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Breath analyzers used in dorms

by Cynthia Hooton

For the past three years, University dorms have been equipped with breath analyzers to determine whether students have been drinking alcohol, according to Maribeth Downing, dean of women.

Although four students have been dismissed from the University in the past few weeks for alcohol-related incidents, only one of them took a breath test, Downing said.

The breath analyzers were purchased, Downing said, so that when dorm directors suspected that a student might have been using alcohol, they might have some concrete evidence to back up their opinion. Before the breath analyzers were used, "it was just one person's word against another," Downing said.

Dean of Men Eddie Campbell said that since the breath analyzers were purchased three years ago, he can recall about five instances in which they have been used. In one instance, the device cleared a student who had been reported by a faculty member as possibly being under the influence of alcohol; the student submitted to the test and the results were negative.

Campbell said the analyzers were purchased for two reasons: another Christian school had been using them for several years with satisfactory results and because occasions arise when the dorm director is virtually certain that a person has been drinking but has no way to verify it.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages subjects a student to dismissal from the University, according to the student handbook.

Results of the test are also admissible in court, and the analyzers are similar to the type used by police officers when conducting breath tests for alcohol consumption. If a student failed the test and was dismissed from the University, but then sued the school on the grounds that he had not been drinking, the test results would be valid, Downing said, although no such situation has ever occurred.

The analyzer consists of a glass tube with a balloon at one end and a place to blow into the other end. The tube contains chemicals that would change color if alcohol was present. When a student blew through the tube, the crystals turned blue, Downing said, turning darker the higher the alcohol percentage.

New men's club, Pikes, charters with 15 members

by Liz Herre

A new men's club, Pi Kappa Epsilon, has been charter ed this week by several men who were members of established clubs.

The club motto is "Growing in wisdom and stature in favor with God and man." (Luke 2: 52) Their hope is to have their jerseys for next fall, according to Maribeth Downing, academic dean.

The club, according to Maribeth Downing, is "Rise Up O Men of God," their colors are maroon and forest green but they do not have a symbol. The club song is a cappella, according to Maribeth Downing, although no such situation has ever occurred.

The 364 spring graduates at Harding are interested in the club. They just feel this will give them a personal edge on old clubs. They just feel this will give them a personal edge on other so we can do a lot of things, not.

He explained, according to Maribeth Downing, that he had not been drinking, the club, according to Maribeth Downing, was dedicated to their Lord, he said. Along with discussing this problem and how to overcome it, the new club has accomplished many other organizational duties. Officers have been chosen and a constitution has been written and ratified. They have chosen a sweetheart (which will be her title instead of "queen"), junior Kelly Van Patter of Little Rock, and have even established a nickname, Pikes.

The charter members of the club are Randy Burrus, Dan Browning, Joe Carson, Mark Evans, Greg Foster, Todd Gambill, Cary Gilbert, Hal Hess, David Long, Grant Skidmore, Scott Smith, David Stills, Chris Thornton, Art Woods and Jody Yes.

For You, Dr. Jo

Dr. Jo Cleveland, professor of English, accepts the 1983 Petit Jean from assistant editor Suzanne Johnston. The yearbook was dedicated to Cleveland in a chapel program Monday. See page 12 for a story on the dedication.

Inside

Superlatives...

Take a look at Harding's best and worst on page 9.

Farewell...

A tribute to Dr. Joseph Pryor and Dr. Jimmy Carr, two of Harding's most popular administrators. See stories, pages 6 and 7.
Opinion

Rules are necessary to instill discipline

Don't drink. Don't dance. Don't keep firearms or puppies in your room. Don't intentionally lie to University officials. Don't say you're married when you aren't. Don't do things married people do if you aren't married people. Don't develop Skoal rings in the back pocket of your Levis. Don't go to Oaklawn or Southpark Land, not even to watch the crowds. Don't carve your initials or club insignia on the American Studies buildings doors. Don't bring your Pac-Man machine to school. Take off those jap flaps and put on some decent shoes.

Oh, yeah — and welcome to Harding University. You'll love it here.

We have rules here. We have a lot of rules. We have more rules than many other colleges. We may have more rules than some penal institutions. It is fashionable to complain about them, to circulate a petition now and then to get then nonsupport of a particular rule, and even to disobey them if they impose too big a cramp in our lifestyles.

Sure, some of them are stupid. For example, the no-beards rule dates from the 1960s, when a beard was a sign of defiance. Even James A. Harding, who gave the school its name, wore a beard. And there is dispute as to numerous in man's between how men are treated and how women are treated on this campus, from differences in curfew to policies which prevented women from playing intercollegiate athletics on this campus until recently (only because the other team wears long shorts) while letting men swim in the locker rooms.

But most of the rules here have valid reasons behind them; even so, the reasons aren't all-important. The importance of rules lies in the discipline we develop when we live by them. We have to learn to play life by the rules.

We are students who slip up once or twice, break one of the "big" rules and learn from that mistake the value of rules. We aren't talking to those people. We're concerned about the ones who make lawlessness a regular practice.

