Nursing society granted charter

Harding's Nursing Honor Society was recently granted charter membership to Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society, becoming the second school in Arkansas to be so honored.

Founded in 1922, Sigma Theta Tau is organized to encourage and recognize superior scholarship and leadership achievement at the undergraduate and graduate levels in nursing.

"I consider this to be an indication of the quality of our program, as well as the nurses associated with us, both current students and alumni and faculty," said Miss Catherine Smith, dean of the School of Nursing. "This recognition by a national organization is a vote of confidence in our ability as a school to remain truly professional."

Sigma Theta Tau chapters exist in 162 colleges and universities with nationally accredited programs which grant baccalaureate or higher degrees in nursing.

Individual membership in Sigma Theta Tau is granted to students and professionals in graduate and baccalaureate programs who have excelled in their nursing academics. Scholarship, leadership and research comprise the major criteria for membership.

To be considered for membership, an individual must attain a 3.5 grade point average in nursing curriculum and a cumulative average of 3.0. Junior students are eligible upon completing their first semester in the program.

Members who have met these specifications must then be elected into the honor society by the members. Three fourths of the members in attendance must approve the candidate on the first ballot, or that nominee is eliminated.

"Only the top 25 per cent or so from the junior and senior classes are considered," said senior Darrel Chavez, vice president of Harding's chapter. "Of the 40 or so eligible candidates, only 12 to 13 are chosen."

The annual induction ceremony for Harding's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9, 1982. On that date, current members of the Nursing Honor Society will be inducted as well as past graduates of the society, alumni, who have excelled since graduation, and new members.

Each year Harding's Nursing Honor Society presents a minimum of two academic programs for its members and sponsors a seminar open to the public.

New chapel absentee policy improves attendance

by Tony Bono

There has been a change this year from last year's chapel attendance policy and according to Dr. Ted Allman, vice president of student affairs, the new policy is improving attendance.

"The new policy is not really new; it's just the enforcement of what is already written down as policy," Dr. Allman said.

There is a noticeable difference between last year's written policy and the new policy. Student Handbook explains that students with eight unexcused absences are placed on chapel probation and receive a chapel probation card. The card must be signed and returned to the Student Personnel Office. A copy is then sent to students' parents. When students reach 10 absences without having them excused by the deans or the Chapel Attendance Committee, students are expected to withdraw from the University. This policy is now strictly enforced, Dr. Allman said.

Last year's student handbook, however, stated differently as severe. Students were on probation after 10 chapel cuts and a total of 14 absences were allowed each semester. According to comments from several student personnel employees, the new chapel policy is strict, but it does work. Dr. Allman said that he plans to adhere to the new policy.

Dr. Allman said there are fewer students on chapel probation this year. So far this year, 166 students are on chapel probation, a decrease of several hundred from last year.

Five students have already appealed before the Chapel Attendance Committee for excusing the allotted 10 cuts. Dr. Allman said that if any one of these students is absent from chapel once more, he will be asked to withdraw from Harding.

Five students were asked not to return this semester because of last year's excessive absences, Dr. Allman said. "If there is sickness or problems at home, we'll work with that situation," Dr. Allman said.

"We will not accept such excuses as 'my alarm didn't ring' or 'my car broke down' or whatever. That's why we give long range consequences," Dr. Allman said.

Chapel is a big part of Harding University. It's written in the charter," he said. "Chapel is more than a morning 'devotional.' Chapel brings about the fellowship of one another and the closeness of the student body. It gives students the opportunity to worship God together, to communicate with other students and faculty, and it provides further educational opportunities. Chapel is a chance for students to just have a good time," Dr. Allman said. "We want to create an atmosphere of doing right and doing it freely. Students choose to come to Harding, and chapel is a part of that choice," he said.

What improvements does the Chapel Attendance Committee plan for the future? Their next plan is to streamline the taking of roll during chapel by using photography. The chapel audience would be photographed from the ceiling. The idea is currently being experimented with. "This method is working at Abilene Christian University," Dr. Allman said. "It would save time and money for our office." Another proposal is to move chapel to a later hour, but this has not advanced very far. "I would like to see it," Dr. Allman said. "I didn't like 9 a.m. hour since we started. Chapel at this hour has given us some attendance problems that we have to deal with."

Last April the Chapel Attendance Committee recommended to President Clifton Ganas that chapel be moved to an hour later. The committee consists of Neale Pryor, Eddie Campbell (Dean of Men), Patty Barrett (Acting Dean of Women), Dr. Eddie Baggett, Dr. Stephen Smith, and Dr. Ted Allman as chairman. Dr. Ganas forwarded the committee's recommendation to Dr. Joseph Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, to investigate the feasibility of the request.

After a thorough investigation, Dr. Pryor decided that he was against the move. Dr. Pryor said the only workable hour for a later chapel would be 11 to 11:35 a.m. This hour, he believes, would not overcrowd the lunch lines. "I was here when we had one chapel dismissing at the noon hour. We had half the student body we have now and we had only one cafeteria. We get out of that situation after one semester. There were actual fistfights (See CHAPEL, page 12)."
Opinion

Flag football injuries demand attention

Autumn brings to the Harding campus many seasonal changes: majestic deciduous trees bear vividly colored leaves, skies are darkened by ominous clouds, treasured scorps are hidden by fervent squirrels, and the wind blows an icy chill. But autumn brings much more to the Harding campus: majestic young men bear ruddy wooden crutches, eyes are darkened by truancy, bruised arms are hidden in plaster casts, and arms are carried in protective slings.

