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Polish government officially recognizes church

by Jane Gore

For the last 25 years, Christians in Poland have been trying to have the churches of Christ recognized by the Communist government. Last week the churches of Christ became the 39th legalized religious body of a Christian origin in Poland.

Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., president of Harding University, was one of the American delegation asked to attend the ceremony in Warsaw. In speaking of the ceremony, he said, "Years flowed. I could hardly keep from crying myself."

Recognition by the Polish government means freedom for the approximately 2,000 members of the Polish churches of Christ. Now they will be allowed to meet openly, and use newspaper, radio, and television advertisement to publicize activities, if they can afford it. In the past many of the Polish Christians have been jailed for worshipping without recognition; food rations cards have also been taken away from them.

When asked if anyone had expressed fears of government control now that the churches of Christ have been recognized, Dr. Ganus said, "I could sense this at the dinner we had. Vice Minister Doshirk spoke to the group, saying he hoped that they lived up to their (the Polish government's) expectations." Ganus said this seemed to imply that the members be eccumenical.

A leader in the churches of Christ in Poland, Valentin Dawidow, answered the Vice Minister by stating the beliefs of the churches of Christ and plainly stating what the church stands for.

Situations seem to have improved from the first of the year, Dr. Ganus said. "Our law is still being enforced. Small bands of soldiers patrol the streets but the tanks are gone, and the country is still under a strict curfew, he said."

Dr. Ganus said that the party he was with was stopped by soldiers at least six times, but that they had special permission to be out after the 11 p.m. curfew.

Food lines are still common in Poland, he said. That food that congregations sent into Poland is believed to be a major factor in the government, allowing recognition Dr. Ganus said.

Members of Solidarity are still jailed. The American delegation got the impression that Polish workers and students are still unhappy, but they lack leadership, Ganus said. The longer the leaders are jailed, he said, the quieter the situation becomes.

Telephones communications and mail are subject to censorship by the government. Harding student Ula Bielecka, a citizen, has written letters to her family, but her brother-in-law told Dr. Ganus while he was in Poland that they had not heard from her in five months. (Nothing has been asked to Ula's brother-in-law on the telephone, but did not get to contact her parents, who live in southern Poland.)

Ula was surprised by the news of recognition. She had had a letter from a cousin in Vienna who expected some trouble with the government. "I was really surprised when they kept their promise; they do not always do that," she said.

She said that she expects that there will be a lot of government control in the churches of Christ. She knows that in other Polish protestant churches, people from intelligence sometimes come to meetings to listen to what is being said. She said that people in intelligence say that maybe the people from intelligence will listen and become Christians, too.

Muncy gives plans for next year's SA

Janice Zac Muncy, recently elected president of the 1982-83 Student Association, was asked by the Bisons about his goals and plans for next year. He gave three answers on the following topics.

On dealing with the administration: "I know the real reason about this role because I've grown up in Southern Arkansas. I know the administration, and I know that I can work with them. But I'm going to fight because I have before. I'm going to fight for everything the student body wants. That's my job."

On the power of the student's voice and of the SA: "The students do have a voice, and everything, every suggestion that has been brought to somebody this year, I've always been talked about in a meeting."

Kemp speaks in support of free enterprise, capitalism

by Jane Gore

Earlier this month, American Studies speaker Arthur Laffer explained the theory of supply-side economics and other Reagan administration policies to an attentive audience. He also paved the way for Monday night's American Studies speaker, Congressman Jack Kemp, co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax reform bill and major supporter of Reagan's tax cut policy.

Kemp was introduced to the American Studies audience by Arkansas representative Ed Bethune. Bethune was instrumental in getting Kemp to speak on the Harding campus.

Kemp supports the free enterprise system. In a world where such terms sometimes seem to be becoming obsolete, Kemp spoke out in support of capitalism, free enterprise, and private industry. He reminded his audience what living in a democracy is all about.

"The most revolutionary idea in the world is that human progress is the result of individual freedom and constitutional government," Kemp said. "It is not only the most revolutionary idea, it is the only one that has ever worked."

Kemp, who advocates decreasing the role of government and increasing private enterprise, sees two answers to economic woes. He believes a simultaneous strategy is imperative. The nation believes a fiscal policy that will help reduce spending and borrowing, and at the same time we need to restore the monetary system to some kind of standard.

Kemp said that in the last year Reagan has triumphed in regard to fiscal changes. He said the failure to enforce monetary system reforms has been a tragedy.

Currency in the value which is allowed to be debased is a currency which ultimately will be rejected by the market," Kemp said.

Kemp defended the deficits that the Reagan administration is facing this year and probably next year, by claiming they are the result of the recession and the primary interest rates that preceded the deficits. Kemp claims the deficits Reagan is dealing with are temporary.

Kemp echoed Laffer in quoting Laffer's theory of restoring incentives by lowering tax rates. "There is no limit to the potential of this nation to grow, to produce, and to create, as long as you don't limit people," he said.

