Supreme Court rejects AIC appeal

The state court had reversed the November 1980 decision of a Pulaski Circuit Court judge who ruled against the Gazette. "The problem is not that we have anything to hide," said Dr. Joseph Pryor, Harding's faculty representative to the AIC. "But some of the information in those records is private, like notes that the students have signed, and we feel that the Gazette should not have access to it." Release of the information, the colleges argued, was barred by the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This act protects, in certain circumstances, the privacy of student records at institutions receiving federal money.

According to the Arkansas Gazette, the state ruling was based, in part, on court testimony that showed the schools routinely submitted financial information on athletes to the AIC commissioner in Little Rock without the athletes' permission. The court also said that no student had claimed a right of privacy in regard to the records. The Gazette sought from the AIC commissioner the students' names, the amount paid through scholarships, the amount paid through federal and state grants, the amount of other financial aid and any notes the students might have signed.

Because the AIC is a voluntary association of publicly supported educational institutions, the court ruled, it is subject to the FOI Act. It said that the conference is partially supported by public funds since each school pays $2,000 in annual dues.

Harding's main objection to the Gazette obtaining the athlete's records, Dr. Ganus said, was the fear that letting a student's private record be seen in this case might spread to areas other than athletics. "I'm not sure when we are going to be able to give a newspaper a right to see an individual's private record," Dr. Ganus said. As this went to press, Dr. Pryor said the AIC schools were concurring with their lawyers and would probably try to "seek alternative" to the ruling.

The Harding University Bison

“Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding.”

Vol. 57, No. 19

Searcy, Arkansas

Feb. 26, 1982

by Cynthia Hooton

Reservations for dorm rooms to begin Monday

From March 1-30, each student who desires to reserve his present room for next fall should do so, according to Ike Hamilton, director of housing. "Each student must pay his room deposit fee in the Business Office and present his receipt to the Housing Office in order to reserve a room," Hamilton said. Students who will be seniors or graduate students next fall and wish to live in a different room than the one they live in now may reserve a bed April 1-5. During April 12-15, students who will be juniors next fall may pay the room deposit. Freshmen, sophomores and any students who will be second semester freshmen may reserve a bed April 19-22.

"Once the deposit is due, the student will receive a receipt," Hamilton said. According to Housing Office policies, if a student has a preferred roommate, he will either need to have that person, or a note from that person, with him in order to reserve both beds in a room, as well as the roommate's housing deposit receipt and housing reservation card.

No upperclassmen will be allowed to live in Cathcart or Armstrong except resident assistants and their roommates. Upperclassmen will be allowed to stay in Pattie Cobb and Graduate Doubles, but they will be subject to being assigned there to rooms, the same as freshmen occupants.

Any male wishing to move into American Heritage next year must first receive permission from Dean of Men Eddie Campbell, which does not guarantee him a place in the dorm, but allows him to be placed there if a space is available.

According to Hamilton, if two or more students request the same room, "the Business Office will draw lots to see whose name gets the spot," Hamilton said.

Summer in February

by Laura L. Brown

Freshman Bill Dillahunty enjoys the warm temperatures Tuesday by studying on the Front Lawn.

Lighting, gravel to be added to aid parking problem

Although the administration does not see a need for more parking space near the women's dormitories, certain measures such as installing lighting, adding a strip of gravel near Stephens Hall, and increasing security patrols at night will be taken to correct some of the problems associated with parking far from the dorms, Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, said.

The recent survey conducted by the Student Association showed that women are dissatisfied with the parking situation near the dorms. Tucker explained that the problem is not that there are too few spaces, but that some existing spaces are at an undesirable distance from the dorms.

"It would be much more convenient for the women, if they had parking closer to the dorms," Tucker said. "My survey showed that there is more than ample parking for the girls that live in the dormitories that have cars. It is true that some of it is two blocks away, two and a half blocks away from where they live, and they would very much like to have it closer." Tucker has made a count of how many women living in the dorms own cars and how many of the dorms are available to them. There are approximately 375 cars, while there are 450 spaces around the dorms, he said.