So you're cool for being able to get away with the violation of your choice time after time. Ask yourself this: deep down, would it make you feel better to say, "I broke as many rules as I could and never got caught!" or to say, "I went four years without breaking the rules!"

Sometimes we mess up once, feel guilty, think, "I'm not as good a person as I thought," and keep on breaking the rules. We shouldn't feel that way. Some of the strongest people around are those who broke rules early in life and learned the value, the necessity, of having principles to live by.

We are students not teaching the discipline. If you resent the fact that rules are imposed on you, learn the reason behind the rule and make it your own.

Okay, you can leave your jap flaps on. But get that puppy out of here.

Make most of opportunities to infuse world with vision

by Percy Howard III

In my four years at Harding University I have had the opportunity to observe that nebulous group of people commonly referred to as "Us." This "us" is in actuality the generation that will, the Lord willing, be the generation of the future.

I have seen values, expectations, and philosophies shaped in the radical and rapid fashion that occurs during the college years.

Here at Harding we are in a unique position. This is a community of more than 2,000 young people, most of whom hold claim to the college of Christ. The educators and administrators have the opportunity (not the responsibility) to infuse into this community a direction, a vision and a future that is that is becoming for spiritual fulfillment. There are opportunities for people to bond together in relationships that the Holy Spirit can guide and keep a direction hand in hand for many years to come.

More than all of the above, there exists here the chance for believers to recognize that the church exists as God's agent of reconciliation in the world. I have the privilege of seeing these possibilities realized in people's lives while I have been here, but I have also seen too many people leave Harding with a distorted view of the world and their mission.

Guest column

Too many times the personal philosophies and impetuses that are acquired while here are inward. Too many times we leave these doors with the same materialistic value systems and dreams of success that the world pursues in vanity and frustration.

When our vision loses its goal and root in Christ Jesus we are headed for deep waters spiritually.

So many times we reward ourselves for selfish successes and inward goals. We ignore the Lord's plea for social justice and the freeing of the captives in our world. We rationalize our responsibilities and hide in our "evangelical" communities, while the world around us cries out for relevant answers to its questions and pain.

How long can we go on as a body of believers ignoring the fact that the world around us is changing, and that we must seek spiritual answers to cope with these changes? Often we align ourselves with the most "conservative" camp possible and seek all the moral alternatives to our situation, but this is not enough.

Maybe the answer is not restoration, but transformation. We are entering an era of history that is different from anything that God's people have yet faced, and to a large degree we are unprepared.

Ultimately our quest should be centered on us as a body becoming God's servants instead of doing His work. The doing is a direct outgrowth of the quality of the becoming.

Brothers and sisters, I pray for us to be changed — to be radically disturbed in our present condition before God, and to let Him react upon us. Harding can be a steppingstone into the world or it can be an instrument of conformity to the world. It is up to us to make the choice.
Letters

(continued from page 2)

same beliefs and goals in life. Now this writer comes along and pulls the whole idea out from under people. I believe her exact words were, "she's like a brainwashed cult member." and "not all Harding students are susceptible to the marriage epidemic as others." Where did this come from? Oh, I am well aware of the big joke about marriage around here. But did it ever occur to Cynthia that we should be thanking God for Harding and all its Christian couples and what they are doing and can do in the future for the church?!

Like I stated previously, in this day and time the angels in heaven are rejoicing every time two young people are married in God's name. Cynthia seems to think it is something like poison ivy! It appears that she is either a sore loser or just has a bad attitude toward love and the Christian couple.

Marty Mason
Assistant editor's note: The column, "Singles alert! Marriage epidemic soon to hit campus," was intended as a satire. As a matter of fact, Marty, the angels in heaven will be rejoicing July 30 when Cynthia and her fiancé, Phillip Wills, become a Christian couple.

Club member defends banquet

Dear Editor,
The article recently published dealing with banquets ("Spring banquets: are they really worth the effort?") cast my social club (Galaxy) in an extremely bad light. One comment was made about our banquet, and it was not very complimentary. And did a member of Galaxy make the comment? NO! What's the idea, getting one comment from one person who had nothing to do with the organization of our banquet anyway? Had you used your journalistic skills just a little bit, you might have discovered that (A) Galaxy's banquet, for several years, has been one of the classiest banquets given at this university; and (B) Galaxy's banquet is held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock every year. Those of you who are familiar with the Pleasant Valley Country Club are also familiar with the elegant dining available there.

Now let us deal with the way in which the proud name of Galaxy was slandered maliciously: the case of the dreaded Optional Favors. Now, I know that you ladies shudder at the thought of attending a banquet at which the favors are optional. Personally, I had to ask twenty-six girls before one deigned to accept my invitation to Galaxy's banquet. The reasons that they gave were identical: "I'm sorry, Danny, but at Galaxy's banquet, the favors are optional. I couldn't possibly go to a banquet at which the chances are that I would receive no favor. Maybe next year." Let's look at this question realistically:

1) At Galaxy's banquet, the only persons that did not buy favors for their dates were those that were dating steadily or were engaged and had therefore earned the right to ignore their dates.

