loved God because He kept their stomach full.

Peter had this problem also. He was often quick to praise Jesus or a miracle, yet when the real test came the night of Jesus' betrayal, he discovered that he was not founded with the right cornerstone. He found that without that proper cornerstone he soon denied his Lord and Master.

Last week many who attended the meeting held at College church decided that their lives were not in harmony with Jesus, and that a change needed to be made. Possibly it was in a large part because their original motivation was the wrong type. For what ever reason they have decided to start anew, with a clean slate, and to avoid the mishaps they encountered before. They have once again placed their eyes upon Jesus to watch which way they need to go in life.

Looking to Jesus for the answers and leadership in life are to be the main goal of Christians in the world. Once we have placed our eyes upon Jesus we are guaranteed that we will find the pathway to heaven.

When our eyes are looking to our Lord, that is a time to remember not to look back. What's behind you is over and forgotten and should not be allowed to creep back upon you only to devour you again. Just ask Lot's wife.

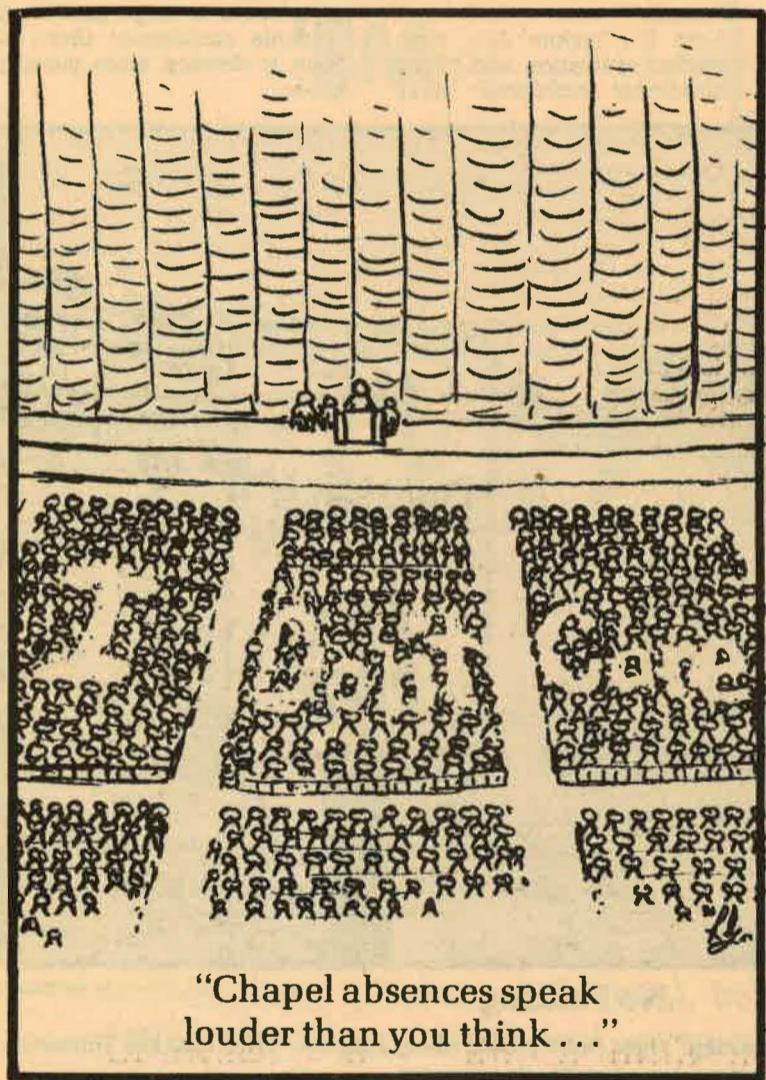
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Out of context my statement (Vol. 57, No. 1, p. 5) is misleading. It is true that former Mohicans comprised just under 50 percent of the founding membership of the Buccaneer Social Club. However, they only comprise about 30 percent of the present membership and by the end of pledge week it will be even fewer.

They are doing all they can to remove the past stigma and reputation. They deserve for us all to take them at face value. The misleading statement (while unfortunate) is due to the passage of time and further developments, not some kind of reporting error.

Eddie R. Campbell
Dean of Men



"Chapel absences speak louder than you think..."