Tucker said that it would be impossible to add the space now because the ground is too wet to put equipment on. If one reason lighting will be installed is safety, at least two girls have been approached by strangers after they parked their cars at night. Tucker said that he is concerned about the safety of girls at night, and want to take every step that we can to possibly assure their safety.

"There are only two things that I know of that can be done, one of them is to provide more lighting, when we're working on," Tucker said. "The other is to provide more security protection, which we have already given orders to do in the area. And if anything more is needed, we'll do it."
Opinion

Notice the nicer parts of our own Searcy

The recent discussion among us concerning the Chamber of Commerce's slide presentation, "Welcome to Searcy," causes us to look at our relationship with the town and perhaps to notice the nicer things of Searcy, Ark.

Set in the proverbial "footbills of the Ozarks," Searcy is a quiet, pleasant town surrounded by nature. Camp Wyldewood is close at hand for weekend retreats and club outings. On any fair weather Saturday or Sunday you can find a handful of students on Bee Rock or Riverside Park just soaking up the scenery or "getting away from it all.

Searcy is situated in a "dry" county and is visibly influenced by the religious community. Free from public bars, adult bookstores, gambling arenas and blatant sale of pornography, the town does not offer temptations contrary to Harding or Christian standards. Thus, student infraction of such rules is not only discouraged but hindered as well.

We can see cases of other Christian institutions being set in larger cities, making rules against drinking harder to enforce and easier to break.

While college campuses elsewhere in the nation are experiencing panic from a soaring rate of crimes such as assaults, armed robbery, rape and murder, Harding has seen a virtually uneventful meltdown. It isn't to say that some of the things in Searcy may not be reason for concern: As resident students at Harding, we are visitors to Searcy. We owe our hosts — the townpeople — our respect and courtesy. This isn't to say that some of the things in "Welcome to Searcy" weren't laughable. We simply mean that with Searcyans, we should be especially polite. Some students may need to swallow their big-city snobbery. Remember that we represent not only Harding University, but Jesus Christ.

We're glad that Harding is located in Searcy. We're proud of Searcy for the comfortable home it provides us for four or so years. We're glad that we can say that this town is our town, too.

Letters to the Editor

Laugh at yourself and not guests

Dear Editor:

Michael Brown, in a perceptive and well-written letter, last week defended the response of some members of the student body to the Searcy Chamber of Commerce slide show. However, in equating a passive response to the situation with passive resistance, I believe he misjudged the issue. Although we may have been respectful to the town, we certainly were not polite.

Thirsting student,

Laura L. Brown

The BISON welcomes your letters

The Harding University BISON

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Notice

An article in the Feb. 13 issue of the BISON may have led some readers to believe that Dr. William Hollaway gave the SA a proposal to change Rough Night to a sit-down night for the SA to vote on and pass. The SA is not voting to change Rough Night to a sit-down night. It is only discussing the plan for Dr. Hollaway. Dr. Hollaway merely wanted the SA to discuss his plan to get student reaction.

We apologize for any problems that may have resulted from this story.

Christians in the World

Do not fear nuclear war; God's power defeats death

What do you think of when you hear the word "power"? Last week I was thinking about the power of nuclear weapons. I visited the monthly meeting of the White County Quorum Court last week at which civil defense plans against nuclear attack were discussed.

Two members of the Office of Emergency Services came to the meeting and explained what could happen if some nation tried to destroy White County's seven Titan II missile bases. In order to destroy the bases they said it would take a direct hit of at least one megaton bomb on each base. One megaton is equal to 1 million tons of dynamite. Can you imagine what 7 million tons of dynamite would do to White County? I can't.

I don't think there is anyone who would want to die in a nuclear blast, especially if their conception of death is that of being, in the broadest sense, good like an old dog bone or something (or in this case it would be ashes).

Some people don't react adversely to the threat of nuclear destruction, but their apathy is not amount to much when they vaporeze the people that do care more than likely worry about it, but that will not remedy the situation either. I'm not talking about Hieronymus Bosch or Nagasaki, I'm talking about Searcy, Ark. home of a possible Four Mile Hill meltdown.

