Arkansas Senator James of religion, or prohibiting the free
writings." Dr. England saw
discussion in national media. As along with
well as here on campus. As
people just hadn't said anything," he said. The
earth's origin may be un-
scieuce shall be limited to
federal Judge William Overton
constitutional. I'd almost have to say that I'm certain, but there is no question The Senate held no hearing on
model and inferences
American Civil Liberties
~ience. Creation-8cience and Evolution- for the ordinary person to un-
Arkansas Act
would raise such a
ruckus. "That
brought to his desk, and later admitted that he With so many religious figures
people don't believe carefully
have no idea last March favor of the
bill," Dr. England said. People who do not believe carefully
vote against it if we want to come assertng the

one person who does know what he is talking about is Dr.
Don England, professor of chemistry. Dr. England has
studied the arguments about the earth's origins "carefully for 15 years, and not so carefully for
25 years," he said.

"If I were going to have to cast a vote, I would probably cast it in favor of the bill," he said, and went on to qualify that statement. 

"That does not mean I unequivocally approve of the bill.

I'd almost have to say that I'm 55 percent for it and 45 percent against it."

"I do believe that the creationist alternative has been vastly overlooked or ignored." Dr. England said. "That is about the only positive thing I see in the bill."

Dr. Raymond Muncy, chair-
man of the history and social sciences department, also saw problems with Act 98. "I don't think it was a very good law because it made mandatory the teaching of creation science along with evolution," Dr. Muncy said. People who do not believe the Bible would be teaching it and probably ridiculing it, he said. Dr. England saw the same

\[\text{The responsibility for the religious education of our children begins in the home, and we should not abdicate that responsibility to the schools.} \]

\[\text{— Dr. Raymond Muncy} \]

The Senate held no hearing on the bill, and the House held only a perfunctory hearing. The 15-minute hearing at which some of the bill's opponents were denied a chance to speak.

Although White had 20 days in which to act on the bill, he signed it on the second day of the session. He
did not read the bill.

Rep. Bill Clark of Sheridan favored the bill. Among the 25 plaintiffs named in the suit are Catholic, Episcopal, Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian and Southern Baptist clergy.

"The creation act," the suit stated, "is the latest attempt in a long-standing pattern and practice of the state of Arkansas to promote religion in its public schools, to establish a particular religious dogma and to disparage scientific thinking." The suit also claims to protect... (See CREATION, page 9)

Mrs. George Benson
dies after short illness

Mrs. Sally Ellis Benson, 85, wife of former Harding president Dr. George S. Benson, died Dec. 17, 1981, in the Central Arkansas General Hospital after suffering a severe three-day illness.

Mrs. Benson was a member of the College Church of Christ. She was married to Dr. Benson for 56 years and had worked alongside him in Canton, China, which Dr. Benson called "our 11-year honeymoon." Upon the couple's return to Searcy, Mrs. Benson served for three years as the principal for Harding Academy.

Mrs. Benson, a native of Granite, Okla., was also involved in the Searcy Garden Club. As Dr. Benson noted, "She sometimes attended two or three mid-week meetings for ladies at different congregations each week.

"She was a person with a high level of integrity and honor," Dr. Benson remarked. "The believed your word should be your bond and that every promise should be honored. She was very reasonable, patient and understanding, and to be away from home frequently during the years I spent in fund-raising.

Mrs. Benson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Crowder of Macon, Ill., and Mrs. Lois McEuen of Little Rock, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Dec. 19 at the College church building. Dale Foster preached the sermon, and selected elders from the congregation served as pallbearers for the service. The burial followed at the Arkansas Memorial Gardens about a mile east of Searcy.
Honesty should be held in higher regard

"Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes,
is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." Even in Shakespeare's time, pure honesty was a rarity. Today, it seems as just as rare. Honesty, if not becoming obsolete, is at least being eroded in its definition.

Dishonesty does not only include perjury in a court of law, rampant telling of untruths, forgery, fraud and other distinctive offenses. Dishonesty is little things, too, like picking an apple from a farmer's tree, misusing a cents-off coupon, or not speaking up when given too much change by a cashier. Dishonesty also includes little things like plagiarism and cheating on exams.

Too often, these "little" things are taken lightly, but they are as much a part of honesty as being truthful on income tax returns.

It is too idealistic to think that an honest society should not condone petty falsehoods?