Kemp accepted questions from the audience following his address. He defended his reasons for fixing the price of gold suggesting that in the long run it will help money stabilize. When challenged about the proposed deficit of $200 billion, Kemp quoted a passage from Edmund Burke. "Never raise taxes to the point it discourages people's industry."

Kemp was asked about Reagan's new federalism. He answered that while he does not go along with it completely, he sees it as a means to an end.

Kemp was asked what he believes is the answer to the Social Security system's lack of sound footing. He replied that he did not believe in raising taxes or cutting benefits was the answer. He said that if the consumer price index is adjusted eventually the trust fund will be back in balance. He sees the trust fund borrowing as only a short-term solution.

Throughout the evening Kemp referred to the new economic policies and the economic troubles of this nation in terms of revolution and battle.

Kemp, a former pro football player, began closing his lecture by quoting President Reagan's 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team coach "Gentlemen, you are about to play this game. I want you to play with the pledge and the confidence that comes with knowing you have a role to play in the history of this country," he said.

Kemp addressed the audience that the American dream is a planning on being here at night. He don't think anybody's ever thought of it before. If we can remember that, then we should have no problems with our relationships with our friends, regardless of what role they're playing."

Tennis import...

Nigel Liverpool, a freshman from the island of St. Vincent, is making waves on Harding's tennis team. See story, page 12.

Summer school...

Summertime can be a time to get ahead in your college studies. See "Almost Summer," page 7.
Opinion

What to do when teacher can’t teach

The bell rings and class begins. Your warm, breathing body is in its place, but your mind quickly wanders to a place far away. The teacher begins his lecture and you know without listening that it is undoubtedly another nearly incomprehensible lecture. The incentive must come from you, the student. If you have made these attempts and you still feel you are not learning, it should become the administration’s job to improve the situation.

At Harding, an instructor is given an evaluation test at the end of each semester for his first four years of employment. Students are given the opportunity to score their teachers. The results of these evaluations are then sent to the teacher and his department chairman.

These evaluations are used by the Rank and Promotion Committee of the faculty, but they are not used by the administration as a basis for firing teachers. The evaluations are a way for students to relate to the teacher their opinions of his teaching. Students should react to these questions honestly and seriously.

When troubles arise during the course of a semester, first, try talking directly to the problem teacher. If problems persist, go to that teacher’s department chairman or to Dr. Joseph Pryor, the director of academic affairs. They will hear your complaints and will speak with the teacher involved over coming his inefficacy. But be sure of your accusations and of your own propriety as a response to this problem.

Remember that a bad teacher is not a license for you to stop trying. Harding has many, many excellent professors — some of the best college instructors around. But there are a few duds, too. If you feel that your teacher can’t teach, then accept the challenge. Discipline yourself and seek to overcome your predicament in the best way that you can.

Spring Sing

Letters to the Editor

Spring Singers congratulated

Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate all those involved in the 1982 Spring Sing program for the tremendous show presented this year. Certainly all those who were able to attend appreciated the high level of quality and the obvious energy and hard work put into the production.

Spring Sing is a demanding activity, but it is in our hands. And he is in their hands. And it is to their credit, glorifying the main motives and principles of the cause.

Some teachers fall short of these qualifications. Student complaints amount for most of these teachers are dull, “her tests are too pickle.” “He’s always on my head.”

But nothing changes. The student completes the course, gets his grade (it will be good, bad or neutral), and feels like he has learned little or nothing. A new class enrolls and the cycle continues. What can be done?

Each student should review his situation to be sure that he has been the best student possible. Have you been to class regularly? Have you tried to listen? Have you taken extensive notes even when the lectures seemed dull or incomprehensible? Have you prepared for class by reading your text?

These endeavors aren’t easy — especially if the teacher isn’t giving you any indication that you are making any progress. Then, if you have made these attempts and you still feel you are not learning, it should become the administration’s job to improve the situation.

John Cooper
Photographic Editor

Muncy thanks student voters

To the Student Body:

I want to thank you for your support during last week’s elections for SA officers. The turnout was excellent, and I am happy that so many of you took time out to vote. I am ready to work for you, and I hope you will join me in making next year the best year. I need your support as we tackle the problems and take care of those needs that might face us. Together, we can do it.

To Brad Bradley and Debbie Hooten, I commend you for the Christian lives you live. You have touched mine just through this election. I appreciate you both for your hard work.

Thank you as you, so if there is anything I may be able to do for you, don’t hesitate to come to me. You elected me to serve you, and that is what I want to do. Thank you again for electing me as your SA president for 1982-83.

Your servant,

Zac Muncy
Convict needs correspondent

Christians in the World

by John Cooper

Let Christ conquer pride

Well another week has gone by and not to be outdone by the previous week, it seems that there is yet another world crisis to be dealt with. Once again in man’s never-ending search to own what his brother has, Argentine troops have occupied the Falkland Islands. I often wonder how long man will continue to believe that the way to happiness is to take your neighbor’s possessions.