Nuclear destruction poses a threat to our physical lives, yet there is a power to consider that is far more powerful than any nuclear device known to man. It is the power of God. "Do not fear those who kill the body; but are unable to kill the soul rather fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." This is the power to fear and respect.

God's power is what changes life and character. "Now to Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us." God made the universe; He is in control. Christians do not have to fear the threat of nuclear annihilation. A Christian's hope is indestructible.

And for Him (Jesus) likewise took of the same suffering and dying that through death He might make powerless him who had the power of death, that is the devil, and might deliver those who through fear of death were subject to slavery all of their lives.

It is the resurrection of Jesus that demonstrates to humanity God's control over life and death. It is by His life that men are able to live forever with God in heaven. God and I are in the majority, "what can man do to me?"

The Fifth Column

Unthinkable Journalism

by Danny Campbell

Being a person involved in journalistic endeavors, I have learned through trial and error that along with the tremendous public accolades and enormous financial remunerations, I also have a large responsibility. It is important to me that journalism be a humorous content, but it is equally important that I exercise care in determining what I am going to laugh at. Above all, get personal and have a habit of putting up with societal standards in such a manner is clearly overstepping the bounds of good manners and good taste, and you will never see this writer doing that.

Let's take this example a little bit further. Suppose, again hypothetically, that there is a town in that same southern state. In fact, let's suppose that this hypothetical town is the same hypothetical town in which the Arkansas-Pine Bluff University is hypothetically located. Let's also suppose that this is not your average town. This town is top-rated, possessing, among other attractions, three sewage lagoons, hard ready to act as targets of the national news media for the landing of almost all radio-controlled model aircraft. In the absence of these positive aspects, suppose that this writer of unmitigated gull to humorously suggest that there is a man, a president of a small Christian college, who, in a university, the United States. And at the same time suppose that this man maintains a continual practice of holding the student body to ridiculous standards.

For example, let's take a look at a completely hypothetical situation in which there is a a man, a president of a small Christian college, a university, in the United States. And at the same time suppose that this man maintains a continual practice of holding the student body to ridiculous standards. Even though such a practice is certainly worthy of ridicule, would it be in order for someone such as me to initiate the ridicule? Of course not! Getting personal and singling a "hypothetical institu­tion" in such a manner is clearly overstepping the bounds of good manners and good taste, and you will never see this writer doing that.

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Alpha Chi inducts new members

Forty-five juniors and seniors were inducted into the Arkansa Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi in ceremonies Feb. 9.

New members are Jeffrey M. Anderson, Barbara Carol Barnes, Jeffrey Baughman, Teresa Marie Beers, Eldon Gene Billingsley Jr., David Russell

Nursing school holds workshop on test methods

The School of Nursing will sponsor its first Test Construction Workshop Monday and Tuesday primarily for nursing school instructors, but the testing methods to be covered are applicable to any teaching field.

Workshop moderators Fay L. Bowman, San Francisco School of Nursing, and Holly S. Wilson, associate professor at the University of California (San Francisco) School of Nursing, will provide instruction in "blueprinting" as a method of determining the level of a test item, and ways that a teacher can improve the test validity of an item.

Workshop participants are expected from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Illinois, Texas and Missouri. A fee of $75 is required of each participant and is refundable if cancellation is received at least a week before the workshop dates. Out-of-town participants are responsible for arranging their own accommodations.

Some nursing classes will be dismissed on Monday and Tuesday, while others will meet.

Faculty chosen for 1982-83 school year in Florence

The Harding University in Florence, Ark., has recently announced its faculty for the 1982-83 school year. The program, to begin its final round of the three-year trial period, is to be directed by Mitchell, professor of biology, and Dr. Mitchell will serve as the Bible teacher. The fall curriculum will be similar to those of past semesters in that Dr. Shackelford will direct and teach the Bible courses offered. Dr. Shackelford is making plans to provide instruction in American government, humanities and international relations. Independent studies are also available depending on the individual student's needs.

The non-Italian-speaking teachers plus many students preparing to go are already studying the language under Lucy Conde, the daughter of Dr. Shackelford.