Honesty needs to be held high by everyone in our society. Parents need to instill it in their children. Teachers should expect it from their students. Students need to have a bounteous respect for honesty. Employers should demand it from employees. And leaders should practice honesty fastidiously.

By now, most of our on-campus readers have heard of the incident which occurred last semester in which 13 students were later date. These students combined efforts and turned in almost identical papers. The students were given "F's" on the assignment which counted about an eighth of their semester grade. They also were put on social probation.

Some question the severity of this punishment. More stringent punishment is desirable to students who partake in alcoholic beverages or sexual immorality. Surely, academic dishonesty is at least as critical as these. Even secular schools — at least in theory — hold honesty in high regard. Harding should hold honesty in an even higher regard because honesty is a definite principal of Christianity.

Every case brought before the Student Affairs Committee should be judged individually. And no rule should be so rigid as not to bend under any circumstances. But rules governing academic dishonesty at Harding should be more strict — both in word and in deed.

As it stands in the Student Handbook, dishonesty — a collective grouping of academic misconduct, plagiarism, falsification on tests and assignments, forgery, failure to meet financial obligations in the community, consistent writing of hot checks and issuing false information to a University official — is stated as one of the infractions which may subject the student to separation from the University. Along with dishonesty are listed: excessive public display of affection, the use of video equipment to show "X", "R" rated films, resident hall misconduct, and dancing others.

Academic dishonesty should be alienated from these other violations and should be treated with a higher degree of gravity. Academic dishonesty hurts the school when it is not treated thus. It hurts Harding's reputation as a Christian institution. It hurts Harding's rapport as an academically stringent university.

When a school fails to properly discipline that student, it is the honest students who are cheated.

Christians
in the World
by Steve Autrey

Have you ever been around a person who was very negative? When I'm around someone like that very long, I really get turned off and try to think of a reason to leave. It happens and it gives a list of things that Paul encouraged the Christians to think about, and all of them are positive things. Paul realized that we think and talk about positive things we will be more enjoyable to be around and thus be able to have more impact on peoples' lives.

Many times the church turns people off because we dwell on and pick out negative instead of positive points. For example, last month I picked up one of the "brotherhood publications" that was entitled: "December Is The Month!" It reads like this: "This is without doubt the most sacrilegious month on the calendar. This is the month when those who give the least, will be rubbishing the most. This is the month when the liquor industry makes its most

A positive attitude
brings joy to others

such an article is attractive only to those who love to argue and stir up arguments. I believe we need to look at the positive side of things.

Let's look at Christmas in a positive way and try to use the spirit of Christmas to bring people closer to Jesus. Let's see it as the month when many will share the real spirit of giving. The month when many will think of Christ as the Savior of the world. The month when many families tie love will be reunited.

Jesus was able to bring out the positive characteristics when no one else could. Look how he dealt with Zachaeus or the women caught in the very act of adultery! Jesus brought out the best, and it changed their lives around completely.

Look at us, sinners to the core! But Jesus sees the good in us. He even wants us to live with him forever!

Let's try to be positive and bring out the best in each other and in the things we think and talk about. Jesus did.
Choruses perform at festival

Harding's A Cappella Chorus and Chorale participated in the Sixteenth Annual Christian College Choral Festival, last Saturday night. The festival was held in Hardeman Auditorium on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College. Eph Ehly, director of Choral Studies at the University of Missouri - Kansas City, served as guest conductor.

Groups from thirteen Christian colleges performed during the program. The Harding University A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., sang "The Noise of the Multitude" and "How ye, for the Day of the Lord is at Hand" from the "Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thomp-
sion. They also performed Bach's "The Kingdom" from Motet No. 1. The Harding University Chorale sang "Ride On, King Jesus" arranged by Hall Johnson, and "Psalm 90" by Hugo Distler.

The different groups joined, forming a choir of over 700, to sing six selections under the direction of Ehly. Davis said Ehly was very high in his praises of the choruses and quoted him as saying, "Wherever I go from now on, I'll have to tell them about this group." The Harding A Cappella Chorus visited the North Street congregation in Fayetteville, Ark., and congregations in Henrietta and Roland, Okla. while traveling to and from the festival. Friday they visited the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa.

The Chorale, along with attend- ing the festival, completed their fall tour of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The A Cappella Chorus will tour the southwest U.S., this spring and is planning a European tour this summer.