Yes, it's autumn. And Mother Nature and flag football have run their courses.

Though the numbers vary, each new season of club and intramural football brings with it a rash of physical injuries. Can this tradition be changed?

A new rule this year, governing men's club and intramural "rag tag" elimination football, is the ball placed on the 20-yard line at the beginning of play and, indeed, a few "cheap shots" have been avoided. But the problem continues.

Unreported — perhaps thousands — of dollars are spent each year by Harding students injured in flag football games. These students are then comforted with the compassionate words it's a rough game or Accidents will happen.

What does it take to acquire serious consideration of Harding's present flag football program? A lawsuit, perhaps? (It wouldn't be without precedent.)

Many steps toward improvement could be considered:

Disallow a ball carrier from spinning and slapping the hands of a defensive player who is after the carrier's flag. This would cut down on the number of tackles which take place.

Rules prohibiting a ball carrier from running down a defensive line, without penalty, are enforced.

Players could wear padding.

Mouthpieces could be required.

We of the Bison feel that Harding's flag football is a subject demanding proper administrative attention, input from student participants and decisive action toward change.

Accidents do happen, but they can be prevented. Not all club and intramural football injuries are totally accidental. Perhaps, at the heart of the flag football problem, as in any sport, is a lack of regard for proper Christian attitudes.

Rivalry should last from the opening whistle of a sports event to the final whistle and not from day to day. Believe it or not, even between the whistle, Christian attitudes can be implemented.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The first issue is the mistake of a much more important nature: the crippling disease of lukewarmness is threatening to destroy the future spiritual lives of the vast majority of the students attending Harding. I urge you to read on!

I do not possess the boldness of Franklin. I cannot speak with the eloquence of Apollo; I fail short in my efforts to be like Christ. None of us can claim perfection (Romans 3:23). Yet, I fear that, besides the fact that we'll never be perfect, a characteristic in many lives is an attitude showing a lack of concern to do anything. Oh, we go to church one, two, maybe three times a week. We may go to a devotional or a Bible study in addition to that. We may even say a goodnight prayer. But the real question of commitment, motives, however, would demand more space than I am allotted in this publication. So, in a few brief words, I would like to address an issue of much more important nature: the crippling disease of lukewarmness is threatening to destroy the future spiritual lives of the vast majority of the students attending Harding. I urge you to read on!

Dear Editor:

To allow Dr. (Don) Diffine to write on conservation and capitalism (Nov. 6, 1981) was wise and I sincerely applaud his effort. However, while appreciating Dr. Diffine's zeal and sincerity, I must disagree with him on a couple of issues.

The first issue is the mistake of generalization. His editorial never mentions moderates, thus implying one must be either liberal or conservative. Were I to label all conservatives with beliefs of the vast majority of the students attending Harding as being conservative, I would be committing an injustice.

The second issue is the misconception of what a conservative is. To allow Dr. Diffine's editorial, thus, is a mistake of generalization.

To label all liberals as inherently immoral advocates of homosexuality, pro-abortion, pro-total governmental control and against a strong national defense is to make a mistake of generality.

During the 60s and 70s, much money was spent on social programs. There was waste, yet there was good done. President Reagan is spending over a trillion dollars on defense alone over the next five years. Would it not be naive to assume that every dollar will be efficient? Many have their doubts.

The first issue, and more serious, involves our "compromise for heaven" mentioned in the last line of Dr. Diffine's editorial. I agree that rewards and punishment can be a source of motivation but disagree that motivation inherently leads to spiritual growth, especially in the "spiritual realm."

Motivation is an inward attribute of character. Who does the Christian compete against so that he may see heaven? Does he compete against other Christians to become the number one Christian? After all, competition is to win, and winning means after beating the opponent. Furthermore, if he does, can he ever heaven? Is that the way heaven is won? It is not, it is the gift of the grace of God. Our competition if it can be so termed is in the devil. We do not beat the devil, Christ did that by rising from the dead. We are partners with Christ in his victory. Hebrews 12:1-12 talks of discipline. It is not the discipline to win; it is the discipline to endure. Heaven motivates us to give of our best, consistently, till we die.

Abortion, homosexuality and divorce are all wrong; and I disagree with them. However, there are some economic matters about which many people are considerably liberal. I do not believe these opinions constitute a shallowness of faith in Christ. I suggest those who judge other people's faith, ask themselves the reasons judge their own first.

Sincerely,

Tim Alexander

Barthe offers special thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the student body for electing me as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. It has been a wonderful honor for me, not only from the student body, but also from the Bison football team.

The weekend was wonderful for me as well as for all the visitors and the thanks go to all of you.

Thanks again.

In Him,
Lisa Bartee

The Fifth Column

Life in the '80s—where do we go?

We live in an age of incredible schizophrenia. We dress from the '50s. We listen to music from the '50s. We have our psychological neurosis from the '70s and we're trying to live in the '80s. So—where do we go? Not many people know.

I know this—it can't get much worse.

The '80s predicted to be the "Age of the Family," have brought us the oxymoron of celibacy and a movie called Kramer vs. Kramer.

Everyone is wearing alligators and every other impossible animal on their left breast. The radio is playing nonstop Beatles and Michael Jackson, television programmes continue to crank out Miami Vice, Dynasty and The Facts of Life.

We're a society searching for answers and taking refuge in cloisonne and tinsel. (No wonder we're so disappointed.)

If you don't have an animal on your left breast, well, where have you been?

Often we seek refuge in the music of the day, but how can we trust groups that advise us in such ego-centric ways? I've done everything for you. You've done nothing for me.