Following the '82-'83 campaign, the entire HUP program will be reviewed by Harding's Board of Directors to see if it merits continuance. The Florence idea was implemented in 1979 on a trial basis.

Hardy

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**Entertainment**

*‘The Runner Stumbles’ depicts response to God*

by Karen O'Donaghy

"The Runner Stumbles" is not a comical play about an athlete that stumbles, but a rather intense play that deals with the nature of God and how we respond to it.

"The Runner Stumbles" is a two-act play being presented this weekend in the Little Theater. The play presents the story of a priest and a nun and the examination of their relationship.

The plot revolves around the true story of a young nun, Sister Rita (JoEllen Noland), and an older, attractive priest, Father Rivard (Jeff Johnson), and their relationship and love that they hold for one another.

The priest lives in the rectory with his timid housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig (Alice Brown), who tries to protect the priest from any heartache or ridicule from anyone. She looks to him as if he is almost God himself. Mrs. Shandig is a convert of the priest and he gave her a new life after her husband left her.

Father Rivard is head of the Catholic church in Solon, Mich.

In an argument with Sister Rita (JoEllen Noland), Father Rivard (Jeff Johnson) tries to deny his increasing fondness for the nun. "The Runner Stumbles" is playing tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theater.

**Movie Review**

*‘Absence of Malice’ jabs newspaper industry ethics*

Once in a while a film will come along that completely knocks the props out from under a "god-like" institution. "Justice For All" did it to the judicial system. "The Days of the Condor" did it to the CIA. And now in "Absence of Malice," Pollack takes a jab at the press.

"Absence of Malice" is a tough film to watch. Imagine waking up one morning, going outside and picking up the local newspaper, and seeing some wild, fantastic story about yourself. And you have no control over it. You can’t find out where the story came from, and you can’t find out why it was printed.

Well, that’s what happens to Mike Gallagher (Paul Newman). A union leader disappears, and investigators for the Justice Department have no leads. Mike, the son of an organized crime leader, is linked, quite unethically, with the disappearance, and the Justice Department looks into the story with Megan (Sally Field), an investigative reporter.

The story proves to be harmful not only to Mike, but to his friends and family as well. When the union leader’s disappearance is linked to him, all the workers walk off of their jobs at his loading dock. And in an attempt to prove his innocence, Theresa, an old friend, tells Meg that she saw him on the date of the disappearance (and why she was with him). Meg uses this information in another story, almost obvious to the amount of hate that it could cause.

Although "Absence of Malice" is laced with doses of humor, it remains a powerful film. In one scene Meg comes to see Mike after her paper has printed the story about Theresa. Furious with her and what she has done, he is no longer able to hold his rage and roughs up vicariously. Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Absence of Malice" is filled with some impressive performances. Newman, in an Academy Award-nominated performance, does very well. Field again is above her previous perky pixie image and turns in a strong characterisation. And Melinda Dillon is fantastic as Theresa.

"Absence of Malice" is a strong film with gutsy performances. Although while watching it you may find yourself becoming frustrated with the system, it remains a very good film that is well worth seeing.

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**The Hardin University Bison**, Beebe, Ark. Feb. 26, 1982
Oscars: ‘The envelope please...’

by David Ullom

For over 50 years the Oscar has become the symbol for excellence in the motion picture industry. For the recipient of an Oscar, it is a symbol of recognition of achievement by his peers, without regard to popularity or box office success. Not everyone in the film making industry has a vote in the Academy Awards. The Academy consists of about 3,000 elected members, chosen because of their competence in film making. The Oscar ceremonies were first held in 1927, and the first was a private affair, held for members of the motion picture industry. The following year the ceremonies received radio coverage. The 1963 ceremonies were the first to be televised. And so the tradition continues. This year the nominees are: For Best Actor: Warren Beatty, "Reds." Henry Fonda, "On Golden Pond." Burt Lancaster, "Atlantic City." Dudley Moore, "Arthur." and Paul Newman, "Absence of Malice." For Best Actress: Katherine Hepburn, "On Golden Pond." Diane Keaton, "Reds." Marsha Mason, "Only When I Laugh." Susan Sarandon, "Atlantic City." and Meryl Streep, "The French Lieutenant’s Woman." For Best Director: Louis Malle, "Atlantic City." Hugh Hudson, "Chariots of Fire." Mark Rydell, "On Golden Pond." Steven Spielberg, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." and Warren Beatty, "Reds." For Best Picture: "On Golden Pond." "Reds," "Atlantic City," "Chariots of Fire," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." And now you have a chance to try your hand at picking the Academy Award winners for this year. Mark on a 3 x 5 card who you think will win in the four categories mentioned above, and mail it to the Bizon, Box 1192. Your entry must be in by March 26. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen by a random drawing.