Colleges represented at the festival were: Abilene Christian College, Alabama Christian College, Crowly's Ridge College, David Lipscomb College, Freed-Hardeman College, Harding University, Lubbock Christian College, Michigan Christian College, Ohio Valley College, Oklahoma Christian College, Pepperdine University, Seaver College, Southwestern Christian College, and York College.

Jan. 15, 1982 THE HARDCING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark. 3

Students reproved in cheating incident

Thirteen students were brought before the Student Affairs Committee last fall semester when it was discovered that they had plagiarized on a Bible class assignment.

According to Dr. Ted Altman, vice president of student affairs, the 11 men and two women were reproached by being given an "F" on the assignment which carried the weight of an examination grade. The students were also placed on social probation, prohibiting them from the use of their cars and making their chapel and Bible class absence regulations stricter.

A student on social probation is not allowed any Bible or chapel cuts and is required to report to the Student Affairs Committee when an unexcused absence occurs.

According to Dr. Altman, all 13 of the students passed the course (Bible 301), "but it did affect their grades."

Dr. Conard Hays, teacher of the course on the Pentateuch, declined comment saying that he would not like to see the incident given any publicity. "It would be like knocking a guy down and then jumping on him with both feet," he said.

A student in the class described the assignment as approximately 200 questions from a syllabus written by Dr. Hays. According to the student, this assignment, two exams, the final exam and another assignment were all weighted equally in terms of the grade for the second half of the semester.

"I don't feel that they pur-
posefully set out to be dishonest," said Dr. Altman. "Because of pressures they chose to do something that was not right."

Dr. Altman described the students' punishment as "fair."

"I would hate to see us go to the point of making that (academic dishonesty) an automatic suspension," he said. "A lot depends on the circumstances and the individual."

"Rather than tightening up discipline, we need to teach and stress the importance of being honest."

Enrollment falls; drop attributed to graduation

The unofficial spring semester enrollment is presently recorded at 2,631, a decrease of 248 from last semester.

Registrar Virgil Beckett released this information and said that this decrease happens every year. The reason, he said, is primarily because of fall semester's graduation of 124 seniors.

Another reason is that some cannot afford to come back, he said. Yet another reason he believes is related to financial problems. "When Daddy sees the grades, he decides that he's out of money," Beckett said.

This spring's total is two students less than last year's spring total of 2,833. Last semester's total enrollment was 3,076.
Marriage film series presented

COLLEGE
The College Church is presenting the "Preparing for Marriage" Film Series by Paul Faulkner and Carl Brechen at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday in the Main Auditorium. This film series will continue throughout the spring semester. Dr. David Burks and Dr. Jim Henderson will also have discussions concerning these films.

DOWNTOWN
The Downtown Christians have announced a youth workers' retreat for today and tomorrow at Camp Wyldewood. This is open for anyone in the area who works with youth. The cost is $18 per person which is used for housing and meals. This event is planned to begin 6 p.m. tonight and to end with supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Winter Festival nominees presented in chapel today
Nominees for the Winter Festival Queen were presented and voted on in chapel this morning. The nominees, Mary Ann Kellar, a senior; Valerie Nusbaum, a senior; and Lisa Powers, a junior, were chosen by the basketball team.

WESTSIDE
The church at Westside has begun new classes for Wednesday evening. Mike Ireland is teaching on parenting school age children. Earl Cobb is teaching from the letter to the Galatians. Ed Sanders is teaching a class concerning cults. And a class on prayer is also being offered. All Wednesday night activities begin at 7 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE
The church at Southside would like to encourage Christians to visit the Leisure Lodge Home every Monday evening for an hour of singing beginning at 6 p.m. A bus is provided for transportation which leaves the Stephens Hall parking lot at 5:45 p.m.

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(Behind Holly Farms)
American Studies Program begins semester with seminar

The American Studies Program will begin this semester with the 10th Annual Harding University Management Seminar. The seminar will also be sponsored by the Center for Management Excellence of the School of Business.

The seminar begins Friday, Jan. 22. It will be held from 5:30-10 p.m. and will conclude Saturday, Jan. 23 at 2:45 p.m.

Charles "Tremendous" Jones will speak Friday on "Managing Your Life for Profit." Joe Batten will speak Saturday on "Expectations and Possibilities."