We are all people talk of unity, it appears that we’re not able to actually see people of different races and nationalities through unity. They are going to have to have some kind of common purpose. Too often, though, that common purpose is war, which all of us know accounts for a lie.

We as humans all have the same problem. We’re all selfish by nature. If Blow has no stereo, then I want one. We hate to admit it, but the church, which is composed of those humans, has the same problem. It seems we love to fight and argue. We’re humans! Even the first century church had the same problem.

Paul talked much about love being a basis for that unity, but he also showed that Jesus was the bottom line when it came to being loving. If Jesus can love a sinner, should we not do so. If Jesus will do a lot for an unchurched, then I want one. We hate to believe that, then we are nip this movement in the bud, or do we?

In order to fight off Satan and our natural prideful instincts, our eyes must be focused on Jesus even digress to how we may — the discontinuing of Rough Edges, the banning of cigarettes during comment, and other movements. Then, if we don’t want social clubs to be gone. We don’t want social clubs to be gone. We can’t possibly see this movement in the bud, or else we might find ourselves actually speaking to someone that is not in our club! It could even be possible that we find ourselves sitting at a different place in the cafeteria! Of course if you can be sure that this would not be a positive development.

Student action is necessary on this issue. We all must work together to protect the system, and for us to work together we must be aware of ourselves, or who are we who is worthy of our presence?

The Harding University Bison

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The Fifth Column

Rough night—time well spent

by Danny Campbell

One of the biggest debates raging among both student and faculty this year deals with Rough Night. This subject elicits strong reactions, both pro and con, and open discussion we also see an interesting role reversal.

On one side we have the liberal, open-minded students supporting traditional values and the status quo, and on the other side we have the conservative, unchanging faculty on the side of tradition. Rough Night is the paradoxical change of sides by us students. I have come to love rough night for the following reasons:

1. Rough Night obviously provides a rational, logical, and sensible reason for students to spend their time. Times when the college is shut down, social events are stilted and a tremendous amount of good that can come from such practices should be obvious to any idiot.

2. Tradition. Few people realize the historical significance of tradition, especially such a poorly-chosen Rough Night. After all, blood-letting, the rack, and trial by ordeal were all great traditions once. Rough Night is at least as much redeeming as these great historical milestones.

3. Most importantly — just as we that legalizing beards will ultimately lead to drinking, murder, nuclear holocaust, and lepers — the discontinuing of Rough Night will eventually lead to such practices.

4. Rough Night provides valuable schooling in healthy fitness habits. Every year, several new duds make these healthy habits part of their daily routine. Among the most popular of these fitness exercises is the “two-mile run with honey, cornflakes, eggshells, and WD-40 in your ears.”

5. Rough Night enables the student to teach himself. But has the teacher done his part? Has his part been appreciated? Has the teacher ever thought about the best college instructors around. But there are a few duds, too. If you feel that your teacher can’t teach, then accept the challenge, discipline yourself and seek to overcome your predicament in the best way that you can.

On one time or another we have all been influenced by the teacher. When troubles arise during the course of a semester, first, try talking directly to the problem teacher. If problems persist, go to that teacher’s department chairman or to Dr. Joseph Pryor, the director of academic affairs. They will hear your complaints and will speak with the teacher involved over coming his inefficacy. But be sure of your accusations and of your own propriety as a response to this problem.

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In one week, the student must teach himself. But has the teacher done his part? Has his part been appreciated? Has the teacher ever thought about the best college instructors around. But there are a few duds, too. If you feel that your teacher can’t teach, then accept the challenge, discipline yourself and seek to overcome your predicament in the best way that you can.

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Guest Editorial

How does our Pledge Week program stack up?

by Eddie Campbell

The following does not represent the stance that I've taken in years past, but it does represent years of experience, reflection and the recent research. The change may seem radical to many of those observing, but with both Pledge Week and Rough Night because I believe we will not be able to "overhaul" Rough Night without dealing with some aspects of pledging itself.

Do Pledge Week and Rough Night tend to spawn an egotistical attitude which attempts to show off by abusing other people? In this because of inequality on the part of some, which cause them to try to build themselves by belittling other human beings. Regardless of what the cause, there is this attitude where one artificially assumes superiority over another during Pledge Week. I have defended Pledge Week because I saw unity and a spirit of pride which came from Rough Night. However, I am developing some reservations because of the following reasons:

1. Devastiveness. A strong case is made in favor of Rough Night because of how well it unites men who belong to the same club. However, we need to consider, does Rough Night and the whole club system, for that matter, create unity all across the campus? Does the club unity become responsible for a deviate spirit across the campus?

There should be a unity "in Christ" that supersedes the unity that exists between those who are in one exclusive club. Will this Christian unity and fellowship be enhanced or hindered because we have pledged different social clubs?

I am feeling that at times the unity and the loyalty to a club is counter-productive to our overall purpose at Harding University. A lady who graduated from Harding several years ago has confessed that she could never develop a good sisterly feeling about one of her pledge mistresses due to the sadistic, hateful and belligerent way that she was dealt with by this pledge mistress. Does this help develop unity?