Runner (Continued from page 4)

repetitive jail guard. Cliff Thompson as the prosecutor plays a small, but important part in the court scene. His mannerisms and enunciated speech are perfect for the part. The subject content makes the play very intense, but well worth your time. "The Runner Stumbles" was written by Mike Ritt, and was a Broadway play in 1976. The play was also made into a motion picture by the same name, in which Dick Van Dykes starred. The Little Theater production is directed by senior Robin Cannon. This is the fourth play that Cannon has directed, but his first full-length production. Wendie Vertker, stage manager, has assisted Cannon in the two-act play.

The show opened last night and will close tomorrow night. Tickets will be available at the door for $1. Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight in the Little Theater.

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, a group of acrobats and magicians from the Far East, will perform as part of the Lyceum program March 15.

Chinese Circus to display magic, dance, acrobatics

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, a team of magicians, dancers and acrobats, will perform as a part of the Lyceum program Monday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. The 17-member company, including six dancers and eight acrobats is on its first cross-Canada and Western United States tour which began in 1980. Besides the United States and Canada, previous tours have taken them to South America, Central America, South East Asia, South Africa and England. They have been on the "Merv Griffin," "Dinah" and "Mike Douglas" shows. They have appeared with Liberace and have performed 22 times in New York’s Madison Square Garden. The Chinese Magic Circus displays Far East cultures through the use of elaborate hand-made costumes and ancient oriental music that is played throughout the performance. Most of their acts have been a part of the Chinese culture since 200 B.C. In addition to magic, acrobatics and traditional dances, they perform Eastern comedy, balancing feats and Kung Fu demonstrations. They also try to portray harmony of mind and body with "Chi," translated as "inner strength." One example of this given in the show is the "human dartboard" act.

Hai Ken Tsai and his brother Hai Ken Hsi are the creators of the Chinese Magic Dancers of Taiwan. They are the directors of the acrobats who have all been family-trained from an early age.

Dr. Eric T. Moore, head of the music department, thinks highly of the group. He has seen their performance before and is glad that they are coming to Harding.

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Sports and Pastimes

Swimmers take fifth in AIC

The Harding swimming and diving team concluded its season last weekend as it competed in the AIC championship meet, held at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville. The Water Buffaloes finished fifth in the six-team conference. Arkansas State University won the meet with 442 points, followed by Henderson State - 407, Ouachita Baptist - 306, Southern Arkansas - 238, Harding - 128, and the host team, Arkansas Tech - 68.

"We just didn't have the depth that we needed to compete with the stronger schools," Buffalo coach Jack Boustead said following the meet. "It seemed to me that the competition was much stiffer in this match than in all the other meets we competed in.

Five school records were broken in the meet. Junior co-captain Ben Watkins of Atlantic, Ga., established Harding marks in the 1500-yard freestyle, the 1000-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle. The record in the 1000-yard freestyle was that split off of the 1500-yard freestyle race.

"Ben had an outstanding meet for us," Boustead said. "He picked up some very important points and just really competed well.

Also established was the record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Watkins teamed with Terry Strother, Ben Andersen and Matthew Ford to erase that mark.