Jones is a nationally known salesman, executive, motivator, lecturer and humorist. Jones devotes his efforts to lecturing and consultant activities with his own company, Life Management Services, Inc., in Harrisburg, Pa.

"This is Jones' first time here, but he is supposed to be a very good motivational speaker," said Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business.

Batten, a renowned consultant and speaker, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Batten, Batten, Hudson, Swab, Inc., a human resources company. The firm is internationally known for its innovative programs. "This will be Batten's third time here, and he is one of the leading management consultants in the world," said Dr. Burks.

Batten has written several books; some of the material in his recent "Expectations and Possibilities," will be presented at the seminar.

"The combination of Batten and Jones will make for an exciting seminar," said Dr. Burks.

The seminar should have about 450 or more people attending the program, of which 150 are students involved in the American Studies Program. The others attending the seminar will be business leaders from Arkansas and sponsors of the American Studies seminars.

Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., director of the American Studies Program, said, "Some of the goals of the program are to broaden the education of students by bringing speakers of different fields and having students participate in programs. The program also gives students exposure to educational tours. One tour planned for spring will be to Washington, D.C."

Other speakers scheduled to speak this semester are Dallas Mayor Jack Evans, economist Arthur Laffer and Jack Kemp, Congressman from New York.

The entries submitted should reflect the writer's Christian penmanship and be original and unpublished. They must also be poems not exceeding five pages and other entries not more than 500 words.

No identification other than the title should appear on entries. On a separate page one should list his name, permanent mailing address, current academic affiliation, and the title of the entry and contest.

Entries to the contest cannot be returned so do not include return postage.

The contest winners will be announced in the summer issue of "Christianity and Literature." Send entries to: Dr. John D. Cox, Department of English, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.
1981 produces enough good music to satisfy most
demand for music. Thurgh certainly not devoid of good music, the year
offered no sweeping new trends or movements, such as disco or punk rock, to be 
scorched by rock's old guard, gawked at by the mainstream, and embraced by 
the dissident left. Rap made
inroads into the black market, but what a rhythmic syllable grab
you, but a few, do. So, if your yave 
LP is not included herein, you can chalk it up to my ignorance, rather than to 
your stupidity. Some of the following were late releases, for all 
practical purposes, 1981 music.

Timothy Sutton stands out as young cadet in ‘Taps’

’Taps’ is a strange movie. It’s also disturbing, brilliant, and thoroughly kooky. It brings its 
audience to anger, laughter and tears. It breaks the mold, and it is the past holiday season’s most 
important films.

Taps’ at a public place at the close of another school year for the 
Bunker Hill Military Academy. Young cadet Moreland is 
appointed the ranking cadet for the 
ext school term at a private dinner with General Bache. But the next day at the 
commencement ceremonies, an announcement is made that the board of trustees has decided to 
tear down Bunker Hill Academy in a year or so in order to convert the 
lege room for a condominium. At a dance that evening a老师 takes place and the school is 
closed immediately. However, the tap cadets see things in a different light and take things into 
their own hands.

‘Ordinary People,’ turns in a shining performance as Mother. Her 
judgment and folk into an entirely 
unique sound that elucidates the broken dreams of the 
street. 2. “Wild Gift,” X. This Los 
Angeles punk band forashes the violence and pyrotechnics of their peers for a straightforward 
approach as they musically chronicle 
finally vindicate themselves from the charges of complacency with 
their strongest sides in years. One side consists of blues-based rock and roll as good as 
young Stones, while side two is a sfalnul plea culminating with “Waiting for a Friend,” the 
most mature love song ever recorded by the Stones. 4. “Law and Order,” Lindsay 
Buckinghan, Buckingham with his frenetic energy, crazy songs and eclectic performance is the 
San Andreas fault running down the 
glory landscape of Southern California rock.

My single list is fairly comprehensive, consists of songs that had chart impact in 1981, and 
again — it in no significant order.

1. “Young Turks,” Red Stewart. His first really good single in five years.
3. “De Da Do Da, De Da Da Da”
4. “I Feel Lonesome Tonight,” with Their Strongest Sides in
Years. One Side Consists of Blues-based Rock and Roll as Good
As Young Stones, While Side Two is a
Sensual Plea Culminating with “Waiting for a Friend,” the Most Mature Love Song Ever
Recorded by the Stones.