2) The cost of Galaxy's banquet, counting the food, corsage, gasoline to and from Little Rock, and Farrell's "nightcap" came to almost $50 per couple without the favor! Any girl who feels left out after such an expenditure because she didn't get a favor should be let out. In the middle of the Sahara.

3) By having optional (a better word would be individual) favors, one can personalize his favor, making an excellent impression. I put a great deal of thought into the favor that I gave to my date: A life size plastic birdbath upon which were engraved the words "Galaxy and Jo Go Jo forever." I need not elaborate on the impression such a gift had on her.

It is my hope that in the future The Bisons will at least attempt to get all of the facts before making statements that could possibly categorize an entire group of people as a bad, optional favor that I request.

Respectfully,
Danny Campbell

Faculty should attend chapel

Dear Editor,
This letter is addressed to anyone that can answer a question that has puzzled me for quite some time. If chapel is so important that a student can be dismissed from school if he (or she) fails to go on a regular basis, why are faculty members not required to attend?

Every morning that I go to chapel, I see basically the same faculty members sitting in their office or walking toward their office with a cup of coffee in their hand. The faculty member that sits in front of me in chapel has attended only a few times this semester. Is this right? Is this fair? Chapel is supposed to be a time in every day to come together for a devotional. It is a time set aside for God.

I realize that faculty members have things to get done, but so do students. If the faculty is going to enforce the rules, they should also abide by them, especially a rule that carries the religious implication that the chapel attendance policy does.

Thank you,
Bret Shirley

Three receive pats on back

Dear Editor:
As the year draws to a close, I would like to say something about three people. First of all, I think Zac has worked hard this year for all of us, and I consider it a big responsibility to fill his shoes. I know Zac well, and if he had run against me this year I might have voted for him instead of myself.

Secondly, I'd like to express a word of appreciation to Mr. Vines for the beauty of the Harding campus. I have talked to others, and we concur in saying that the front lawn and the greenery surrounding the sidewalks has never looked better, at least, not in our short stay here.

Thirdly, I think Laura Brown has done an excellent job as editor of this year's Bisons. I have read student newspapers from at least two major state universities, and they are nothing in comparison to the Bisons. Usually, they consisted of an editorial and many advertisements, but they had not articles to speak of.

Good job!

Sincerely,
Kyle B. Beaty

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Creative Monograms

by LANA BANCOM

May 6, 1983 THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark.

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A cloudless sunset sky is knocking at my window, demanding my attention. I have an overdue article to write, but I stop and watch the orange fade to lavender to deep, starry blue.

A sunset doesn’t demand, really, it doesn’t even wait to be noticed. You have to be looking in the right place at the right time, and you can never hang onto a second of it; it slips away in front of your eyes. Run as fast as you can and you still won’t catch up with it, or even keep up with it.

This life is like that. You can’t hang onto a sunset, you can’t hang onto a moment. You can’t hang onto a reason to hang on. You can’t hang onto a reason to be. You can’t hang onto a reason to stand.

And I don’t know whether I’m ready to say goodbye.

I get nostalgic about this job, about the campus, about friends. I’m going to miss the canary yellow paper we type our stories on. I’m going to miss the feel of a stainless steel pencil stick in my hand and the muffled slap it makes when plunked down on a layout sheet. I’m going to miss watching people read the paper, my paper, on Fridays.

I’m going to miss the dogwoods and the white swings. I’m going to miss that desk in the library I always used when doing research for term papers. I’m going to miss walking down Center Street with front lawn Frisbee games on one side and concerts from Heritage dorm windows on the other.

And I’ll miss the people... oh, how I’ll miss the people.

Why am I crying? Because I look back and I see all the things I wish I could change. I wish I had started earlier getting to know that friend who is so close now. I wish I had a better influence for that friend who doesn’t go to church much. I wish I had made better grades. I wish I had used all those newspaper ideas that I never got around to. I wish I had been more active in my social club. I wish I had taken some of those opportunities I passed up.

A lot of my better experiences here have been like sunsets; I was in the right place at the right time. That’s how I got some of the friends I have. That’s why I have so close now. I wish I had made better grades. I wish I had used all those newspaper ideas that I never got around to. I wish I had been more active in my social club. I wish I had taken some of those opportunities I passed up.

A lot of my better experiences here have been like sunsets; I was in the right place at the right time. That’s how I got some of the friends I have. That’s why I have Hoefly's

Endlessly Rocking
Laura L. Brown

a car and a job waiting for me at home. And that’s why I’ve had this office and written a column for three years.

Once when everything was falling into place for me, I told an instructor I was afraid that something terrible was bound to happen to offset all the good. He said, “Think of it this way: God has a plan for you and he is looking out for you, starting you on your way even at this age. I’ll never forget that. Even when something bad finally did happen, I could believe that God let it happen for a reason, and I could see the growth that came out of it.

There’s something else I’m going to miss — the hum of this IBM Selectric II. I’ve written a lot of words on it — funny words, fighting words, tear jerkers, even a few boring words. I hope I’ve left a few thoughts here and there that people can hang onto.

If I haven’t, at least I’ve learned a few things myself. I’ve learned that all motion is forward. I’ll make more mistakes, but I’ll keep learning from them. Like the kid at the end of the “Heart of the Fighter” film, I’ll pick myself up and keep running.