2. The term "pledge" implies servitude, low-class, etc. Usually the things required of the low-class pledge is harmless fun and it has been defended on this basis. I still enjoy the antics and I have no personal ax to grind, but, as I have grown older, so has the institution and so have the clubs. Why should we not expect clubs to mature and develop better means of initiating a new member into the club? By the same token, why should we not expect the university (acting through agents such as myself) to develop rules and guidelines which are an improvement on the old way?

3. There is a tendency for the newly initiated member to reciprocate for that which he has been through in the past. This is why I have often said that if we could eliminate all sophomores from participating in Pledge Week we would have very little to (see PLEDGE WEEK, page 8)

Letters (continued from page 2)

I am pleading for help. I am an inmate in a federal prison, and my world is full of loneliness and sorrow. And I am trying to do something to change that. I spend 23 1/2 hours a day, 7 days a week in a cell. Nothing to look forward to. I have no family or friends. At times I get feeling sorry for myself, feeling like no one cares. Sure I made a mistake and I am paying for it. But I am human; I have feelings and thoughts I need and want to share with someone.

If you could help me by placing an ad or printing my letter in your campus paper, I just want someone I can call a friend, share my problems and thoughts with, and correspond with. Thank you for your help and time.

Wille R. Clifton

Boise, Idaho 83709

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Congressman Jack Kemp, co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax reform bill and major supporter of Reagan's tax cut policies, spoke to an American Studies audience Monday night in the Benson Auditorium. See story, page 1.

**Think, thief, what you’ve done**

Endlessly Rocking

by Laura L. Brown

Panicky survivalists warn about the threat of nuclear war and insist that we have to dig holes in our backyards and stock up on freeze-dried survival food if we expect to live. Modern man has the capacity to blow himself up, they claim. I don’t pay much attention to their warnings.

Other doomsayers despair over man’s deteriorating sense of morality and cry that there are no more ethic absolutes. I think mankind has as much innate goodness ever, and I remain optimistic.

But something I heard last week made me wonder. Something that happened to two different students — and perhaps many others — bothers me.

I know people rob and steal every day, but somehow I don’t expect that to happen here.

I see the day five years ago that my mother and I picked them out. I see winter of my senior year in high school, the January that it snowed over 40 inches and I wore those jeans (with longhorns and another pair of jeans underneath, stiffly bunched up like a little kid) to go sledding.

I can’t imagine anyone else wearing those jeans. Not only do I wear only those jeans on the most frigid winter days, but I’m convinced that they are unique.

But something I heard last week made me wonder. Something that happened to two different students — and perhaps many others — bothers me.

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Comedy to continue through Saturday

"The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy by French dramatist Jean-Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, began last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow in the Administration Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Charles Parker, assistant professor of speech, centers around Monsieur Argan, a hypochondriac played by senior Paul Perkins. Argan plans to have his younger daughter Angelines married to a young doctor so he can continue to have medical attention without having to pay for it. His own wife schemes to get control of his money, and Argan's brother and his young doctor so he can continue to have medical attention without having to pay for it. His own wife schemes to get control of his money, and Argan's brother and maid work toward straightening out both plots.

Other cast members are Marreda Wade, Cindy Nations, Debbie Young, Bret Atchly, Daniel Gillett, Rick Krug, Todd Wilson, Donna Slack, Paul Davis, Keith Silver and Cliff Thompson. Admission is free with ID or $2.

Blue Jeans — (Continued from page 4) they conform to my body, with faded spots right where my knees are, but they are a chart of memorable moments in my life. Stealing blue jeans ... that's a dirty trick. They can't possibly mean as much to the thief as they do to the owner. It's like kid­ napping someone's child. How can anyone else dare to call it his or her own?

I don't expect that this will strike guilt into the heart of everyone who has ever ripped off a pair of jeans; it would be nice, but I don't think it will happen. But I hope someone out there realizes the severity of what he or she has done, and thinks about it, and finds a way to return the jeans.

Blue jeans are more than a few yards a denim fabric. They're security blankets and cherished toys. Maybe those girls will get their friends back someday.

Freshman Debbie Young, as Angelica, comforts Paul Perkins, who plays his hypochondriac father, in "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere.

Robin Hood simply does not succeed

There's something about the animated features of the Disney Studios that few other animators manage to capture in their films. Since 1937's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" movie-goers have looked to the Disney folks to bring them top-quality animated entertainment. So what happened with "Robin Hood"?

I had not seen Disney's "Robin Hood" in its original release in 1973, but several people told me how good it was. Sorry, friends, but I have to disagree with you. "Robin Hood" is good in parts, but the film simply does not succeed as a whole. The animation is good, although not as good as in earlier Disney features. The songs are nice, although the background music does seem out of place at times. The main characters were fairly well-developed, but the background characters seemed lifeless.

The film gets off to a good start. It is told by rooster min­ strel Allyn O'Dell (voice of Roger Miller). But the filmmakers seem to forget the framework that they have set for themselves halfway through the film and the narrative viewpoint disappears until the film's end.