Plans underway for Spring Sing 82

by Jennifer Irste

Plays are well underway for Spring Sing 82 to be held April 8-10. 
Before a cumulative audience of over 11,000, 29 social clubs are planning to compete in 
14 productions for sweepstakes awards totaling $1,000 in prizes. Themes range from "Out of this World" to "The Old West" to a cartoon inspired production of "Looney Tunes." General topics submitted reflect a wide diversity of interests, 
everything from cows to race car 
choreography. The club with the 
best band that barely was — 
all called it quits, at least temporarily. 
Tokey had earned the respect of a long

Movie Review

by David Ullom

“Taps” is a strange movie. It’s also disturbing, brilliant, and thoroughly kooky. It brings its 
audience to anger, laughter and tears. It breaks the mold, and it is the past holiday season’s most 
important films.

Still, there was quite enough to keep all but the fanatical satisfied for 
twelve months. My list of the ten 
best albums is rather incomplete 
since I have only limited resources with which to procure records. (No, freshwater, the 
Bliss isn’t on Warner Brother’s mailing list yet. I have not had 
honest serious recruiting efforts from a group of young 
Irishmen — aurally complex, 
densely textured, and 
just enough tradition to keep it all from 
falling apart.) Yoko 
takes

Squire.

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Squire.
Cable TV and HBO: entertainment for some

by Linda Ford

Cable television and HBO are a recent fad that has affected the Harding campus along with the rest of the nation. Many University students would enjoy the new innovation but only a few have access to it. Off-campus students can obtain cable or HBO because they are not on school property and the University has no policy against it. Dean of Men, Eddie Campbell said there is no policy against cable TV or HBO, just video tape players because pornography can be played on them.

Many campus-owned houses have cable TV and HBO, but few of them asked permission and the few that did were denied permission. Lott Tucker, vice president of finance, said that he has turned down requests for cable TV because of the damage incurred to school property during installation. Tucker said he had called Searcy Video, Inc. and asked them not to install cable on campus without asking him first. Tucker felt it would be unethical for the cable company to install cable without notifying the school first.

“...I think it would be very presumptuous of a company to do work on a house — having to do with drilling — without asking the owner,” he said.

Tucker said that the Old and New Married Students’ Apartments have been given permission to have cable as soon as the cable company gives him an acceptable plan of installation. “I want the cable company to bring a suitable plan to me so I can give it to my maintenance department so they can make sure it does not damage school property... the same applies to on-campus houses.”

Tucker said that he is aware that some campus-owned apartments have cable TV and HBO.

“I recently found out about it. I did not approve of it. The apartments will have to be checked for damage. If damage has occurred the occupant will be responsible,” Tucker said.

So far none of the dorms have received cable TV or HBO and there are no plans for it in the future.

Tucker said the reason he thought cable TV and HBO had not been approved for on-campus housing was because commercial television is sufficient. “At the present time the administration has not approved of cable anywhere on campus. I would think the reason is because the administration has not seen a need for it. The additional cost would not merit having it on campus,” said Tucker.

When asked why they like cable TV and or HBO most students say it is because of the high quality of entertainment shown as compared to network television.

Several students said, “more selection” was the reason they got cable in their houses. Seniors, Boo Mitchell and Mike Guy, who have cable and HBO in their off-campus apartment said cable television was of better quality than network television.

Mitchell said, “Network television is terrible, most shows are just an excuse so they can jiggle across the screen. Actors are hired for their looks, not their talent.”

Guy said, “On cable we can get more original shows like, ‘Jack Benny’ and ‘My Little Margie’. We even have a Jimmy Stewart film festival.”

On HBO, Guy said, “HBO has good recent movies. You don’t have to watch all the movies. You can look in the movie guide and see if the movies will have any profanity or anything else objectionable before you turn the TV on.”

One student, whose house has had cable since early fall, said, “Nothing worth watching comes out of Little Rock. With cable we have something on nearly every night” (See CABLE TV, page 8)

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THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark.

Jan. 15, 1982

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THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark. 7
Florence students influential to church growth in Italy

by Cynthia Hooton

Eleven students and two faculty sponsors returned from Florence, Italy shortly before Thanksgiving with a better understanding of people and the Church in another part of the world.

Though the smallest group to attend Harding in Florence since its beginning in the fall of 1980, both students and sponsors said they thought the trip was rewarding and worthwhile.