The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

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(Continued on page 8)

Dwight Smith, new campus minister — ready to serve



Dwight Smith, new campus minister, has definite goals for his first year. by JIM BRADLEY

by Kathy Cage

Dwight Smith, Harding's new campus minister, already has definite goals. "I want to build up a confidence in the students in me, and I would like to reach as many as I can; sharing Jesus with them, getting all to think alike and to serve like Jesus in His ministry," said Smith in a recent interview.

A native of Sweetwater, Tex., Smith attended both Harding Academy and Harding College. In a way, Harding has been the center of his family even from his days as a student in college. Smith, a physical education major minoring in Bible, and his wife, Barby, met at Harding and were later married in the College Church of Christ.

The Smiths have three children, two who are presently enrolled at Harding, and one who is a 1981 graduate of the University.

"After graduation (from Harding), I went to the Northeast and preached for the church in Sharon, Pa., for about 18 months," Smith said. "Then I worked as the athletic director and basketball coach for Northeastern Christian Junior College. I was also involved as the adviser to the student government, and club sponsor and all the things that go along with a small school." Smith still found time to preach on weekends.

The Smiths had been at Northeast Christian for three years when Barby was injured in a fall from a second story window. Thousands of dollars in bills for the almost four months she spent in the hospital forced Smith to change jobs. "I went to work for

a bakery," explained Smith. "At the time, a member of the church was the president. So I worked for them nine years in the business world and worked up to the position of director of specialty sales in the company, but really was not satisfied. Then the church in Tabernacle, N.J., contacted us, and we've been there for the last eight years."

The Smiths worked in the church mainly with the young people. Smith was the director for the Senior High Weekend and a member of the board for the Christian camp located in the area. The Smiths were also involved in bringing Tabernacle's youth group down to Harding every spring for the Annual Youth Forum.

So after many years at Tabernacle, several of Harding's staff who had gone to school with the Smiths became aware of the Smiths' work in New Jersey. The Smiths received an invitation to come to Searcy, offering Smith the job of campus minister about a year ago. "Things worked out, so we came this summer," said Smith.

Smith said that he had encountered no disappointments thus far in his work and that attitudes had been very positive. He realizes the huge responsibility that comes with the work of the campus minister, and he understands the great expectations that Harding must have for him, but thinks he possesses the qualities necessary to live up to those expectations.

"First of all," Smith said, "I think my love for the Lord and my love for people qualify me to do my job. And really, college university students are not a

whole lot different than any other person. They have the same basic wants and desires that all of us have. My interest in them, my love for them and my concern for them is what roles they will play and are playing in the church."

Smith continued by saying, "I really do want to serve. If there's anything I can do, I'm very open to suggestions — anything that would enhance our ministry together."

The Campus Ministry House hopes to have more programs than ever to meet the increasing spiritual needs of the students. "Of course, I'm involved in counseling," said Smith, "and we're trying to get the in-dorm devotionals and Bible studies going. Just like a minister would do in a local congregation, except my ministry is primarily to the college students. Evangelizing, serving, visiting — any sort of activity I can be involved in."

Barby, who is an assistant to Miss Winnie Bell in the library, will also be involved in the ministry's work. "She's going to be working with the girls speaking at devotionals," explained Smith, "and we're going to have a lot of fellowships and get-togethers just so we can get to know each other. We're starting right now involving the kids that have responded during the Fall Meeting." The Smiths plan to have fellowships in which they can eventually reach all those who responded at the meeting.

The Campus Ministry House, on the corner of Center and Grand streets, has two phone numbers: extension 530 and 268-9915, which according to Smith is the more private phone. Soon Smith hopes to have set office hours for students.

Smith said, "I think that if we all really get in there and work together that it's going to be a super year."

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Entertainment

Juice Newton to perform for Harding Monday night

Juice Newton will appear in concert at Harding's Benson Auditorium, Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. The SAC-sponsored event is scheduled as an on-campus entertainment opportunity for students.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 and \$4 and may be purchased through Campus Mail Box 770. Ticket holders will hear only the Juice Newton band. No warm-up band will perform.

Educational Media Center Director Dr. Jerome Barnes, who was involved in booking the event, expects around 2,000 people to attend, about the same turn-out as last year's Air Supply concert. "Juice is in the same position Air Supply was last year. She had a big hit this summer like Air Supply," commented Dr. Barnes.