Also notable was the performance by co-captain Steve Froehlich of Clay, N.Y. Froehlich placed fifth in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events. Diver Terry Jones, who ruptured his eardrum only 10 days before the meet, competed in the preliminaries of the one-meter diving competition but had to be scratched from other competition because of the recurring problem. "Terry dove in the next-to-last dive in the prelims and some cool water seeped into his ear, causing him to have extreme dizziness. We had to have a couple of swimmers pull him out of the water," Boustead said. "He put on a skull cap and taped his ear to keep water from re-entering it and tried to try for the upset. But the ball wouldn't go in as Smith lobbed a shot from 35 feet and Griffin rebounded for HSU. Smith immediately fouled him and Griffin sank the second of the two shot intentional foul to seal the win.

Gardner closed out his career as a Bison by scoring 24 points. Smith accounted for 21 while Gibbs had 10.

Going For It

Sophomore Lawrence McNutt goes up for two of his 12 points in Monday night's game against the SAU Reddies.

Roundballers suffer triple overtime loss

by Ken Hissell

A loss by a wide margin and a heart-wrenching defeat in triple overtime marked the final two games for the Harding roundballers in the 1981-82 season. Southern Arkansas University made sure the Bisons didn't come as close as they did in the contest between the two teams at Searcy with a convincing 83-67 win at Magnolia. Henderson State, the top team in the conference, found that a win at the New Gym was one hard to come by as the Reddies struggled to a 87-85 dramatic victory over the enthusiastic Bisons.

Hot shooting by SAU proved disastrous for Harding as the Reddies took off to a 8-7 lead in the first minute of play. The Bisons had a chance for a second and third overtime with a jumper from the left side with :38 the right corner with 56 seconds sank the second free throw. With 19 seconds left, the Reddies were up 36-28, a margin that would not be reduced even when the Bisons were back in the game.

In the final overtime period, Harding led as much as three points, but couldn't keep the Reddies from pulling back in the final minutes. After Smith hit two technical free throws to push the Black and White to 73-71 and set the stage for the free the line, Smith accounted for 21.

The Bisons had a chance for a second and third overtime with a jumper from Starkey. Reddie guard Bo Harris put the game into its final stage with a jumper from the free throw line with :08 left. With number two merely was an exchange of baskets by the two teams. Smith hit a jumper from the right corner with 56 seconds remaining to tie the score at 77-all and set the stage for yet another exciting finish.

Deloney was given the opportunity to end the game as he took a shot for Henderson with five seconds left. Bison forward McNutt rebounded and called timeout with two ticks left on the clock. The ball was inbounded to Smith and the guard drove the right side to put up a shot. As he looked for that final shot, the referee whistled him for walking, nullifying the apparent miracle shot that went through the net as the buzzer sounded. Extra period number three was about to begin. Harding seemed to have the game in the bag as they led by as much as five points through the 1st OT. With an 86-81 lead and 1:02 remaining, the Reddies were apparently going to coast for the win. But Smith cut it to 86-83 on a jumper and Gibbs landed an offensive rebound and scored with :22 left to make it a one-point game.

The Bisons had a chance for a victory when Deloney committed a lane violation following a Bison foul. With the ball, the Black and Gold once again gave it to Smith to try for the upset. But the ball wouldn't go in as Smith lobbed a shot from 35 feet and Griffin rebounded for HSU. Smith immediately fouled him and Griffin sank the second of the two shot intentional foul to seal the win.

Gardner closed out his career as a Bison by scoring 24 points. Smith accounted for 21 while Gibbs had 18.
"I think when we think back on excellence today, it seems to have gone the way of the last dinosaur," said American Studies speaker Marva Collins Tuesday night. The nationally acclaimed teacher likened the rarity of excellence today to "tearing a covered wagon on the highway."

A large, attentive audience made up of teachers, students and parents listened to Collins speak on "Relighting the Candle of Excellence." Several people travelled from Little Rock, Hot Springs and other towns in the area to hear the renowned educator.

Collins is the operator of the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. She began the school in her own home with only six students in 1975. Since that time enrollment has grown to 200 and Collins' back-to-basics method of teaching has grown in popularity. She has been offered many prestigious positions in education including an appointment by President Reagan as Secretary of Education in 1980. She has turned them down in favor of remaining with Westside Prep.

Collins feels that today's society has lost a sense of pride. This loss of personal pride in achievement is reflected in our children. She attempts to reach students and motivate them to learn for their own sense of accomplishment.