I have to go now, but I have so many memories — good memories — to take with me. This has been the best year of my life. So far. And I think it’s going to get better and better.

Have a great life and when I say, “See you later,” I mean it.
Eat, drink, be sedentary, for tomorrow ye may be dieting

I was prepared for another quiet evening in the apartment when my roommates dragged out their little Wal-Mart tape recorder and inserted their favorite Jazzercise tape. Dressed for action in designer sweat clothes and sneakers, they began moving the living room furniture against the walls to clear their exercise area.

As they moved the chair that I was sitting in to the room’s corner, they encouraged me to join them. I declined, saying that I had just eaten a bag of potato chips and a Coke and I might become nauseous with all the hopping and stretching they had to do. I decided to watch and maybe become physically fit by osmosis.

They turned the tape on with the volume on “16,” and the voice of a woman who sounded like her Darla was a size too small came through the tiny speaker.

“Okay, ladies, let’s get that fat off,” the voice greeted us. As the tape blared imitations of once popular disco songs, the invisible instructor yelled to her students, “Do any of you want to do anything?”

“I wouldn’t just sit there, move it. Now let’s do 3,000 jumping jacks,” she puffed to the best of her “Gloria.”

My roommates obeyed mindlessly, trying to keep up with the tape as the music and instructions changed. The whole apartment was bouncing from the noise of the tape and their jumping.

The instructor inside the tape player was either watching the scene in our living room or she knew how out-of-shape women react as the tape reached its midpoint. One of my roommates had reached the limit of her endurance and was lying with her face in our dirty carpet when the voice said cheekily, “I know you’re tired but we’re halfway done. Let’s smile now.”

And my roommate, whose designer sweat clothes were now becoming a bit rumpled, miraculously rose to her feet and joined her friend until the tape was finished.

Unfortunately, these scenes of self-inflicted torture have become routine in our living room about three times a week. Aerobics has become like an addiction to these girls.

Maybe it wouldn’t be so bad if they didn’t try to convert me and some of their other friends over to their new faith. Each week, the crowd in our exercise room gets larger.

Library facility to aid career decisions

A library facility will be added to the Career Development Center of the University’s Counseling Center, according to Dr. Robert Moore, director of counseling.

Funding for the addition came from the Gainesville, Fla., and Newport chapters of the Associated Women for Harding who donated $600 to pay for books and materials that can be used by students to learn about different careers.

Dr. Robert McKeilva, assistant director of counseling, will direct the program which will be housed in the south end of the Student Services building.

“The library will contain a large amount of information about many careers,” McKeilva said.

The information will be arranged according to interest groups and students will be free to select and read any material that interests them.

Materials will include up-todate information on general and specific job categories. Although the library will be open to students of any major or classification, materials will be geared toward those who have not yet chosen a major.

McKeilva said the career information will include specifics on the type of work required for each career choice, how much education each job requires, the projected salary and benefits that will be offered and what the employment outlook will be for the job in the future.

If students use the library, McKeilva said, they may find it easier to study because they will have a more concrete idea of their goals. “The job information library will give the person a better idea of what he’s looking for,” McKeilva said.

The library will be staffed by workers from the counseling center and will be the focal point for career information and other already established career development services such as time management and study skills seminars.

Smith defends dissertation

Cathleen Smith, dean of the school of nursing, successfully defended her doctoral dissertation recently at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville.

Smith was granted a Ph.D. for her work on the subject, "Communications Skills Preparation Needs of Academic Nurse Administrators."

Smith, who has been doing graduate studies since 1971, completed the program with a 4.0 grade point average.

Smith received her master’s degree from Emory University in Atlanta and completed her undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina at Columbia with a B.S.N.
Two campus favorites retire

Retirement will not stop the man behind the bow tie

by Jane Gere

Time has caught up with Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college of arts and sciences. On March 19, Pryor turned 65, mandatory retirement age for Harding administration members. However, "Dr. Joe," doesn't seem to be upset about his retirement. "I guess now a person could take a case to court, but then they would probably try to prove you were incompetent," he said.

Incompetent is a word that will never be applied to Dr. Joe. He will still play an active role in the many projects that the Harding administration is working on, including representing the school at Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meetings, sponsoring the Petit Jean and Alpha Chi academic honor society and serving as honorary sponsor for TNT men's social club. He will also continue teaching at least part time in the physical science department.

There are just a few of Dr. Joe's interests on campus. Since entering Harding in 1922, Pryor has grown up with the institution. For the last few years, Dr. Joe has been dear to the hearts of students as the man they plead with when they have missed chapel a few too many times. His is the voice that wakes us out of binary fog on cold winter mornings juggling our minds with allusions to the coefficient of friction. He is a man who respects scholarship and can make us feel guilty for missing his physical science classes.

Many students don't realize that Dr. Joe's memories of Harding are both as a student and as an administrator. In his years as a student here Dr. Joe, who entered college at the age of 15, played basketball, edited the Bison and the Petit Jean and worked as a chemistry lab assistant.