Discussing the selection of Juice Newton to appear on the Harding campus, Dr. Barnes said, "One of the agencies we work with is very much aware of what type of program we are

looking for. They recommended this one. It will work well for our campus." In addition to her Harding performance, Newton will be touring the area and playing at other schools in Arkansas as well.

From her self-taught guitar lessons at age 13 to "Queen of Hearts," her current Top 10 hit single, Juice Newton has a "long-road-to-the-top" success story much like that of other successful musicians.

She started in folk music because it "required no amplification and was easily portable." She built up a selection of folk material and sang in local coffee shops.

She went on to college in California and included rock 'n' roll with her interest in folk music. She formed an electric band called "Dixie Peach" with a friend, Otha Young.

She eventually went to Los Angeles and formed the band, "Juice Newton and Silver Spur." They signed with RCA in 1975 and released their first album under the same name. Their second

album, "After the Dust Settles," was released a year later.

They switched labels in 1977, and with Capitol released, "Come to Me." That album featured "Good Luck Baby Jane," a song given to Newton by singer-songwriter Bob Seger. This also marked a transition from folk to country-rock.

In 1978 the group disbanded, but Newton went on to do background vocals. She released "Well Kept Secret," her first solo album, in the same year. It sold well internationally.

"Take Heart," her next album, was released in 1979, and the single "Sunshine" made the Top 40 on the country charts.

In February of this year she released her latest album, "Juice." It has rock 'n' roll undertones and pop overtones, but the core is a powerful country instrument — Juice's voice. Several of the tunes on the album were written by her friend, Otha Young. She says her style is "rockabilly" and she wants her songs to be "listenable, not just toe-tapping songs."



Juice Newton, whose voice has been called a powerful country instrument, will bring her "rockabilly" act to the Benson Auditorium Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

Family comedy to be presented


The Reader's Theatre, "So How's the Family," will be presented at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the Little Theatre on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. John Ryan, director, named the production. It is a composite comedy script which relates to the theme of the family.

Out of 31 students who auditioned, 10 got parts. They are as follows: Joe Aaron, Byron Carlock, Charles Dupre, Cliff Thompson, Kevin Uebelein, Charlotte Bray, Tracie Crum, Connie Hill, Kim Hudson and Lisa Taylor.

James Bogle, P.D.

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Thanks, Elmer Gudd.

Choruses pick new members

New members of Harding's A Cappella Chorus, Chorale, and Belles and Beaux were selected by audition and announced recently by the directors of each group.

New singers in the A Cappella Chorus were selected by Director Dr. Kenneth Davis. New first sopranos include Polly Chandler, Mariann Cox, Tammy Gattis, Renee Gentry, and Deborah Taylor. Second sopranos new this year are JoJean Baker, Lisa Buford, Laura Davidson, JoAnna Palmer, Rebecca Smith, Rachel Sullins, and Meg Alston.

Several new male members make up the A Cappella Chorus this year. New first tenors include Jeff Boddy, Blake Eubanks, Daniel Gillette, and Dirk Smith. Second tenors are John Baldwin, Larry Daughety, Len Reeves, David Slater, and

Eugene S. Smith, III.

New members singing first bass include Vance Durrington, John Gist, Kenneth Martin, Brian McLain, Johnnie Miller, and Ronnie Qualls. New second basses this year are Brian Butterfield, Brian Casey, Scott Long, Jim North, Cameron Spivey, Wade Sumpter, and Robert Yates.

The A Cappella Chorus will be featured at Harding's Bible Lectureship Oct. 16 and the World Missions Workshop on the campus Oct. 23. Homecoming for the chorus is planned for Oct. 31. A ten-day fall tour is scheduled for Nov. 20-29.

New members of the Chorale were selected by the director, Dr. Clifton Ganus, III. Included in the soprano section are new members Chris Batty, Heidi Bettich, Ruby Bozarth, Kathy Gary, Tracy Gentry, Jeri Harrington, Stephanie Isaacs, Kelly Kehl, Kim Kosko, Lisa M. LeDoux, Stephanie Qualls, and Gail Tillery.

New altos in the Chorale are Vicky L. Balcom, Jaime Deeter, Tammy Falconberry, Sarah Johnson, Karen A. Koonce,

Beverly McGuire, and Dee L. York.

Three new tenors will be added to the Chorale this fall. They include Joe Aaron, Phillip Morris, and Jerry Todd Wilson.