Robin Hood and Little John (Phil Harris) are interesting characters, and they can get themselves in some rousing adventures. But their adventures do not flow smoothly as one film. I got the impression that I was watching several cartoon episodes in a row rather than watching one feature film.

The vocal numbers — "Oo­ de­ Lally," "Love" and "The Phony King of England" — are delightful pieces with bright music and clever lyrics. But the background music could manage to be thoroughly distracting. One chase scene was accompanied by some mess played on electric guitars. And an escape scene was accompanied by something that attempted to sound like the theme from "Peter Gunn."

Even the humor seemed to be lacking something; it wasn't funny. With a theater full of children, the laughs were far too few. In fact the children hardly responded to the film in any way. No, I'll have to retract that last statement. One child did ask his parents to take him home by the film's halfway point. Smart kid.

Before the film the theater showed a coming attractions trailer of "Bambi," due to be released this summer. And as I walked out, I couldn't help thinking of how much more I would have rather seen "Bambi" or anyone of a number of other Disney features than the film that I'd just seen. Bambi, where were you when I needed you?
Petit Jean to reveal secrets Monday

by Lori Barrum

The Petit Jean, will be dedicated in chapel Monday morning to a faculty member chosen earlier by the senior class. The dedication, however, will be kept a secret until that time.

Susan Pryor, editor, insists on keeping the secrecy as one of the traditions associated with the yearbook. Certain things have always been a surprise to the students when they receive the book, and Pryor said she would like to keep it that way.

Among the secrets waiting to be discovered in the 400 pages of the Petit Jean are the theme of the book, the winner of the Regina Spirit award, and which of three finalists, Nancy Cole, Wendy McDonough, or Susan Parker, will be crowned the new Petit Jean queen.

Along with the tradition of secrecy, Pryor said the staff has worked hard to keep the tradition of quality in the Petit Jean, which has received an All-American rating for 25 consecutive years. "We really wanted to strive for top quality," Pryor said. "We have a big reputation to uphold." Pryor also stressed the responsibility of the staff to create a book not only of All-American quality, but also of Christian quality. In the planning stages of the Petit Jean, Pryor said, the staff made one of their goals to produce a book that Jesus would produce. "We may not have always met up to the standards, but we tried," she said.

Pryor credits the continued quality of the Petit Jean to the leadership of her father, Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor for the Petit Jean, and also to a hard-working, experienced staff. Most of the section editors, Pryor said, were with the yearbook staff last year and learned from the mistakes made then how to make a better book this year.

The experience of the staff also helped make production of the book go smoother than usual. "Well, I think the staff is better than anybody ever has before," said Pryor. "We've been working on it for the whole year, and we finished on time this year, eliminating the problems of the possibility of the books arriving in the summer, as has happened in the past.

The yearbooks will be passed out Monday by members of TNT social club beginning at 3 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

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MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE BISON OFFICE ON MAY 4, 1982.

THE ADMISSIONS STAFF

wants to take this opportunity to thank the Harding University staff, faculty, and students for their help in making the 18th annual Youth Forum one of the most successful ever.

We especially want to thank the students who made so many sacrifices during the weekend. It truly is great to be at Harding University, for the spirit of cooperation is unsurpassed!

If the admissions staff can serve you in any way, please let us know.

THANKS!
Almost Summer
School in vacationland

by Cynthia Heaton
The following is the third in a series of articles dealing with getting ready for summer and then enjoying it more once it is here.

You probably have in mind what you want to do during this summer. Plenty of fun in sun and sleep. Maybe a job to help with tuition expenses next fall.

Probably the thing that you would like to keep closest from your thoughts is school - textbooks and term papers and all that goes along with it. But almost 1,000 students will be enrolled this summer in courses in Harding's Intercession and two Summer Sessions. Each summer, for the past four or five years, Harding has experienced record enrollments, according to Dr. Jimmy Carr, director of the summer program.

In the past, summer school has been thought of as a program for students who were slow to keep up during the spring and fall semesters. "We are trying to get away from the idea that people had years ago that summer school was only for those who failed a course during the year," Dr. Carr said.

More students are taking advantage of summer school so that they can graduate early or get in classes that they cannot take in the fall or spring semesters.

The increase in summer school enrollment, Dr. Carr believes, is due in part because summer jobs have been harder to find. Instead of staying at home without a job, students are coming back to school so that they can graduate earlier.

Another reason for the summer enrollment increase is that Harding has been able to offer more of the courses that students need.

"We offer a good variety of courses. More than 75 faculty members are on a 12-month contract. This gives us an opportunity to offer a larger number of courses because the faculty members are available," Dr. Carr said.

Also, because of rising tuition, students are finding that it saves time and money to go to summer school.

Students are able to earn up to 18 hours of credit in summer if they attend Intercession and both Summer Sessions taking the maximum load each term.

"It's a good investment to come in and stay and graduate a semester early," Dr. Carr said.

The summer schedule is quite fast-paced. Classes usually meet daily and are in session for one and a half hours - three hours in Intercession.