Half of his senior year, "I was editing the Petit Jean, taking 20 hours, playing on the basketball team, was a member of the track team, active in TNT and I even found time to do some dating," he said.

His years with the student publications were interesting ones. He inherited his editorship of the Bison after one week as a cub reporter and one week as assistant editor, when the previous editor revealed his secret marriage of the summer before and went home to his wife.

"I had the notion one year of attempting to be the Petit Jean and the Alpha Chi editor, but my sponsor Mrs. Stapleton wouldn't allow me to do that," he said, remembering his student years.

Later, after earning his master's and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, he returned to Harding, joining the physical science department. It was during his years as an "unofficial" Petit Jean sponsor that he met and married the 1946 Petit Jean editor Bessie Mae Ledbetter. Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae accompanied each other on a train trip to Memphis early in the fall of 1946. They were each going to visit their respective girlfriends and boyfriends. Dr. Joe was dating the 1945 editor of the Petit Jean. It was after this trip that they began dating.

"I feel a lot of satisfaction about strides Harding has made . . . I wish I could have done a better job with my talents and abilities." - Dr. Joe Pryor

Later that year with the help of Florence Jewel they arranged a surprise engagement dinner, where they announced their engagement to their friends. When the guests sat down to their name cards, the cards opened to a picture of the couple and an engagement ring. Dr. Joe had proposed to Bessie Mae while sponsoring a TNT outing.

With their marriage, Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae became a symbol of family and belonging that will not be forgotten for years to come. Dr. Joe still speaks with pride of Bessie Mae's being crowned Miss Lipscomb 1945, the year before she transferred to Harding.

Dr. Joe believes she owns his successful years as a student and faculty member to his parents.

"Both my parents received degrees after I was born," he said, explaining that his parents influenced him both educationally and as a Christian. "What I've accomplished has been a result of their influence." Pryor is proud of the many accomplishments Harding students make. He can name several graduates from the last 30 or 40 years and the places they've gone. Most of them he knows personally. "A person who gets a degree from Harding does not need to hide their head in shame," he said. "Across the board, look at what our students do and our graduates at professional and graduate schools."

When Dr. Joe contemplates his semi-retirement next year he has mixed feelings. "I never did want to be an administrator (throughout college he planned to enter medical school), it's time-consuming. I'm glad we have a capable person like Neale Pryor (professor of Bible) taking over. I'm glad we have lots of capable people who would be able to fill the job."

"I've served the allotted time. I feel a lot of satisfaction about strides Harding has made . . . I wish I could have done a better job with my talents and abilities," he said.

To Bessie Mae he is a husband; to us he will always be "Dr. Joe."

And now, the bow ties in front of the man

"It's gotten to where I wouldn't feel right without them. Everybody has to have some kind of eccentricity and that's one of mine," said Dr. Joe Pryor of his trademark clothing item, the bow tie.

Pryor has been wearing bow ties regularly for 30 years. He tried long ties, he said, but they sometimes got in the way while eating. He did put one on for last spring's Petit Jean dedication at the request of daughter and then editor Susan Pryor.

Dr. Joe's collection numbers 52 (he counted). All the bow ties have been gifts, from nursing instructor Beverly, a former student, once sent him a boxful. When Little Rock photographer Ben Red, whose family has taken Petit Jean portraits for many years, died last year, Red's wife sent him a case of diamond bows. Pryor has also received other bow ties as gifts through the years.

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'Students will never know how much they've meant to me'

by Betty Wallcup

Everyone knows him. He's short, an affable man, with a head full of white hair and a big smile. He's been known to stop and talk to people on the street. Dr. Jimmy Carr, the man who coined the phrase, "It's great to be at Harding," will be stepping down from his post as assistant to the president after this semester.

"The University has a role which I support that no one can be employed beyond the age of 70," he said. And, as of today, Dr. Carr has reached that year of his life.

Dr. Carr, one of the more popular members of the administrative staff, has been at Harding since 1979 and has been involved in some form of higher education for about 40 years.

"It's interesting how people get their careers started; sometimes we do a lot of planning; we get involved in the career and other things," Carr said. After graduation from high school in 1932, Carr got his degree from East Carolina University, which was mainly a teacher-training institution.

"In college, I majored in extracurricular activities," he said, confessing that he did rather well at it. He even had his own band. Jimmy Carr and his Carolina Collegians. Carr played the drums, and at one time tried the trumpet, but "that didn't work."

"I decided to go ahead and graduate but not to teach. Guess what happened? I got a job teaching," he said. Carr said that the 20-month job hooked him after the third year. "No one loved the students more than I did, and to me, it was such a fulfilling experience."

In 1939, Carr began work on his master's degree in geography at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He left to teach for a year at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. "I recall that I bought myself a hat and a pair of shoes. They looked older than the students. At that time, I was 26 years old," he said. During his time at Peabody, Carr met "someone who changed my life and meant a whole lot to me," he said. His wife, Stephanie, was a student at Peabody. "So it was there that we decided to cash our lots together," Carr said. "My wife has always been a homemaker; we thought it would be more important for her to be at home with our children."