Collins is worried that we have let children think the world offers everything in ordered pairs and that everything is easy. She urged parents and teachers to return to a base of common sense. "Children will have to learn that they may no longer have choices in this world unless they are willing to put forth the effort that is necessary today." Collins pointed out the need for all of us to admit that we live in a mid-educated society. She stressed that it is time to stop putting the blame on others, or "band-aids on hemorrhages" when it comes to the education of our children. She said that if we do not act, "these very children will destroy themselves, and ultimately as long with them in a bath of hate."

"We certainly cannot say the fault lies within our children; it lies within each one of us that is in this room," Collins said concerning the failure of education. She asks that everyone make a commitment to no longer sit by the sidelines and allow far too many children to fail.

After Collins spoke, a question-and-answer period was held. Many of the questions dealt with the specifics of Collins' teaching method. Collins informed the audience that she believes children must learn to succeed. She reminded teachers to remember to praise all their students, not just the bright children. She said that she tries to find something good to say about every one of her pupils every day.

When asked if she ever has any discipline problems, Collins answered yes and gave examples of the usual paper wad fights and spit ball problems. She added that she has noticed that she has more discipline problems on days when she is not fully prepared to give her all to the class. She believes that a teacher's attitude affects discipline and other factors in the classroom.

Many people asked questions dealing with improving education within the restrictions of public school systems. Collins, who taught in public schools for 14 years, emphasized attitude, determination, commitment and dedication. She suggested that teachers could do without so much paper work. The audience applauded in agreement.

When asked about competition within the classroom, Collins had two views. She views healthy competition as positive, but she says our children learn from watching us. Children today are being taught by society to lie, cheat, and do almost anything to get what they want, she said.

Collins explained the way classes are conducted at the Westside Preparatory School. Teachers do not have a traditional desk. They are constantly going from child to child to offer help. Building a child's self-esteem is the first priority.

Collins is dedicated to teaching and to her school. She was asked if she ever had the opportunity to be Secretary of Education. She replied, "A mother doesn't just drop her baby just because she sees another more attractive baby."

My baby is not fully developed enough, yet, for me to leave it."

College church to hold Spring Meeting

College Church of Christ will hold its annual Spring Meeting beginning Sunday, March 14, with Jerry Jones as the speaker. Jones is chairman of the Bible department and has preached beginning meetings in over 30 states. He conducted some of the first gospel meetings directed toward young people back in 1960. In 1963, he was the keynote speaker at the Will Rogers Auditorium in Ft. Worth, Texas, where 2,500 young people were gathered. Jones was involved in the making of the first meetings directed toward the youth in the churches of Christ.

When asked the purpose of the College church's Spring Meeting, Jones said, "The theory behind it is that hopefully the students have been here for long enough to at least be challenged or quickened in their spiritual conscience, to realize that they need to do something about their spiritual lives." Jones said he has been involved in the making of the first meetings directed toward the youth in the churches of Christ.

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"I believe the faculty needs a lot of what I'm going to say as much as the students do," Jones stated. "Because I believe it's easy to get caught up in a religious institution and lose the sense of mission."

"Hopefully, those that are a part of Harding will be employed by Harding!" will again refocus on their mission. 

"A person convinces himself that he is a resident alien, then I think that has a lot to do with his purpose and direction," Jones said.

The Spring Meeting will begin March 14, the Sunday immediately following Spring Break, at 4 and 6 p.m. It will continue Monday through Friday, March 15-19, at 5:00 and 7:00 each night.

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**Electric Cowboy**

Venue: Electric Cowboy

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College Church of Christ
invites you to attend
their Annual Spring
Meeting, Sunday, March 14
through Friday, March 19.

Sermon Topics

Sunday: The Joy of the Lord is
Your Strength
Monday: Being about the Father's
Business
Tuesday: The Marks of Discipleship
Wednesday: What Kind of Sinner
Are You?
Thursday: Repentance
Friday: The Second Coming of Christ

Speaker: DR. JERRY JONES

Sunday at
4:00 and 6:00

Monday-Friday at
5:00 and 7:00

Come learn
more about your
Father's Business