Many groups advocate boycotting products of those who sponsor television. My feelings are that we should boycott television altogether. It's such a waste of time.

We often label people as "conservative" or "liberal"—and feel that a person's Christianity is affected by that label (i.e. a Christian being less moral when he is "liberal").

However, I feel this type of socialist should become a Christian. After all, he or she has a soul, but it's certainly not worth saving.

We live in an age where divorce is the second marriage, where assassins become as popular as the one-dimensional character, and where we don't seek a better life. Often we're not worth saving.

We have advertisements that tell us to look out for number one. We have soap operas tell us it's neurotic to go throughout life without 3,000 problems a day. We have movies tell us that we need to have sex to make sure we're in love.

Our smile becomes an extension of our face. In our fear of being hurt, we have sealed our souls in a facade. In our fear of being hurt, we have sealed our souls in a facade. In our fear of being hurt, we have sealed our souls in a facade. In our fear of being hurt, we have sealed our souls in a facade. In our fear of being hurt, we have sealed our souls in a facade.

No wonder we're neurotic. We have advertisements that tell us to look out for number one. We have soap operas tell us it's neurotic to go throughout life without 3,000 problems a day. We have movies tell us that we need to have sex to make sure we're in love.

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Happiness, isn't that what we're looking for? Unfortunately in our search for happiness, we've delved into the depths of our sex life, and found it to be a dark, dark hole.

No wonder we're neurotic. Our hope lies in Him and not in ourselves.
God needs more dreamers

Everyone remembers Eric Heiden from the 1980 Olympics. Did you know that Eric Heiden won the gold medal in the 1976 Winter Olympics? Probably not! He skated to a seventh place in the 1000-meter and a nineteenth place in the 5000-meter speed skating events. But Eric Heiden had a dream. He not only wanted to represent his country again in the 1980 Winter Olympics Games, but he wanted to represent his country in all five men's skating events and he wanted to come home with five gold medals. And he did it!

Eric Heiden didn't limit his dreams. He dreamt dreams and set out to pay the price to accomplish his dreams. Eric's trainer, Dianne Holum, said he was so dedicated to his goals that in training she had to hold him back so he wouldn't burn himself out.

God needs more dreamers in his kingdom. Nehemiah dreamed of building the wall of Jerusalem. Zerubbabel dreamed of building the temple. Jesus dreamed of building a church without spot or blemish. Paul dreamed of dreams. He dreamed dreams and set out to pay the price to accomplish them.

"Forgetting what is behind and reaching out to God, have you?

I don't know why they say that guys are slobs.

The leaves call us back to the open spaces where few people have gone. We can share the same dream — it makes us kind of a family.

Kermit had a dream, he believed in his dream and nothing was going to keep him from reaching his dream. Kermit and his friends had unity because they shared the same dream. Jesus had a dream of unity as he prayed to his father in John 17. In verse 24, we can see the power we can have if we Christians become united. Jesus prayed that we can become one "so that the world will know that God sent Jesus and loved the world just as much as he did his own Son!"

We Christians should share the same dream as Jesus had. And Kermit said, "That's the kind of dream that gets better the more people you share it with." He also said, "I've found a whole bunch of people who have the same dream — it makes us kind of a family.

Kermit had a dream, a vision of his kingdom. He set out to accomplish his dream. He did it! But Kermit didn't stop with the frog-legs chain. Kermit's dream was going to stop them from being able to build a chain of frog-legs restaurants across the country like it's for walking on.

God needs more people in his kingdom who will dream. Here are two principles that we need to keep in mind in our spiritual dreams.

In the first scripture, Paul tells us to strain, to give it all we have, "to keep on going on" toward those Godly dreams. The second scripture tell us not to limit our dreams. As Christians our dreams can be unlimited! In the past century, five talents and the servant given two talents were able to dream of how they could put those talents to good use. The one-talent man's imagination to dream was poverty-stricken.

In life, we are given raw materials to build with. We are the builders, and we can dream and set out to build a mansion, or we can be like the one-talent man and only build a shack. It's up to us.

In the "Muppet Movie," Kermit the Frog had a dream. His dream was to go to Hollywood to make people happy. He had some friends who shared the dream with him and nothing was going to stop them from reaching their dream. The villain in the movie was Doc Hopper. He had a dream also. His dream was to build a chain of frog-legs restaurants. Hopper kept following Kermit across the country trying to convince Kermit to quit his dreams of Hollywood and help him advertise for his restaurants.

Here's what Kermit had to say: "Hopper, what's the matter with you?" Kermit yelled. "You gonna be cruel, chasing me halfway across the country like this. Why do you have to do this to me?"

"Because all my life," Doc replied, "I wanted to own a thousand frogs' leg restaurants and you've the key, greenie.

"You know, Doc, we're not all that different. I've got a dream too, but mine's about singing and dancing and making people happy. That's the kind of dream that gets better the more people share it with, and I've found a whole bunch of people who have the same dream — it makes us kind of a family."

Kermit had a dream, he believed in his dream and nothing was going to keep him from reaching his dream. Kermit and his friends had unity because they shared the same dream. Jesus had a dream of unity as he prayed to his father in John 17. In verse 24, we can see the power we can have if we Christians become unified. Jesus prayed that we can become one "so that the world will know that God sent Jesus and loved the world just as much as he did his own Son!"

We Christians should share the same dream as Jesus had. And Kermit said, "That's the kind of dream that gets better the more people you share it with." He also said, "I've found a whole bunch of people who share the same dream — it makes us kind of a family."