They moved to Arkansas for a two-week teaching job and then a friend called Carr and invited him to Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Fla. They were in the process of allowing men into this system. So Carr served as assistant dean of men "at a school which actually had no men students," he said.

He spent 24 years at FSC, working in student personnel. It was at this time that Carr took a leave and completed his doctoral studies at Indiana University in the field of higher education in counseling.

"I did my dissertation on problems of university students, and I think I understand them pretty well; I've worked with them for a long time," he said. In 1964, Carr joined the Florida Board of Control which serves as a governing body for all state universities. When he retired from there in 1970, he was recruited by Harding, where two of his sons were attending.

"I tell you, it was the greatest experience of my life. Students will never know how much they've meant to me and the influence they've had on my life," said Carr. His first role was as assistant to the dean, Dr. Joseph Pryor.

Carr said, "It was in those early days before I coined that expression. 'It's great to be at Harding,' because I believed it then as I believe it now."

After three years, Dr. Ganus appointed him to the role of assistant to the president. "I like, very much, working with people, and he's given me the opportunity to work with them," he said.

The thrust of Carr's responsibilities centers around University support groups, such as Associated Women for Harding and the Bison Boosters.

Carr also has worked hard to bring the boar community and Harding closer. He is chairman of the White County United Way, on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and on the board of Delta Hills Health Care Systems. Carr also works closely with the Boy Scouts and is an elder at College Church of Christ.

Because Carr hadn't slowed down as he's grown older, he said, "Don't ask me how you're supposed to feel at 76 because I don't feel like it."

"I use Dr. Benson's philosophy," Carr said. That is, "This is the time to work and the next one is the one to rest and enjoy. But he didn't really plan to be too restless in either one. "I hope the Lord keeps us busy," he said.

As for his future, Carr will be staying on part time at Harding but the full details haven't been worked out yet. He will probably continue his work with the support groups and Elderhostel, a summer non-credit program for adults 60 years and older. Carr has also been asked by another university to serve as a consultant.

Carr stresses that students are most important to him. "They have had an impact on my life, and I've gotten the most out of my life," he said. "Students here are unique. Here, there is a homogeneity of the students which makes for one big family."

-- Dr. Jimmy Carr

"This is the life to work and the next one is the one to rest and enjoy. I hope the Lord keeps us busy."

by YO KURABAYASHI

May 6, 1983 THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Beatty, Ark. 7
Life after Harding? Grads say yes, with adjustments

by Karen O’Donoghue

Is the life after Harding? Post-graduates say there is, although it is much different than Harding.

Most Harding alumni interviewed by the Bison agreed that the "real world" requires some adjustments.

Patti Bryant, a 1982 special education graduate, said her toughest adjustment was "learning to cope with people in the working world that aren't Christians. I had to learn, too, to budget my money."

Different lifestyles often require adjustment, Lori Deacon, a 1982 home economics graduate, said. "Harding takes the Christian viewpoint. Here (at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville graduate school) we talk about things like living together in family classes. You don't have to believe it, but you just kind of sit there and listen to the teacher."

Living in a new city also means more adjustments, alumni said. "One adjustment was meeting new people and getting settled," Bryant said.

Adjusting to the busy workaday world has also caused problems, some said. "The biggest adjustment was knowing that you don't have as much time off for yourself," Gwen Crownover, a 1982 journalism graduate, said. "You don't have many vacations."

While seniors may wonder what they'll use their degree or end up doing, something completely different, most alumni said they ended up doing exactly what they had planned. "I always planned to be a reporter," Bo Mitchell, a 1982 journalism graduate, said.

John Grigson, a 1980 accounting graduate, said his plans matched up with his major. He said he wanted to become a certified public accountant and said he's now working as a CPA with a "Big 8" accounting firm in Little Rock.

But do alumni miss Harding? Most said they did, and a majority agreed they missed the University's unique fellowship, most alumni said.

"I miss the association and the activities - always having something to do with groups of people," Grigson said. "When you get working, you have to settle down and go to work and take care of family matters at night."

"The thing I miss most is having the large number of Christian friends - a lot of close Christian friends," Bryant said. "I do have a lot of Christian friends, but the closeness is not there because you don't live with them and eat with them and spend as much time with them." Bryant added laughingly, "I don't miss chapel."

Alumni agreed that their preconceived notions matched up with their post-graduate life for the most part.

"Because I had a job before I graduated and because I worked the summer before I graduated in the field I'm in, I had a pretty realistic approach to life, job and other responsibilities," Mitchell said.

Bryant said her friends had no more problems with life after graduation than she did. "I think Harding did a good job of preparing me for how the business world would be," he said. "I pretty much had an idea of what life would be like in general. I also lived off campus the last year and that helped."

Alumni's opinions were mixed on whether they felt they had changed since leaving the Searcy campus.

Grigson said he felt the same. "I have a lot more responsibilities now, but I haven't changed a lot," he said.

Mitchell said he had mixed emotions about whether he had changed. "I'm more responsible now," he said. "I'm more serious, I guess it comes with holding down a job. But I'm still me, too."

Most alumni said they had matured after graduation.