New basses in the Chorale are Wayne Ard, Todd Gentry, Tim Hattermer, Roger Johnson, Tim Johnson, Kevin Klein, John Kent Lawrence, Greg Lucas, Steve Richards, Robby Rogers, and Terry Yates.

The Chorale will perform at the World Missions Workshop Oct. 24. Future plans include a ten-day tour in January, a three-week tour to the West Coast in May, completing a recording of album of spirituals.

New performers in the Belles and Beaux singing ensemble were announced recently by Dr. Ganus, director of the group. Joining Andy Holder and Robyn Ransom, the only returning members, are Belles Sharon Healy, Beth Johnson, Debbie Taylor, Marci Williams, and Susan Wright. The Beaux in this year's group include Glenn Dillard, Ron Duer, Tod Martin, David Slater, Gary Wilson, and Art Woods.

Movie Review



by David Ullom

Midget movie makes big hit

Take 150 midgets, the Japanese Amateur Photographic Society, a duke and a duchess, one Secret Service agent, one casting director, two enemy agents, one assassin, several dogs named Strudel, and one befuddled hotel manager. Mix these ingredients in one overly crowded hotel and the result is the delightful zaniness that is *Under the Rainbow*.

Under the Rainbow takes place in Hollywood in 1938 during the filming of *The Wizard of Oz*. The Rainbow is actually the Culver Hotel newly dubbed by assistant manager Adam Arkin in the absence of his uncle. And it's really a nice, quiet place to stay.

That's the main reason Secret Service agent Chevy Chase chose to book rooms at the Rainbow for the traveling duke and duchess with their dog Strudel. On the other hand, casting director

Carrie Fisher reserved 150 rooms for her would-be Munchkin midgets at the Rainbow because of its location near the studio. The Japanese Amateur Photographic Society arrived purely by accident. But, midget Nazi agent Billy Barty chose the Rainbow to exchange a map of American military bases with a Japanese spy.

Unfortunately the enemy agents have never seen each other and while the Nazi agent is looking for a Japanese gentleman, the Japanese spy is looking for a midget. The events surrounding their first meeting (The pearl is in the river. Or is it liver?) provide some of the funniest moments in the film.

Chevy Chase in a restrained comedy role performs well. The lovely Carrie Fisher is fine as the casting director at her wit's end coping with the midget mayhem. And if some of the humor doesn't exactly come off, the overall effect and the surprise ending are more than enough to compensate.

Rainbow's PG rating is due to only a few strong words and a brief flash of nudity, therefore I wouldn't recommend it for everyone, especially young children. Nevertheless, *Rainbow* is a funny film which I found well worth the price of admission.

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268-1737



S.A. chairperson resigns; motion tabled

The Academic Affairs Committee chairperson resigned and the Student Association deferred action on a student proposal to investigate "high prices" in American Heritage cafeteria at the meeting Tuesday.

Kathy Cage, Academic Affairs Chairperson, said she resigned because she felt she couldn't spend enough time with the job.

S.A. President Greg York proposed that Wayne Hood fill the absent chairmanship.

The S.A. voted to approve Hood.

York said Hood will now have to be approved by the Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Ted Altman.

An investigation into American Heritage cafeteria was proposed by Eugene Smith, a senior, who claimed that students were being overcharged unnecessarily.

Smith asked that the S.A. have a team of four professional auditors look into the cafeteria's books to determine whether overcharges are taking place.

"There's been a discussion I guess ever since as long as I've

been to Harding on the prices that they're charging at American Heritage. Students feel that they're outrageous and yet the administration says it is justified. I purpose that a cafeteria study be made by a group of professional auditors who are alumni of Harding," he said.

Four alumni should be selected — two by the S.A. and two by the administration — to view the cafeteria's books, he said.

Results would then be turned over to both S.A. and the administration, he said.

"I think the proposal would not only allow students to accept it because these are former students at Harding. I think the administration would accept it and also kind of give the study body the feeling that the administration was looking into it," Smith said.

York asked the Executive Council for a reaction to the proposal.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. sponsor, spoke up first and said that the proposal should have been on the agenda for such a major issue.

Orr to speak Thursday

Roy Orr, Dallas County (Texas) Commissioner, will open the fall American Studies Lecture Series Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Benson Auditorium.

Three times a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Orr currently serves as president of the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

Orr was appointed by the President to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations Board and is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Federalism.

A leader in county government, Orr is president of NACO (National Association of Counties) and treasurer of the National Democratic County Officials.