One reason we Christians are united is that we share the same dream. If we can unite on this dream we can do anything. This principle was realized back in Genesis 11:6 when God said, "Behold they are one... and now nothing which they purpose to do will be impossible for them."

Let's not limit our dreams, but let's strive to reach them and unite with one another in those dreams. The most powerful people are those who have dreamed great dreams and, with a hearty "yes" to God, have resolved to accomplish those dreams. On paper the Crossroads Movement looks big, but in real life it is nothing like what the movement leaders defend it as. I do not feel that this movement should be taken lightly. The Bible talks about the condemnation of the Crossroads Movement splitting up already-established churches. The movement is like a bad germ that will spread throughout the nation if not put down.

In defending the so-called "Crossroads Movement," I offer no sympathy for the hardship of their "movement" and they would have nothing to say about their misinterpetation and perversion of the Lord's word and his work. I sincerely yours,

Matthew F. Ford
Coping

What are you going to be when you grow up?

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the pressures and problems common to college students.

by Cynthia Hood

Adviser: "So you want to change majors?
Student: "I kind of hate to just give up, but I think changing might be a good idea."

Adviser: "What is it about your present major that makes you think a change is in order?"
Student: "Well, I began thinking that if I was going to be doing that for the rest of my life, I had better get into something else."

Adviser: "The rest of your life?"
Student: "Well, yes, but the prospect really scares me because I had it planned out for so long, and now I just can't decide on anything."

Adviser: "When do you anticipate becoming established in a new major?"
Student: "Right away. I just can't waste any more of my parent's money."

This dialogue between a counselor and college student, contained in the article Myths of Career Development by Ronald A. Sabatino, suggests a dilemma also faced by many Harding students—choosing a college major.

According to that article, beliefs about making career decisions often center around popular myths about how and when one should make these decisions.

1. Crystal Ball Myth—this myth suggests that people who "have it all together" always have clear, concise plans for their lives.

2. From the time children are old enough to talk, people begin asking, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" A few have clear-cut ideas about their future and never veer from these plans, but they are a minority.

3. Quitters Never Win Myth—the idea that once something is started, it should be doggedly pursued to the bitter end.

4. Anyone Can Be President Myth—this myth avows that you can do anything you want as long as you are willing to work hard enough. It implies that if you do not succeed, you just need to try harder.

This myth, however, does not make it clear that determination alone cannot take the place of ability or intelligence. It offers ego protection when a fear of failure is involved, because if no real attempt is made, real failure cannot occur.

Choosing a college major is, of course, an important decision, one that should be thought over carefully with an awareness of one's values and goals.

Alumnaus talk about aspects of graduate work

Alpha Chi is sponsoring an open meeting to discuss graduate study. Emphasis will be put on financial aid and for graduate study. Justi and seniors are especially urged to attend this program.

Dr. Joel Anderson, dean of the graduate school at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, will speak at the meeting Monday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. Dean Anderson is a 1964 graduate of Harding. He majored in political science and was president of the student body for 1963-64. He was a member of Alpha Chi and was also an outstanding debater during his years at Harding.

Corrections

Two errors appeared in the Nov. 6 Thesis. Rae Stockberger's name was misspelled in the Kappa Delta Pi story on page 1. The College Bowl headline on page 8 incorrectly stated that Sigma Tau defeated AGO. It should have stated that AGO won the game.

AGO advances to finals in College Bowl action

College Bowl action continued Monday and Tuesday with four teams advancing, undefeated, to the bracket finals.

In bracket one, defending champion AGO defeated KPLS, 40. In bracket two, Sigma Tau defeated KPLS, 30.

On Tuesday, Titan II was paraded to bracket three finals by lancing Theta Tau 140-40. And in the final match of the week King's Men stepped into the finals bracket by defeating Knights 210-160.

Monday night's results:

Beta Tau No. 2 135, Alpha Waves 79
Sig Tau No. 3 130, 48 Ipannas 30
AGO 185, KFPLS 80
Sig Tau No. 2 140, Chorale 60

Omega Masters 150, Beta Tau No. 2 50
Chi Sigma 140, Blundering Herd 40

Tuesday night's results:

King's Men 210, Knights 180
Neundershalts 40, Delta Omega 110
Attic 155, Kolonia 50
Titan II 180, Theta Tau 40
Sig Tau No. 5 20, Number Jugglers 80
Sig Tau No. 4 110, Amoebic Dysphasia 40

Moore.

This myth ignores the fact that career development is a process consisting of many decisions made over a lifetime.

1. Quitters Never Win Myth—the idea that once something is started, it should be doggedly pursued to the bitter end.

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Superstitions abound during Friday the 13th

by Kathy Cage

Today is Friday the 13th. Did you take any special precautions before you left your room this morning? Are you a superstitious person? An estimated 20 million Americans, in our world of sophisticated technology, carry a rabbit's foot or other type of good-luck charm, spending almost $40 million each year to satisfy their superstitious beliefs. The United States is a superstitious country.

Superstitions about numbers are worldwide, and the most superstitious number of all is 13. Just in the past decade have hotel and office planners consented to having 13th floors constructed in their buildings. Some airlines still refuse to have a Flight 13, or seat rows numbered 13.

As many as a dozen different origins exist for the superstitions about 13. But triskelideskaphobia (the fear of 13) probably began with an ancient Nordic myth about Loki, who dropped in and office planners consented to having 13th floors constructed in their buildings. Some airlines still refuse to have a Flight 13, or seat rows numbered 13.