"I've matured a lot," Bryant said. "At school you didn't have a lot of responsibility or a lot of choices to make because there were so many rules and regulations. You didn't have to make those decisions. Since I've graduated I've been making all of my own decisions, the way I was going to go, and so I think I've matured a whole lot from that aspect."

Grigson agreed. "Life after graduation may be harder for some to face if they are married, but several alumni said they preferred graduating single. "It was easier being single, because it gave me time to get used to my job and get used to what was going on before I got married," Grigson said.

Bryant said that although "it probably would have been easier, say, financially with two people in a household working, I think I still would have to make those adjustments. I think I still would have changed a lot."

Mitchell said he was pleased to graduate unattached. "On one hand being married would have provided friendship and support, but it would have taken away from a lot of experiences that I had in meeting new people and I wouldn't be the same person now as a result."

Deacon agreed. "I'm glad I'm single," she said. "I've got friends who were married and adjusting to school, a new town. Marriage was just a hassle. I just leave it out for myself."

When asked if she would have preferred tying the knot, Crownsor replied, "Married? No, not in my profession, it would have been impossible. I'm proud of myself that I left not married."

Most alumni agreed that although they missed the spiritual and social life at Harding, they preferred the "real world." All alumni agreed, however, that they would always have a special spot for their alma mater.

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In the course of everyday life, we tend to see our surroundings as mediocre. Without knowing it, we overlook the things which are supreme above all others. The list which follows is included in this abridged list of superlatives. Each of the items listed was chosen for its supremacy.

But in this list you will find the excessively superlative portions of a very long account of a 21-hour drive to a Society for Collegiate Journalists convention in Williamsburg, Va. Most other suggestions were made by a table of friends at input for this article, numerous contributions poured in. We had room for Wendy's. In answer to two pleas printed in the Bison last month for student suggestions, neither of them.

Highest Elevation on campus
Mount Benson

Lowest Elevation on campus
Pattie Cobb Cafeteria
(in more ways than one)

Best Food Bargain in Town
Tom's Place

Most Chaotic Weekend of the Year
Spring Sing-Youth Forum weekend

Easiest Rule to Break
Curfew in campus houses

Weakest Monarch
Patti Jean Queen

Best Make-Out Place
The Press Box at Alumni Field
or the typing carrel of the library

Worst Make-Out Place
Cathcart Hall

 Prettiest Tree on campus
The Dogwood in front of
the Olen Hendrix Building

Most Interesting Pronunciation
"Nakos" (Nachos)

The Best Chapel Program
"Faculty Feud"

Worst Cafeteria Item
Shepherd's Pie (with Beef
Ragout a close second)

Hardest General Education Course
Physical Science with Dr. Joe

Best Harding Rumor
Joan Jett's death

Most Annoying Moment in Chapel
"Swangin" (Nachos)

Most Likely to Host Saturday Night
The Tennis Team

Easiest Place to Socialize
Heritage Cafeteria

Best Place to Socialize on Monday Night
The brown couch in the
Hendrix Building's study lounge

Best Chapel
The Press Box at Alumni Field

Worst Designed Room on Campus
Geiger's Office

Atmosphere of the Year
"Swangin" (Nachos)

Most Likely to Host a Formal
Dorothy McDonald's Department Store

Most Likely to Host a Dance
Cathcart Ballroom

Worst Cafeteria Item
Mazzio's (mini pizza special n ight)

Best Make-Out Place
The Press Box at Alumni Field
or the typing carrel of the library

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Sports and Pastimes

Bison netters edge past SAU for NAIA title

It was a jubilant Bison tennis team that made the trip back to Searcy Saturday night after winning the NAIA district tennis tournament by edging rivals Southern Arkansas University 31-30.

The championship didn't come easy, though. After the opening matches on Friday, the Bisons were down 17-11 over the Bisons in team totals. Coming into the final match of the tournament, number three doubles, Harding led SAU 31-30.

If the Muleriders had won that match, the final score would have been knotted 31-31, the first tie ever in district tennis competition. A hastily conference between Stan Green, sports information director, and Dr. Harry Ollers, athletic director, revealed no stipulation for a tie-breaker under District 17 rules and regulations.

Based on the total split between Harding and SAU, the Muleriders would have had four wins to three for Harding in head-to-head competition, and could have made a strong case for sending their team to Kansas City this month.

But that was all avoided when two freshmen - Dale Thompson from Memphis and Jon Wood of North Little Rock - teamed to win a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 thriller over SAU's Kurt Lehigh and Mario Guevara to seal the District title for Harding.

"We had just a super effort from all of our kids," said coach David Elliott. "In fact, it was the best we've played all year. We were mentally ready for the tournament, and I think we played up to our potential. Our kids worked hard all year and they deserved to win it."

The win was especially sweet since it avenged two regular season losses to SAU, which cost Harding the AIC title this year.

There were numerous turning points during the two-day tournament, as every match was critical. David Redding, Nigel Liverpool, Peter Nanton, Jon Wood, Donnie Wallis and Dale Thompson won their first round singles in brackets one through six respectively to get Harding off to a fast start.