Appointed to the Dallas County Commissioners Court in 1972, Orr has been twice elected a member of the court.

Open House offers women chance to survey clubs

When Open House for women's social clubs begins Sunday, many students, mostly freshmen and transfers, will be hoping to find the club that best suits their individual needs and personalities.

They will probably be wondering, as they mill through jersey-clad students, "What makes one club stand out from the others and how do I choose from among them?"

Before committing herself to a club, each girl should examine reasons for wanting to be part of such a group.

Many students join a club exclusively for the sporting events while others look at what clubs can offer in fellowship and improved spiritual relationships.

Many of Harding's social functions are directed toward clubs.

"If you're not in a club you really feel left out. Clubs are the social life of Harding," said Karen O'Donaghy of Sigma Phi Mu.

When looking at social clubs, some potential pledges look only at a club's reputation — whether spiritual, intellectual or athletic. Patty Barrett, dean of women, says past reputations don't always ring true.

"Those 'tags' aren't necessarily right because the girls change every year."

Those who have been through pledge week generally agree that the best way to pick a club is by talking to club members and then deciding which one fits the most

needs of the individual.

"When I was looking at clubs, I wanted one that cared about me and was friendly," said sophomore Sherri Chapman. "As a result of that, I ended up taking my second choice because I felt more comfortable with them."

Some students will feel the pressure to join the club that most of their friends want to get into, regardless of whether it is the best for them.

"All my friends decided on a certain club, so I did too. The only problem was that I didn't get in," said one student.

Not getting into one's first choice can cause feelings of rejection unless the person realizes that the hurting isn't intentional. Being there on voting night makes you realize how hard these decisions are for the members of the clubs.

"The important thing is to have a positive attitude and contribute the most to the club that you do get into," said Barrett.

Time of Day to host show

Time of Day will perform for the first time on campus this year in the annual Freshman-Transfer Talent Show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. In addition to their singing, the trio will serve as master's of ceremonies.

The group will be performing many of the songs released in their new album, "Sayin' It While There's Time." The album, which is the fourth in the 10-year history of the group, features 14 songs including "All the Gold," "Hallelujah," and "Gravy on a Bucket Lid."

The trio is made up of four-year veteran Jon Woodroof of Searcy, second-year performer Clay Sturgeon of Phoenix, Ariz., and Johnny Bowman of Morrilton, Ark., who joined the group in January.

The singers' are set to perform this fall in Arkansas, Missouri, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

"Sayin' It While There's Time" is available for purchase through the Admissions Office at \$6 for record or cassette.

There is no admission charge for the Freshman-Transfer Talent Show.

The deadline for turning in preference sheets for men's social clubs is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Sheets should be filled out listing five club choices in order of preference. Although men have no open house, they can attend club mixers before committing themselves; women must make their club choices before attending mixers.

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Sports and Pastimes

Campusology

Today
S.A. Movie, "Murder by Decree," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Benson Aud.
Art Exhibit: Giff Loomer, through Sept. 18,
Stevens Art Gallery

Saturday
Bison Football game against Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.
JOY Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., American Heritage Aud.
Freshman-Transfer Talent Show with "Time of Day,"
Benson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Social Clubs' Open House, 1:30-3:45 p.m., Front Lawn

Monday
S.A. Concert: Juice Newton, 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

Thursday
American Studies speaker: Roy Orr, 7:30 p.m., Benson Aud.

Club softball scores recorded

Alpha Tau will face Chi Sigs and King's Men will take on Knights in the men's club softball "A" team finals scheduled for tonight.

Alpha Tau upset the defending large club champion Titans, 6-4, and defeated TNT 12-4. Chi Sigs beat Sub-T, 8-7, and Galaxy, 11-6.

In small club action, King's Men had little trouble reaching the finals of the winner's bracket. They beat Sig Tau, 21-2, AGO, 11-1, and Beta Phi, 15-2. King's Men pounded CCP, 13-1, edged Lambdas, 18-15, and handled Theta Tau, 18-5.