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During the medieval period, according to some scholars, started on the fifth day of May. Margaret Mead once said, "They lead a kind of half-life in a twilight world where we partly suspend our disbelief and act as if magic worked."

Don't forget your rabbit's foot.

Sex therapist to hold seminar Tuesday

Dr. Ed Coates, noted sex therapist, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 17, at a Christian sexuality seminar sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Student Association.

Dr. Coates, a sex educator and sex therapist from Abilene, Texas, will speak throughout the day on "Christian and Human Sexuality" beginning in chapel at 9 a.m.

Dr. Coates will speak at 10 a.m. on the Biblical Perspectives of Sex," at 1 p.m. on "Maintaining Christian Sexual Status," and at 3 p.m. on "Marital Sexuality" in the American Heritage Auditorium.

At 6:15 p.m. Dr. Coates will speak on "How Much Is Too Much?" in the Benson Auditorium. The seminar will conclude in the American Heritage Trophy Room with an open discussion on "Answers to Most Often Asked Sex Questions," which will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served.

Dr. Lew Moore, assistant professor of psychology, said, "Dr. Coates is a very good speaker, you can get practical value out of the seminar, especially because he speaks from a Christian point of view."

"Dr. Coates discusses sex from an emotional and sociological standpoint and is exceptional in meeting the people's communication needs," Dr. Moore said.

A minister of the gospel for over 25 years, Dr. Coates is an elder and minister of counseling at the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene.

Dr. Coates was the first person to be granted a doctoral degree by the University of Tennessee in the field of sex education.

Dr. Coates is a member of and is certified by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

He is a professor of education at Abilene Christian University and is married to Jane Coates, an assistant professor of early education at ACU. The Coates have five children.

Sixty-two members join Alpha Chi honor society

Sixty-two new members were inducted into the ArkansasEta Chapter of Alpha Chi Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The Harding chapter of the academic honor society requires students to have a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on at least 104 semester hours or a 3.70 GPA on 80 to 103 hours. Those inducted into the nationally affiliated society include Joie Aebi, Jeannie Alexander, Randall Anthony, Trudy Baldwin, Robin Barker, Judith Beckman, Kyle Blickenstaff, David Brown, Thomas Bolt, and Cynthia Boussad.

Also inducted were Judy Boyd, Karen Brock, Michael Brown,

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Sixty-two members join Alpha Chi honor society

Sixty-two new members were inducted into the ArkansasEta Chapter of Alpha Chi Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The Harding chapter of the academic honor society requires students to have a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on at least 104 semester hours or a 3.70 GPA on 80 to 103 hours. Those inducted into the nationally affiliated society include Joie Aebi, Jeannie Alexander, Randall Anthony, Trudy Baldwin, Robin Barker, Judith Beckman, Kyle Blickenstaff, David Brown, Thomas Bolt, and Cynthia Boussad.

Also inducted were Judy Boyd, Karen Brock, Michael Brown,
by Laura L. Brown

"I don't think I would have any other kind of employment. Sometimes when I'm sitting here reading all these books and enjoying all this, I stop and reflect, 'Look, I'm getting paid for this. It's great.'"

Those words from Dr. Raymond Muncy, professor of history and chairman of the history and social science department, describe his feelings toward the teaching profession.

Why do teachers teach? What makes them choose to work in the classroom after spending years studying there?

For some, teaching is an instinct. "It's something that has been in me ever since I was a child," the game that I liked to play most was that of teaching," said Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech.

Several teachers said that teaching attracts them because of the opportunity to share ideas.

"I like to share information, I like to be with people," said Dr. Ryan. "The thing that I crave most is interaction with people. I like to share ideas; I like to hear opinions; I like people to listen to me."

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"I love to communicate what I find," Dr. Muncy said. "Sometimes I get all psyched up and run out of the office and go to a classroom, and I'm just so eager to share something that I've found — it's sort of a constant treasure chest."

The problems of people, the historical antecedents, and how we got where we are, and how people tried to resolve problems in the past, and how some have been successful and some have not been successful, maybe we'll give them some rules to live by in years to come."

For Dr. Joseph Pryor, vice president for academic affairs and professor of physical science, teaching helps him keep in touch with students. "I think it helps me who's in charge of academic administration to have contact with students," he said. "Because students' attitudes and so forth change, and as a person grows older they can change, and I think it helps to realize what teachers ought to be doing."

Teachers have definite ideas about what they teach as well as why they teach. "What adds to the excitement and the benefits of teaching is the particular discipline that I have," Dr. Ryan said. "With all respect to any other courses being taught, I firmly believe that surely speech communication is one of the vital ones. Can you think of anything that we do, besides breathing, more than speech? Communication — we're constantly involved in it. I don't care what a person's major is going to be; they cannot help but benefit from some systematic study of communication."

In teaching a language, Dr. Wright said, the student's growth is obvious. "What I like about teaching French is that at the end of a semester the students can do something that they couldn't do at the beginning. And that's exciting to see their skill grow," she said. "It's also exciting to awaken some students to the idea that there is another way of saying things, that another country really does exist out there, and that there are really people who think differently, who are still people."

A teacher's feelings about teaching a certain subject can change. "I never thought I'd be a writing teacher. I wanted to teach literature," said Dr. Long, who teaches the advanced composition course. "Lately, I've come to learn to like making writing into as much as teaching literature. It's a different kind of mindset, and the two work well to make it good for me. I get to use more of what I (See TEACHERS, page 12)
A Closer Look

Student attitudes affect classroom relationships

by Gwen Crowover

The teacher-student relationship is both professional and personal. Ideally, teachers and students would place the same value on all points of the education process, and the classroom would be a sort of mutual admiration society. Unfortunately, the interests and attitudes of students and teachers don’t always match.

Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, said he is most disappointed by a small number of students who try to take advantage of a teacher’s Christianity.

“They (students) try to take advantage of the relationship we have here at Harding — the close relationship between faculty and students — many times by imitating that they want special consideration, that they need special consideration,” Dr. Long said. “Many times the teachers are more than willing to grant them that, but the students seem to assume that it is a given — a right. It may or may not be in a given situation.

“I want to be a good Christian and a good teacher,” Dr. Long said. “But I don’t want the student to take advantage of my Christianity to circumvent my effectiveness as a teacher.”

Dr. Jim Henderson, assistant professor of accounting, made much the same complaint.

“They (students) are able to take a little bit of advantage of teachers because they feel like that teacher, in being a Christian, would do no certain things,” he said. “I remember the first time I gave a test, a person came up to me and said, ‘You gave me an ‘F’? That’s not being a Christian.’ I could not be a Christian if I didn’t have some standards.”

Maurice Lawson, professor of physics, said he sees lack of preparation for class by students as a particularly distressing trend.

“So many students just don’t prepare for class,” he said. “I’d say maybe a little over 50 percent do prepare.”

Similarly, Dr. Tom Howard, assistant professor of political science, expressed concern about what he called the “blow-it-off” attitude many students have toward classes, especially General Education requirement courses.

“I’ve seen too many say, ‘Well, I really don’t care about music apprec. or art apprec. or my ill class,’” Dr. Howard said. “The successful student in college is the one who does so well in the things he really doesn’t like, or thinks he doesn’t like. That’s the difference between the fellow who walks across the stage summa cum laude and the one who walks across the stage with no honors.”

Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department, said the root problem he sees in the saying he had noticed a decline since the era of the Viet Nam War.

Shifting from the negative, these teachers also see points to admire in Harding students. Dr. Jones cited a “dormant spirituality that is looking for a leader, direction and purpose.”

Dr. Henderson admires most the concern for others shown by his students.

“I have students come in who have stayed up all night talking to a friend about something, say, a spiritual-type problem or maybe a one-to-one human problems,” he said. “Or maybe they’ll spend their break on a campaign. That impresses me.”

Dr. Howard said he was most impressed by the students’ show of concern for each other and also for the faculty. He gave as an example the “trick-or-treating” in the women’s dorms for children of faculty members.

Good rapport with students requires effort and attention, Dr. Lang said.

“Many students who come to Harding do not want to be treated like adults, but acting like children. They say, ‘treat us with maturity, give us responsibility, and trust us.’”

They say, ‘treat us like adults,’ but when we do they don’t respond like adults.”

Dr. Henderson also mentioned a lack of maturity and speculated that the atmosphere at Harding may not create a necessity for responsible behavior among students.

“If you get a student in a state school, he may be living off campus by himself, or he may be from a pretty rough background and he’s had to make a lot of decisions on his own. He doesn’t expect to be coddled,” Dr. Henderson said.

Dr. Jones firmly believes that students at Harding display steadily less respect for authority, and Lawson I’ve agreed with Jones said he tries to talk with students he thinks are having problems or are involved in dangerous activities.

Lawson said he is trying hard in the past to establish a closer relationship to Harding students. Dr. Howard said he was most impressed by the students’ show of concern for each other and also for the faculty. He gave as an example the “trick-or-treating” in the women’s dorms for children of faculty members.

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Wells chosen to replace Woodroof in Time of Day
Kent Wells has been selected as the newest member of the Time of Day, Harding's three-member traveling band, according to Chris Dell, a sponsor for the group.

Joining Clay Sturgess and Johnny Bowman, Wells, a freshman, will replace Jon Woodroof. A member of the group for three years, Woodroof made a decision to leave the group at the end of the semester. "I want to be able to spend more time with people, doing things on campus my last semester here. I've been in the group for three years and I'm ready to leave it."

Dell, who travels with the group, said Wells will be an asset to the group with his ability to play guitar, banjo, fiddle, bass guitar and drums. Having performed at Dogwatch, U.S.A. near Harrison, Ark., Wells is familiar with large audiences.

A business major from Ashdown, Ark., Wells was chosen after auditions for the position Nov. 2. The auditions were judged by Dell and Chuck Hicks, a former member of the group. Hicks, staff artist for the publicity office, said it was necessary for those wanting the position to understand what would be expected of them as part of the group. An integral part of the Admissions program, the Time of Day performs at numerous banquets, youth rallies and schools throughout the year.

"The amount of time spent on the road, requirements vocally as well as instrumentally, and the demands of the audience are all considerations," said Hicks.

"We have a pretty heavy schedule, spending a lot of time on the road," said Wells. "I plan to study on the road as much as I can and hope my teachers understand."

At the auditions, Wells said, "we had to sing, of course, and demonstrate songs on the different instruments we play. We also had to be able to sing harmony and be able to pick out the chords of songs as they were played."

"It's great!" said Wells after he was told that he had been chosen to fill the position.

"There's not any way to describe it."

Before coming to Harding this fall, Wells had played in a rock band with his older brother as well as playing country western music with his father in junior and high school.

"I think he will do real well," said group member Johnny Bowman. "Kent can really play the guitar well and I think he will fit into the group."

"Chris Dell said that he can play the banjo, an instrument that neither Clay not I can play but one that we use a lot in our music," he said.