"Students normally make better grades in the summer. More time is not necessarily easier. It is probably more difficult, but they have fewer distractions and a lot more time for their studies," Dr. Carr said.

Forensics team brings home honors

The forensics team has participated in several tournaments this semester and has come away with honors. According to Dr. Pat Garrett, assistant professor of speech, "Being of the team takes a lot of work and a lot of time, but it is very educational and the camaraderie is rewarding as well." Those participating in debate this semester are: Jodee Hobbs, Perry Allen, Butch Florence, Sarah Brooks, Cameron Spivey, Gary Pennington and Mike Narramore. These participating in individual events are: Jo Matthews, Cliff Thompson, Gary York and Debbie Young.

At a tournament at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Thompson placed second in interpretation of prose, and the debate teams of Florence-Brooks and Pennington-Narramore advanced to the octofinals. At a contest at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Thompson progressed to the finals in poetry interpretation. Also, Hobbs and Allen entered the debate octofinals.

The team also entered the state tournament in Little Rock. There Matthews was rated superior in manuscript speaking and excellent in poetry interpretation. Thompson received a superior rating in prose interpretation and Young received an excellent rating in discussion. Also, Young was rated superior in prose interpretation and the debate team of Hobbs and Allen was awarded a superior rating in junior debate.

The participating members of the forensics team were also inducted into Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary speech fraternity, this semester.

Hurry! Today is the last day to apply for the positions of movie reviewer, drama reviewer, record reviewer and Christian columnist. Send a letter of application and a sample review to the BISON, Box 1192.

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Complete resumes are important asset to job seekers

by Kathy Cage

The time taken to assemble a resume could save you from two to five years of your time getting the position you really want, according to Lee Saalinger, author of "Here’s Help for Job Hunters."

The resume you prepare as you are about to graduate from college is an important key to your getting a job. Most employers rely on resumes as preliminary screening devices for hiring.

In Carolyn F. Nutter’s book, "The Resume Workbook," she outlines four explanations of what your resume should convey to the employer.

1. You are qualified. The information that is included in your resume should answer these questions:
   a) What is the job you are applying for?
   b) What can you do for him?
   c) How are you aware of the attributes and qualifications into major courses; and your outlook for top and right side, and one in major history. The first type, is arranged in reverse chronological order. Without pointing to a specific person at
   d) Your work history should state your age, height, weight, health condition and marital status.
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   The final category that should be included in your resume is a separate section for references. An article by Christine Egan that appeared in the Occupational Outlook Quarterly entitled "Writing Résumés and Cover Letters" urged the resume writer to stress any professional organizations or societies he has been a member of, and to list offices held in those organizations. You can also list hobbies, if you think they might be helpful in the job you are applying for, but touch these only lightly.

A few optional categories for resumes have been debated on for quite some time. These are early background, availability, salary objectives, location desired, photographs and the insertion of a list of references. In these areas the resume writer must decide his own needs, then make a judgement on whether he should include this information. Concerning your references, employers do not expect you to put a list of references in your resume. Instead, it is best to include a statement that says references will be forwarded on request just to let the employer know they are available.

In choosing your references, you cannot list relatives, minors, or fellow students, and some employers exclude former employers and school administrators as references. A few suggestions for choosing your references are to pick people who know you and your work, such as clergy, doctors, college professors or prominent business people.

Also, be sure to inform your references that you want them to help you get a job by acting in this capacity. Resumes are classified as to how they are organized into two areas. Chronologically reversed, the first type, is arranged in reverse time order - present to past. The second type is called functional because the arrangement divides qualifications into major functions or categories.

The layout of appearance of your resume also deserves careful consideration. If at all possible, you should try to fit all of the information on one page.

You should work out your own format for a resume — one that will work best for you and the career you want. Some suggestions for assuring a good appearance are:

1. Date each resume as you distribute it, preferably at the bottom of the page.
2. Every opportunity should be taken to start a new paragraph. This will produce desirable white space and balance.
3. Leave enough margin to make an attractive frame around your resume. (One-inch margin for top and right side, and one and one-half margin for bottom and left side.)
4. Arranged headlines, captions and text makes so the eye follows naturally from the most important item to the least.

A final consideration in preparing your resume is the cover letter sent with a resume. These letters are considered the first page of a resume. The letter's purpose is to create favorable interest in the employer, introduce the resume and request an interview.

You should address the cover letter to a specific person at the company or business you are writing, and if possible use your own personal stationery if it is businesslike. Remember to type the letters in block style for proper business form.

The main thing to do in preparing your resume is to decide how to emphasize your strong characteristics and talents, and to minimize your shortcomings. But at the same time, remember to be honest about yourself and fair to your future employer.
### Sports and Pastimes

**Bisons finish second in Arkansas Tech track meet**

Setting a new school record and capturing four events, Harding University finished second in the Arkansas Tech Invitational Track Meet at Russellville last night.

Host team Tech won the meet with 133 points and the Bisons were a close second at 126. The University of Central Arkansas was third with 106.