Here's a recap of men's softball scores:

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|
| "A" TEAM | | Delta Omega 10 | Olpha Omega 8 |
| TNT 9 | Kappa Sigs 0 | AGO won by forfeit over CCP | |
| Galaxy 6 | Bucs 4 | Lambdas 12 | Sig Tau 0 |
| Alpha Tau 6 | Titans 4 | Knights 18 | Theta Tau 5 |
| Chi Sigs 8 | Sub-T 7 | Fraters 6 | Alpha Omega 4 |
| Alpha Tau 12 | TNT 4 | CCP 18 | Koinonia 0 |
| Chi Sigs 11 | Galaxy 6 | King's Men 15 | Beta Phi 2 |
| Titans 15 | Kappa Sigs 2 | | |
| Sub-T 8 | Bucs 4 | | |
| "B" Team | | | |
| Theta Tau 19 | Delta Omega 9 | Titans 9 | TNT 2 |
| Beta Phi 4 | Fraters 3 | Sub-T 7 | Chi Sigs 0 |
| AGO 11 | Kappa Tau 3 | Bucs 13 | Kappa Sigs 8 |
| Lambdas 23 | Koinonia 1 | Alpha Tau 16 | Galaxy 4 |
| King's Men 21 | Sig Tau 2 | Sub-T 11 | Bucs 1 |
| Knights 13 | CCP 1 | Titans 6 | Alpha Tau 5 |
| King's Men 11 | AGO 1 | Chi Sigs 13 | Kappa Sigs 6 |
| Kappa Tau 10 | Delta Omega 3 | TNT 9 | Galaxy 3 |
| Knights 18 | Lambdas 15 | | |
| | | Knights 12 | Sig Tau 2 |
| | | Theta Tau 11 | Fraters 1 |
| | | Knights 11 | King's Men 3 |
| | | Fraters 19 | Sig Tau 1 |
| | | | |
| | | "C" Team | |
| | | TNT 16 | Sub-T 15 |
| | | Titans 9 | Kappa Sigs 6 |
| | | Kappa Sigs 11 | Chi Sigs 1 |
| | | Sub-T 17 | Chi Sigs 0 |
| | | Titans 10 | Kappa Sigs 0 |

Sports Spectrum



by Ken Bissell

Sports trivia fans, eat your hearts out

Sorry, but I had to do it. I just couldn't wait. Remember last week when I said, and I quote myself, "There may even be a sports trivia quiz or two thrown in"? Well, I love sports trivia almost as much as my mom's peach cobbler. I couldn't resist passing up a chance to throw out some of my better pro football questions. Don't get discouraged, you non-football fans; your time will come. This is especially for those groupies who plopped themselves in front of the tube as soon as the Sunday morning service has concluded.

Here are the questions:

1. What is the oldest continuing team operating in professional football?
2. Which pro football player also played baseball for the New York Yankees in 1919 and was replaced by Babe Ruth?
3. Who were the first two-time champions in the NFL?
4. What NFL franchise was named after a dog kennel?
5. What was the widest margin scored by a victorious team in a

single game?

6. Who was known as "Mr. Quarterback"?

7. Who is known as "Papa Bear"?

8. When were the players' names first put on the backs of their jerseys?

9. When was the Professional Football Hall of Fame opened and where?

10. What color were the NFL gold penalty flags previously, and when was the color changed? Here are the answers:

1. The St. Louis Cardinals, with founding roots in 1889 as the Morgan City Athletic Club in Chicago.

2. George Halas played one season for the Yankees, suffered a serious injury and was replaced by Babe Ruth. Despite the injury, Halas went on to distinguish himself as a football star.

3. Canton Bulldogs, 1922 and 1923.

4. Oorang Indians, from LaRue, Ohio, founded by the Oorang Dog Kennel.

5. Chicago Bears beat the

Washington Redskins 73-0, Dec. 8, 1940.

6. Sid Luckman.

7. George Halas.

8. In 1960, the American Football League players had their names on their jerseys. In 1970, after the AFL merger with the NFL, all NFL players had their names put on their jerseys.

9. The Professional Football Hall of Fame was opened in 1963 in Canton, Ohio.

10. In 1965, white penalty flags were changed to bright gold.

Here's a grading scale to find out if you are a true blue Sunday afternoon and Monday night fan: 9-10 means not only do you watch every game that comes on, but you even have the statistics for every player since the NFL was formed; 7-8 means you're still hard core, but you occasionally take a break during a game to eat rather than starve for the cause; 5-6 means you're average, meaning that when Howard Cosell and Dandy Don Meredith engage in a radical conversation, you pull for Frank Gifford to punch both of their lights out; 0-4 means when it comes to deciding what to do on Sunday afternoon, studying or sleeping usually gets the nod over watching the Gadzook Godzillas and the Hong Kong King Kongs battle it out on the gridiron.