"I think they were hesitant about only 11 of us going," said senior Denise Travis. "The trip probably doesn’t pay for itself when so few go," she said.

"The small group was good, really," said faculty sponsor Bobby Coker, "because we could all do things together." Dr. L. V. Pfeifer, the group’s other sponsor, was uncertain about why such a small number enrolled in the program. Usually, about 25 students make the trip to Florence.

Economic factors were thought to play a major role in the reduced number of students. "Lots of students think it’s too expensive to go to Florence," said senior Dean Itson. "To me, the experience is worth getting grants and loans, even if you have to pay them back," he said.

The same room and board are the same for both Harding in Florence and in Searcy. Additional expenses for Florence students consist mainly of travel.

Students who traveled to Florence not only gained a unique cultural experience but were also able to assist and encourage the Church in Italy. Travis, whose main objectives in going to Florence included "seeing Europe and what churches were like," found the churches in Italy very small and in need of help.

"In Italy, there are few Christians and little money and this means almost no growth," said Travis. Because Rome is the center of the Catholic faith, Italy is saturated with ties and traditions of the Catholic church. Those ties make it particularly hard for the small Italian churches of Christ.

"It’s very hard for the Christians there because of the influence of the Catholic church," said Itson. "It’s shameful to a Catholic family if one of their members becomes a Christian," he said.

The students, who were well received by the Church in Florence, "can have a tremendous positive influence on the Church there," said Dr. Coker.

Dr. Pfeifer was impressed by Harding students who would go to the services of the Italian church even when they didn’t understand very much of the language of the sermon.

Several of the young people who have been to Florence as students have expressed a great interest in returning to Italy as vocational missionaries when they get out of school. While students were in Florence, they helped the Florence church prepare for a gospel meeting by stuffing mailboxes with literature and inviting people to attend.

Living in Europe enabled students to see how little the people there are able to get by on and how materialistic we sometimes are as Americans, said Travis. They also saw that the U.S. is not necessarily the best country to live in, as we often hear.

"If a missionary went to a European country with the philosophy that he should change them over to his culture and way of thinking, they would reject him," said Keith Ann O’Neal, a junior who spent the fall semester in Florence.

The students learned to adjust to the cultures of the Europeans and their languages as they traveled to the sites they had been studying about.

"You can always find someone to help you," said Itson. "The people are very friendly."

Though the countries in Europe are very close together, their cultures and lifestyles differ greatly. Students told of learning to push and shove on Italian transit buses (as is the custom). When they got into Germany and tried the same tactic, they were considered rude.

During the group’s travels they had to keep a diary of what they saw and where they went.

"Now that we have returned, the diary will help us remember the things that we saw," said Itson.

The Duomo ("dome"), a cathedral in the center of Florence, Italy, is one of the Renaissance sites enjoyed by Harding University in Florence students. (Courtesy of PR Office)

Cable TV

(Continued from page 7)

channel, except V which is HBO. "This student listed an all-sports channel, a religious channel and an all-news channel as a few of the selections on cable TV. "The same student said, "I’ve not seen anything on any of the channels we get that is not on the Little Rock stations in terms of violence or lewdness." Campbell said that he saw nothing morally wrong with cable TV. He said it had "better, more family oriented shows than the networks." He also said that there were some good movies on HBO.

Tucker said, "There are a lot of good programs on HBO... There are a lot I would disapprove of. I believe that commercial television produces enough coverage without cable or HBO." Because the cable and HBO issue is unclear, Dean Campbell said the administration would have to create a policy.

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Creation-Science

Continued from page 1

and that government-supported education in science is strengthened by its complete separation from religious doctrine.

Another separation should be made between creation science and creationism. The terms were used interchangeably, but Dr. England says there is a difference.

"Creation science has its roots in Seventh-day Adventism and Pentecostalism," Dr. England said. "The essence of creation science is that creation occurred something less than 10,000 years ago and the great flood of Genesis 6 is the basis for interpreting virtually all geological phenomena."

"In terms of what took place during the debate in Little Rock, I do not feel that creationism was given a fair hearing at all. Creation science was given a fair hearing, but not creationism," he said.

"There are many people in this country who are rank and file scientists who are creationists, but who do not embrace the conclusions of creation science," Dr. England said. He qualified "rank and file" as a person who is actually engaged in research and in contributing to science literature in his or her field. The only witnesses one could call to support creation science, he said, "are scientists who are not rank and file scientists."