Coach Ted Lloyd's 400-meter relay team posted the fastest time in Bison history with a 41.8 time. Erasing a 1978 mark of 42.1, the winning foursome was made up of Tony McCoy, Jeff Murrah, Gene Billingsley and Dwayne Allen. Harding was third behind UIAP’s winning time of 41.5.

First place points came in the triple jump, pole vault, 800-meter run, and the 5000-meter run. Bruce Baldwin recorded a 47:3 jump to lead the pack and Bison teammate Jeff Robinson was second with a 46:9 jump.

Senior Tony Sitten won decisively in the 800-meter run with a fine time of 1:54.3. Alan Adams was fifth.

In the pole vault, senior Tim Shoaf cleared 13-6 for his best performance of the year and Carter Lambert came home first in the 5000-meter run in 15:107.3. He also placed fourth in the 500-meter dash in 10.6.

For their play during the 1981 season, seven Harding football players were the recipients of awards given in their specific areas of play, it was announced recently by head coach John Prock.

The outstanding lineman for 1981 was Don Clark of Pavo, Ga. A 6-1, 250 lb. senior, Clark manned an offensive tackle spot for the Bisons the past four years and was awarded the same distinction in 1979. He was selected to the all-AIC squad in 1981.

Don Kohlbrand, a 6-5, 255 lb. defensive end, was selected as the outstanding defensive back was senior co-

### Smiles, sharing mark Special Olympics

For as long as I can remember, I have been a big fan of the Olympic games. Beginning in 1960, I have watched people such as Olga Korbut, Mark Spitz, Sugar Ray Leonard and Bruce Jenner rise from out of nowhere to become household names around the world. Without a doubt, those people were the happiest individuals in the world when they opened their eyes and heard the applause of the crowds on their behalf.

Last Saturday, I was introduced to another Olympic contest. The athletes were not world class and one's ability is concerned. But they were some of the best in the world when desire and determination is considered. Of course, I'm talking about the Special Olympics, which was held on Alabama Avenue.

Participants were from Area 6 of the state program and the majority of the volunteers were from the University. This was the first Special Olympics I have been associated with, but I guarantee that it won’t be the last. Even though I got up at 6:30 that morning and helped set up the track with coaches Phil Watkins and Cliff Sharp and other guys in my club, I didn’t mind losing that extra sleep by the time the competition got underway. The few hours that I spent out with the kids were some of the most unforgettable moments that I have had. To see those smiles from all of the runners and jumpers, even if they were the very last one to cross the finish line or the one to jump the shortest distance, was something that made me really see how special they actually are. I think that everyone who helped in the games got the same feeling that I got. It was a day that I won’t forget for a long time.

If you have a chance to work next year, please go and help out as a volunteer. Not only will it make the whole day go smoother for those in charge, but it will help you as well. And maybe the kids won’t turn in record-breaking performances. But I promise that you win a bunch of million dollar smiles that Bruce Jenner or Sugar Ray can’t beat.

### Sports Spectrum

**Olympics I have been associated with, but I guarantee that it won’t be the last. Even though I got up at 6:30 that morning and helped set up the track with coaches Phil Watkins and Cliff Sharp and other guys in my club, I didn’t mind losing that extra sleep by the time the competition got underway. The few hours that I spent out with the kids were some of the most unforgettable moments that I have had. To see those smiles from all of the runners and jumpers, even if they were the very last one to cross the finish line or the one to jump the shortest distance, was something that made me really see how special they actually are. I think that everyone who helped in the games got the same feeling that I got. It was a day that I won’t forget for a long time.**

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Harding, Ouachita tied in AIC golf race

After four rounds of play, Harding and Ouachita Baptist University are tied for the top spot in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference golf.

In play at Rebsamen Park in Little Rock last Monday, OBU took first place by a two-stroke margin, 366 to 380 for the Bisons. The outcome leaves the two teams all even in the AIC race, each with 28.5 points.

Harding golfers David Padgett of North Little Rock and Hubble Smith of Memphis shot 69 and 70, respectively, to place second and third in the individual competition. Jay Fox of the University of Central Arkansas was medalist for the day with a 70. UCA had a team score of 304.

Bison junior Kyle Chandler of Odessa, Texas, finished the round with a 74 score and John Hendricks of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Collin LaFollette of Carthage, Texas, each shot 75.

Rounding out the other team scores for round four were Southern Arkansas 398, U.A-Monticello 402, Arkansas College 303, Hendrix 304, Arkansas Tech 365, and Henderson State University 327.

In the overall team standings UCA is third behind Harding and OBU with 36 points, fourth is Southern Arkansas 25.5, followed by U.A-Monticello 24, Hendrix 18, Arkansas Tech 15.5, Arkansas College 10, and Henderson 4. The final round of the AIC competition will be played in Hot Springs April 30-May 1. The two rounds will also count as the NAIA District 17 playoff.