Well, did you learn anything? I bet you peeked at the answers, didn't you?

Hopefully, I can come up with some good ones for basketball season. If anyone has some good trivia, tell me and I'll file it for next time.

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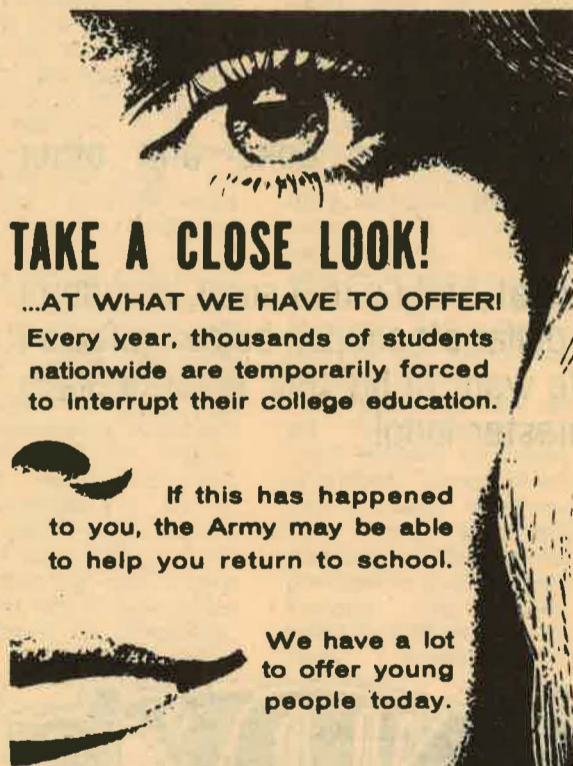


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Members of the new women's cross country team (from left), Tami Rix, Angie Pyland, Wanda Stone, Teresa Reeh and Lee Ann Eno, prepare for their first season with an afternoon run.

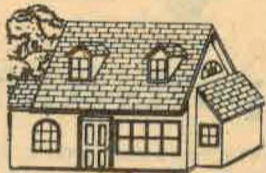
by JIM BRADLEY

**YOU CAN'T
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'EM**

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Coaster ride (from p. 2)

Hopefully when we gear ourselves to understanding and following Jesus we can reach out and touch those people that are struggling beside us. When we have reached that point in our spiritual lives we can repeat what our brother Peter said in John 6:68, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life. We believe and know that you are the Holy One of God."



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**Cross country teams
prepare for new season**

The 1981 Bison cross country season has begun and the arrival brings a feeling of confidence from Coach Ted Lloyd. "We've worked hard all summer and everyone is in good shape," Lloyd said. "Everyone's attitude is super and I think we'll do really well."

The new season presents a couple of added wrinkles to the program. For the first time in the school's history, a women's cross country squad will be fielded. Also new is the lack of an abundance of veteran senior leadership for the men. Gone due to graduation are the all-conference quartet of Richard Teixeira, John Sills, John McAlister and Randy Jackson. Entering is a young, virtually untested team with only two scorers from last year's conference championship season.

Leading the men is senior Carter Lambert of Pearl, Miss. and Joe O'Connor of Shelter

Island, N.Y.

Several other veterans return to the squad to take charge. Seniors Alan Adams of Brentwood, Tenn. and Tommy Sitton of Avondale Estates, Ga. are experienced and should take up much of the slack. Also experienced are juniors Jeff Westover of Sidney, Ohio, Daryl Soules of Anchorage, Alaska, and Marty Sewell of St. Charles, Mo.

Several newcomers will also push for contention on the team. They include juniors Jerry Harris of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mitch McCohn of New London, Ohio; and Ron Norwood of Cheyenne, Wyo. Six freshmen are competing for spots. They include Jimmy Alderice of Madison, Tenn.; Ken Berry of Little Rock, Ark.; Cossie Chandler of Cincinnati, Ohio; Travis Crowe of Madill, Okla.; Steven Hubbard of Brentwood, Tenn.; and John Woodell of Searcy.

The women's cross country team is still somewhat of a question mark, according to Coach Lloyd. "We really don't know what to expect since we've never competed with any other school before," Lloyd said. "The girls are really working hard and are excited about the season."

The men were to open their schedule yesterday at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia. The women are to open September 25 at the University of Central Arkansas.

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