Dr. Muncy also saw a weakness in the witnesses for the state. Attorney General Steve

Clark, who defended the law (and is required by the state constitution to defend any state law that is challenged), was criticized throughout the trial for various reasons, such as being unprepared. "Whether he (Clark) did the best possible job that could be done is a matter of conjecture," Dr. Muncy said. "He was, I think, debiled by doctor's degrees. There are many doctors' degrees floating around today that have little or no responsibility." Clark was also criticized for introducing the bill into the legislature, because a kind of special privilege among many. Once he said, his Biblical beliefs prompted his support for the law; another time he said, "It's not a religious issue. I never said that. At least, I don't think I did. I've been interviewed so many times." Later he said that God had spoken to him and told him to sponsor the bill.

The witnesses for the ACLU took the stand first in the seven-day trial, presenting evidence in favor of evolution. Rather than present new evidence supporting a creation theory, most witnesses for the state used data already found through scientific research. If creationism were on trial, Dr. England said, the outcome might have been different.

"Creation science is completely a nonbeliever. It is a self-contradictory term. Creationists across the board have become creased over because of the association with creation science," Dr. England said.

Of the theory that the earth is 10,000 years old as England said, that "age of the earth is something the Bible is silent on. Also the age of life on earth. The purpose of Biblical chronology is not to enable us to date the earth or life on earth," he said.

"Not only can the denominations behind creation science state what they think is the time of creation, England said, but they can also work out how many square feet will be allotted each person in heaven. He doesn't believe their arguments.

"I am not a theistic evolutionist. I believe in the flat creation events of Genesis," Dr. England said. But there is "nothing in Genesis" to indicate when that

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G7 seniors selected to Who's Who

Forty-seven seniors have been included in the 1981-82 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, a directory of the country's outstanding campus leaders.

According to Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president, being selected to Who's Who is a unique honor and one of a student's greatest accomplishments in human campus. He said, "Who's Who gives recognition to students who have performed well above the average. It also shows potential for future accomplishments."

To be chosen, a student must be a senior and have at least a 2.5 GPA. The Student Association and faculty members nominated students on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, community service and potential for future achievements. The faculty then made the final selection from over 100 nominations.


These students will be pictured and honored in the 1982-83 Petit Jean.

Broom speaks on using Christian talents

by Tony Boso

"Show me a church with only one minister and I'll show you a sick church," says Wendell Broom, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian University.

Wendell Broom spoke to Harding students on the main campus on Friday night and Saturday morning on the topic of "Who's Who According To His Own Gift."

Broom said that the word "talent" was not well understood and limited to one mandatory gift. He said that the ministry really refers to each Christian's talents and service in helping others and that every member of the church is a minister.

Broom told the audience he believes that God gives natural talents and abilities universally to all human beings since all good and perfect gifts come from God. He believes that once a person becomes a Christian, it is necessary to direct these abilities toward helping others. This, he said, given to the God who gave the gift to begin with. He said that we are to use the gifts with our abilities and our lives.

These gifts, he said, belong to God who gave them.

Broom said that some Christians have more talents than others, but that each gift in each person is necessary and important to the welfare of Christians as a group. The Christians that seem least important in having few gifts are just as important as those who have many gifts, he said.

Broom also believes that some Christians have greater opportunities in which to use their gifts, and some have in capacities in which they are not gifted. This he believes causes the disinterest and failure of many efforts.

Broom said that each Christian should examine his own abilities in order to use them where they do the most good. He said that abilities should not be forced, but developed. He believes in this way more good would be accomplished and more Christians would be happier in their service.
The Bison roundballers sport several impressive individual statistics thus far this season. Through 14 games, the leading scorer for the Black and Gold is senior Charles Gardner of Searcy. The 6-6 postman-forward is averaging 18.1 points per contest, which is also the best in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Gardner has connected on 40 of 71 field goals and 47 of 65 free throws for 25.9 percent and an average of nine a game.

The second leading scorer on the squad is Allen Gibbons of North Little Rock. Gibbons has connected on 68 of 118 field goals and 28 of 50 free throws for 164 points thus far. He also leads the team in rebounds with 126 and an average of nine a game.

North Little Rock. Gibbons has an average. He presently leads the team in scoring, with an average of nine a game.