Two baseballers leading AIC

Harding baseballers, Rick Katchur and Mike Galloway are currently leading the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in hitting and pitching, respectively, according to statistics released by commissioner Harry Hall.

A junior shortstop, Katchur is batting .477 with 31 base hits in 65 at bats. He has four doubles and three triples and has driven in seven runs. He is a graduate of the NAIA All-American Class and was named an All-American last year.

Des Arc High School, Galloway, a senior right-hander from Chesapeake, Ohio, has a perfect 5-0 record. In 36 innings pitched he has allowed only six earned runs and has a season earned run average of 1.50. He has struck out 19 and given up 13 base-on balls.

Two other Bisoners, catcher Dean Haley and second baseman Dan Johnston also rank among the top hitters in the AIC.

Bison shortstop Rick Katchur makes a tag at second base in a recently played game. Katchur currently leads the AIC in batting with a .477 average.

Two baseballers leading AIC

Two baseball players have signed letters of intent to play at Harding next season.

The first recruit, Floyd Smith, is an all-conference performer for Phillips County (Ark.) Community College. A 5-10, 160 lb. playmaking guard, Smith was instrumental in leading the Phillips team to a 21-9 record and a conference title in 1981-82.

"Floyd will give us the quickness we have needed for a long time," Coach Jess Bucy said. "He is a good defensive player, a fine passer and a very team-oriented player. He is the intense competitor you want on the floor."

At Phillips, under coach Jimmy Allen, Floyd averaged 8.3 points and 6.2 assists per game. He shot 48 percent from the floor and had an 81 percent accuracy at the free throw line.

"He's a great floor general who makes everyone around him play better," Allen said.

A 1980 graduate of Marvel (Ark.) High School, Floyd was an honorable mention all-state selection. He averaged 10.1 ppg. his senior year and served as team captain.

"Floyd has played in two very successful basketball programs," Bucy said. "At Marvel, he played for his father, coach James Smith, and he is a very fundamentally sound player. We think Floyd will be a fine addition to the Harding program."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Marvel, he plans a business administration major. The other recruit, Kenny Collins, is a two-year All-State and the 1982 Class A Most Valuable Player from Valley Springs (Ark.) High School, and has been pursued by colleges in three states.

Under coach Jerry Thomason at Valley Springs, Collins averages 23 points and 10 rebounds per game by shooting 63 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the free throw line. Collins scored 1,087 points during his senior year in leading the Valley Springs Tigers to the Class A championship. He is the number one nominee from 1-A East from the Arkansas High School All-Star Game this summer.

"We feel Kenny has excellent credentials as a student athlete," Bucy said. "He not only is an outstanding athlete, but a quality young man and we're excited about having him in our program. He's a leader on and off the court."

Collins plans to enter to pre-veterinary science program at Harding and says he is looking forward to obtaining a good education.

Coach Bucy is looking forward to seeing Collins in a Bison uniform. He has followed the progress throughout his entire career and worked with him in three summer camps. Bucy feels Collins will definitely contribute to the basketball program at Harding. "He's a bona fide blue chip performer," Bucy said.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenneth Collins of Harrison.

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From the island of St. Vincent to Searcy

West Indian tennis player adjusting to new life

by Ken Russell

For Ronald Ricardo Liverpool transition is practically an everyday occurrence.

Since the number one tennis player on the small West Indies island of St. Vincent, the 21-year-old freshman has had to face such experiences as moving from home to a foreign country and culture, changing from the tropical warmth of the Caribbean to the sometimes sub-zero temperatures of Arkansas and switching from an individualized concept of play to the team concept at school. These plus many other adversities have entered Liverpool's life in the four short months he has attended Harding.

He has learned to take on the diversions much the same way he does the overpowering serves and volleys his opponents dish out.

"It's been a big change from what I was used to at home," Liverpool said with a British twist lacing his accent. Better known by his friends as Nigel, he admits that his teammates and coaches at school have made things go smoother.

"I've hit tennis balls around with sticks or balls for a long time," Nigel said, "but I've hit tennis balls much longer than that." And he's improved over the past three months.

Nigel Liverpool, a 21-year-old freshman tennis player from the West Indian island of St. Vincent, practices his game.

Although only a freshman, Liverpool has much more experience than a typical first-year player. In addition to local tournaments on the island, he has participated in several West Indies competitions. St. Vincent, with a land area of only 136 square miles and a population of 110,000 people, is part of a small group of four islands (Dominica, Grenada, St. Lucia and St. Vincent) which make up the Windward Islands. The players representing each island compete in what is known as the Barnard Cup. Liverpool frequently played in this tournament and also represented the Windwards against Barbados in the Hughes Cup competition. He was a member of the team that played for the Brandon trophy, significant of the West Indies champion and from which the West Indies Davis Cup team is chosen.

Everyone is a Winner

James Bradley

A participant (left) shows determination as he approaches the finish line in Saturday's Special Olympics. The Olympics were held at Harding's Alumni Field for Arkansas Area 6 children. Sophomore volunteer Cassandra Smith (above left) congratulates runners after a race.