Black resigns; Dockery named station manager
KHCA, the campus radio station, is now under the new leadership of Tom Dockery serving as station manager and Vernon Thompson as program director.

Dockery is a senior mass communications major from Fayetteville, Ark. He was promoted from program director to station manager after the resignation of Brian Black.

Black retired from his duties at the Harding station due to chapel probation restrictions. He is still working at the KHCA station on the air. He is also working as an intern at KTHV television station in Little Rock and broadcasting at KWCK-KSER radio station in Searcy.

Black is not angry about giving up his position. He said, "There is not much I can do about it, so I am not going to be sore. I would still like to have the position, but that is how it is."

Thompson is replacing Dockery as program director. Thompson is a senior from Orange Park, Fla. majoring in mass media.

Others in charge of station departments are Melody Brown, traffic director; John Crabtree, music director; Rick Alexander, production director; and Brent Children, news director.

Wright Brothers make ninth appearance
The Wright Brothers will be returning tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., for their ninth appearance at Harding.

The group is comprised of two brothers, Tom and Tim Wright, and Karl Hinkle, a friend to the Wrights since boyhood. Their music spans a wide variety of styles, from bluegrass breakdown to ballad, gospel to country rock, traditional favorites, a cappella harmonies and original material.

The Wright Brothers have recorded three albums and a nationally released single. They have performed in concert with Bob Hope, Mac Davis, Earl Scruggs, Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings, Red Rudolph, Ray Price, the Oak Ridge Boys, Harry Chapin, Jerry Van Dyke, and Grandpa Jones. They also have appeared live at the Grand Ole Opry.

Tom Wright, 28, is the oldest member of the group. He plays rhythm guitar and is the master of ceremonies. During the two months each year that the group is not on the road he enjoys fishing, hunting, and playing golf.

Tim Wright, 28, is the instrumentalist of the group. He plays banjo, acoustical guitar, steel guitar, and electric lead. He likes to jog, and he enjoys cooking.

Karl Hinkle, also 28, is a longtime friend of Tom and Tim, they all grew up together. He plays bass and provides much of the humor in the show. He does an impression of Willie Nelson singing "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain."

The Wright Brothers formed in 1971. They started out singing at small get-ups around their hometown, French Lick, Ind. They then developed themselves into a show band and worked around the Ramada Inn chain. About two years ago, they began getting national attention. They released their first single in September on Warner Brothers.

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Searcy
Student directors to present one-acts

by Jane Gore

Members of the play directing class will be presenting ten one-act plays from the middle of November into December. Each student is required to organize and direct a play. They will be employing the talents of the campus players, friends, and children from Harding Academy. Graduate Vicki Dell will be directing "The Guest," by P.D.Q. Bach. The play has four principle characters and a dog. It is an opera spoof and will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Sophomore Jo Matthews' play is called "Santa's Secret." She has adapted the play from a book for children entitled "Bah! Humbug!" The main characters are a little boy and girl who try to trap Santa Claus. It will be presented at Harding Academy on Monday, Dec. 7.

Junior Kimball Crum is directing "The Exchange," by Allihea Thurston. It is a farce about mankind. Main characters are The Judge, The Imp, The Vain Woman, The Poor Man, and The Rich Citizen. It will be performed Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17.

Following "The Exchange," Senior Greg Lotane will present "The Still Alarm." This play is set in a hotel. The two plays will be presented together on Nov. 16 and 17.

Senior Cliff Tynon is directing Anton Chekhov's "The Bear," a comedy set in the 1880's. It will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Gore: "It is a comedy which concerns a young married couple. The play date will be sometime in December. Junior Rhia Brown describes her production as, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is a play about the memories of a little Jewish girl in a prison camp during World War II. It will be presented Monday, Dec. 7.

Senior Eric Brown is directing "Hoppeditch," by Israel Horovitz. The play has two main characters and Brown describes it as "contemporary." It will be put on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Junior Joe Aaron is presenting a play called "Cornered." It is a comedy which concerns a young married couple. The play date will be sometime in December. Junior Rhia Brown describes her production as, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is a play about the memories of a little Jewish girl in a prison camp during World War II. It will be presented Monday, Dec. 7.

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Sports and Pastimes

Flag football injuries decrease from last year

by Bo Mitchell

Flag football injuries decreased this year, according to Cecil Beck, intramural and club sports coordinator.

Beck said the official statistics had not been compiled yet on the season, but that this year injuries saw a decrease. He said the changing of the rules this year which eliminated kickoffs and instead started the ball on the 20-yard line had helped.

"Yes, eliminating kickoffs helped—definitely," he said. "A lot of cheap shots were cut out."

Flag football, he said, cannot be played without some injuries. "Young men need to know it (flag football) is a rough game," he said. "A guy can just turn wrong and be hurt."

Beck said that considering the large number of games played, the injuries were kept to a minimum. "We played 123 games," he said. "If you put that in perspective and how many guys were involved, the amount of injuries were few."

Club rivalry, Beck said, has had the Tigers really be responsible for many injuries. Beck said that intramural football has fewer injuries than club competition for that very reason. "When you get into club football, it's the worst (in injuries)," he said.

Barry Blain, a King's Men football player, broke his nose this year in a club football game. "I was going for the flag and the runner zigged when I thought he was going to zag," Blain said.

His nose, he said, was broken in several places and had to have corrective surgery. Blain said he had no animosity toward anyone and said, "It was my own player that hit me."

Playing football again, Blain said, may not be on his agenda next year. "My injury made me rethink playing football next year, particularly when I was talked into playing in the first place," he said.