The Forrest City sophomore Bisons in scoring with 112 points through 14 games, and 88 percent of his shots. Lawrance McNutt is third on the team in scoring, with an average of 10.5 points per game. The Forrest City sophomore forward has 147 points on 50 of 126 field goals and 31 of 66 free throws. He is second in rebounds with 90 and 6.4 per game.

Junior point guard Hubie Smith of Memphis is fourth for the Bisons in scoring with 112 points and a 5.9 point average. He presently leads the team in rebounds with 126 and an average of nine a game.

Come out and support the Bisons tomorrow night, when they play the OBU Tigers at 7:30 in the New Gym.

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Welcome back to another fun-filled semester. I really caught a lot of flack over my bowl predictions. Most of it came from Ohio State fans. I guess I wasn't far from wrong after all, though. I think I only hit one or two games, but most of them were in fun anyway. I would hate to think what would have been the results had I been completely serious. Disaster or perfection, I'm sure. Probably the first!

In just a little more than a week, Super Bowl Sunday will arrive and the official end of the football season will come with it (probably the one line that breaks more hearts of the male contingent than any other line spoken throughout the year). No one who follows football closely enough to even consider himself a fan would have selected San Francisco to end up in the NFL finals, but both are there and had a tough road making it. Joe Montana and Ken Anderson could be the two best performers at the man-under position to play in the same championship game. They both were the key to their teams' making it to the final contest. This is the first year that two new teams are playing in the Super Bowl since Baltimore dropped Dallas in the fifth big game. That should make the game that much more even since neither team has had any previous championship experience in recent years. For my pick, I'm going to go with Cincinnati because Anderson is a seasoned veteran and should be able to handle the pressure better than Montana, who is very young and tends to have problems when under fire. The Bengals should drop the Forty-Niners by a touchdown.

While on the subject of the Super Bowl, I'll give you a sneak peek into next week's column. I bought a new book over the holidays called "The Experts' Sports Quiz Book" by George Flynn and it has one whole section on the Super Bowl. I'm going to pick ten of the 35 questions listed to see how much you know about the NFL Championship game. As a matter of fact, I think I'll give you a sample question just so you can get in the mood. I'll give the answer plus the ten other ones next week:

This Super Bowl game has been called the "Blooper Bowl" by aficionados. The two teams set the record for most intereptions in one game and one team set the record for the most fumbles. Which game was the "Blooper Bowl?" Which two teams played and how many turnovers were committed between the teams?
ATU makes up early deficit to overpower Bisons, 73-62

The Bison basketball team dropped its record to 8-6 with a 73-62 loss to Arkansas Tech last Monday night in the Physical Education Complex. Outstanding foul shooting by the Wonder Boys plus a superlative performance by Tech senior Joe Bob Wise helped the ATU cause.

Harding jumped out fast as they took a 26-13 lead on two free throws by point guard Hubie Smith with 8:59 remaining in the first half. Allen Gibbons poured in ten points and Charles Gardner added eight down the stretch to give Harding that lead. After Wise hit a 20-foot jump shot, Bison forward Lawrence McNutt hit a 15-foot jumper and the Black and Gold regained its 13-point margin. That was to be Harding's largest lead of the night. The Wonder Boys outscored the Bisons 15-4 in the last seven minutes of the first half and cut the lead to 22-20 at halftime.

The Wonder Boys took their first lead of the night, 35-34, with 17:09 left in the game on a tip-in by Wise, but Harding stayed with ATU and the score was knotted four different times early in the second half. The Wonder Boys took the lead for good on a bucket by Wise with 8:52 remaining in the contest and broke the one point game open on a three point play by James Duncan with 5:24 left. The free throw gave ATU a 60-54 lead.

The lead stretched to six points before Tech went into a delay offense with 2:52 remaining. The stall in the game forced Harding to foul and the Wonder Boys converted nine of ten free throws to extend their lead and secure their victory. Wise led all scorers with 28 points, hitting 11 of 16 field goals. Harold Taylor added 14 points for the Wonder Boys. Gibbons led the Bisons with 24 points, canning 12 of 16 field goals. Gardner supported with 20 and nine rebounds. Tech made 25 of 28 free throws of an incredible .893 percentage and shot .619 percent from the floor in the second half, after hitting only 38 percent in the first half.

Tomorrow night, the Bisons host Ouachita Baptist University in the New Gym. Tip-off is at 7:30.

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