Greg Ogburn, a TNT football player who also broke his nose this season, said he'll definitely be back next year to play flag football. "I'm ready to play next year," he said.

Injuries, Ogburn said, for the most part are freak accidents. "Most of the injuries that happen are freak," he said. "The injuries that are caused by flagrant actions—those are the kind of guys that should be kicked out of the game."

Ogburn said his injury occurred when he hanged heads with someone on the first play of the game. He said he played the rest of the game injured and "when I went to the doctor he told me not to play again."

Blain said he thought the addition of a third referee might help decrease injuries. Beck said a third referee had been tried once, but that it failed to work. "So many penalties were called, it took the playing out of it," he said. "Flag football is kind of the game where you could call a penalty on every play if you wanted to."

Another suggestion sometimes made is the addition of pads to the game. Beck says this will not aid in decreasing injuries. "I think adding pads will encourage more roughness," he said.

Flag football will continue to be a part of the sports program, Beck said. "The guys love it so much," he said. "They don't want to give it up. As long as I'm around, I want the students to play what they want to play."

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Bisons to end home season

by Ken Bissell

The Bisons close out their home football season as they host the Ouachita Baptist University Tigers at Alumni Field tomorrow. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Thus far, the Tigers are 0-4 in the conference and 1-6 for the season. This does not show, however, exactly how good the Tigers really are as they have lost some of their games by rather slim margins. Last week the Tigers trailed only by a field goal early in the fourth quarter before Arkansas Tech broke the game wide open and finally dropped the Tigers by the score of 34-21.

Defensively, freshman linebacker Alanz Rea of Pine Bluff made the play of the game. He snagged a Jim Goodman pass and raced 44 yards with the interception for a touchdown.

This could be the best game for fans to see as both squads will be fighting to stay out of the cellar of the conference race.

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The 1981 season for the Harding Water Buffaloes is underway as the team traveled to Arkadelphia to compete in a dual meet against Henderson State last Wednesday.

According to coach Jack Boustead, things look bright for the squad. "We've got a good group of men this year," Boustead said, "They've been working since August 31 and I think they are in the best shape ever, going into the season."

The swimmers spent six weeks working on weights before they started swimming, the coach said. Now they come in three mornings a week and swim two hours every afternoon. "All of the guys are unified in the purpose," Boustead said, "and that is to win the conference championship."

According to Boustead, depth could be a major problem throughout the season. "We only have eleven swimmers this year," he said. "That means several people will be doubling up in different races."

Veteran returnees include co-captains Ben Waites and Steve Froehlich. Waites, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., has steadily improved, according to Boustead, and will swim both middle and long distance races. Froehlich, a senior from Clay, N.Y., will compete for the fourth consecutive year. His strength is the breaststroke and Boustead feels that Froehlich could be a contender in the AIC.

Another who will be counted on is Richard Denney, a sophomore from Rock Island, Ill. Boustead is counting on Denney in the sprints and backstroke.

Two freshmen who will contribute are Matthew Ford and Ben Andersen. Ford hails from Neptune Beach, Fla., and Andersen, whom Boustead said can "swim everything," is from West Port, Conn.

Eligibility looms a problem on the diving team as one of the five divers will be eligible for only one semester and one must be voted on to retain eligibility. Senior Jim Davenport of Walden, N.Y. will dive for only the fall semester as he will have the allotted hours for an athlete to compete at the conclusion of the semester. Richard Andrzejewski, a senior from France, will not compete in the fall semester but will be voted on in the AIC winter meetings because a question concerns some hours he acquired before transferring from a French school. Both could place high at every meet they compete in.

Others to be reckoned with are Jay Savage, a junior from Graham, Texas and Terry Jones, a sophomore from Rogers, Ark. Boustead feels the conference will be more balanced than in the past several years. "Hendrix lost almost everything they had last year but they'll still be tough," Boustead said. "Some people think that Henderson will be untouched. One of their graduate assistants did a good job recruiting and brought in some classy newcomers. Ouachita and Southern Arkansas will also be tough."

The Water Buffaloes will host their first home meet of the season Wednesday, Nov. 18, in a dual contest against Southern Arkansas University. The meet will start at 2 p.m.
Bisons fall to SAU in last quarter, 14-10

A long fourth quarter drive resulting in a touchdown enabled Southern Arkansas University to drop the Harding Bisons by the score of 14-10 last Saturday night. The 15th-ranked Muldersiders marched 80 yards in 19 plays to score the eventual winning margin touchdown. Fullback Victor Bishop bolted over from one yard out to do the honors for the 'Riders.

The Bisons were the first to score in the contest as placekicker Steve Hunter capped a 59-yard drive with a 42-yard field goal at 1:32 of the second quarter. SAU jumped ahead halftime. The 'Riders put together a 12-play, 75-yard drive and scored on a one-yard plunge quarterback Gary Cowling's kick had hit the uprights.

Following a Southern Arkansas fumble, the Bisons covered 27 and scored on a one yard plunge quarterback Gary Cowling's kick made the score 7-0.

Offensively, the Bisons were led by Bill Buckhill, who passed for 189 yards, completing nine out of 18 passes, and rushed for 63 yards on 15 attempts. McCoy had 64 yards on 22 tries. For the Muldersiders, Buckhill had 83 yards on 19 carries and Pride had 76 yards on 22 carries. Quarterback Dan Toney carried the ball 15 times for 64 yards.

Tomorrow the Bisons host the Ouachita Baptist University Tigers on Alumni Field at 2 p.m.