Redding then lost a semi-final match with Hernandez of SAU 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Liverpool beat Colin Davis of Arkansas Tech 6-3, 6-0; Nanton defeated Bobby Smith of Ouachita 6-6, 6-1; Wood downed Greg Owen of Arkansas Tech 6-2, 6-2; Thompson beat Alan Terry of Arkansas Tech 6-1, 6-2; and Wallis ousted Gary Webb of Arkansas Tech 6-2, 6-4.

So going into the singles finals, the netters had five players represented, to put the Bisons in excellent position. Liverpool upset Baylor Guy of SAU 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 and downed Neal White and Colin Davis of Arkansas Tech in the final, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). They repeat as the district title team in number one doubles.

In the number six final, Dale Thompson beat Roger Meredith of SAU 6-4, 6-4 to keep the pressure on. Meredith had won two previous singles matches against Harding players.

In doubles play, Liverpool and Redding were unbeatable, winning three straight matches and downing Neal White and Colin Davis of Arkansas Tech in the final, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). They repeat as the district title team in number one doubles.

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Intramural jackets, honors awarded to 14 athletes

Darrell Webb, a graduate student from Silvis, Ill., was first place point winner in the intramural program shot put in chapel. Webb also won the sports skills award for the third consecutive year.

Brad Holloway, a senior from Pine Bluff, was given the intramural athlete-of-the-year award. Mike Nolte, a senior from Monticello, Ill., was given the spirit award.

Fourteen athletes have participated in various intramural events throughout the year and have qualified for jackets. The events include basketball, volleyball, football, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, table tennis, cross country running, free-throw shooting, three-man basketball, softball and raquetball.

Those who qualified for an intramural jacket include Webb, Tim Thompson, Holloway, Mike Miller, Brent Alexander, Mark Weeks, Scott Vaughn, Kevin Comolly, Cho Law, Tom Carden, Ben Armstrong, Duane Whitehead, Mike Shirley and Greg East.

Women's intramural awards were given at a banquet in their honor a few weeks ago.

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The Army Nurse Corps is located in Little Rock, AR. Phone: 378-5840.

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Golfers finish first in AIC; qualify for NAIA nationals

Closing out the regular season with two fine rounds of golf, the Bisons claimed a fourth straight Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship as well as the NAIA District 17 playoff title at the Hot Springs Cortez Country Club Saturday.

Coach Phil Watkins’ team posted a 330 team score on Friday and improved that to 315 for Saturday’s final round of AIC play. The two rounds also counted as the District 17 playoff as Harding posted a team score of 835 over Arkansas Tech’s 847.

Senior Rufus Smith shot the Bison golfers on Friday (round 4) with a 76 to tie with three other players for medalist honors on the come back with a 77 in round 5 to finish with the third place runner-up spot in the District 17 playoff.

“Friday was the critical day in the tournament for us,” Watkins said. “We were heading there, but we had to have a good day to wrap it up. I know our men were thinking back to last year when we had a terrible score on that first day of district. But they responded in a great way and we improved our conference lead to 9 1/2 points.”

Final standings in the AIC are as follows:

Harding University 44
Arkansas Tech 835
Southwestern Baptist 832
Central Arkansas 831
Henderson State 830
UA-Monticello 823
Hendrix 813
Southern Arkansas 812
Arkansas College 811

Try to get a copy of your typewriter this week.

In three years that I have covered sports here, I have seen many events take place. Many champions have risen from the Bison sports circles, and many supposed champions have fallen.

I feel that a part of my career has ended as I turned off my typewriter this week.

I have made important relationships with athletes and coaches that never would have occurred had I not worked on the Bisons. Many of my fond memories thus far have been linked through my experience with this paper.

If I were to try to convey some sort of wisdom to the readers, it would be to take pride in this school and realize exactly what it has to offer. Not only in sports, but in every spectrum of activities. Many times I have tried to bring that message across in this space, reflecting through the athletic aspect of the school.

Many times I have been praised and other times I have been scoffed. Yet, whatever the opinion of the reader, I feel that the message came out loud and clear. There are lessons to be learned in the days ahead for each of us. I attempt only to make those lessons more clear. Believe me, I stepped on my own toes every time I typed words onto the paper.

I am certain that some good soul will have his or her picture next to the title of this column next year and I wish them well in their job. It has rewarded me in numerous ways, in addition to helping improve my writing skills.

In the meantime I will prepare to graduate. You know what they say: Old journalists never die, they just go right along with the flow . . .

Injured runner returns to classes

Prospects look good for an excellent recovery for John Jackson, a Bison distance runner who suffered a compound fracture in his left leg following an accident on April 3 in which he was struck by a car.

"John is doing super," assistant track coach Cliff Sharp said Wednesday. "He's back at school and recovering beautifully. Coach (Ted) Lloyd checked his most recent X-rays and the break is healing perfectly. He's off his crutches and in a walking cast."

Sharp speculated that the Mansfield, Ohio freshman should be ready to begin riding a bicycle sometime in early to mid-August, possibly getting sometime late in the summer.

Take advantage of opportunities

Sports Spectrum

Ken Bissell

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1983 Petit Jean dedicated to Cleveland in chapel

The 1983 Petit Jean was dedicated in chapel service Monday, according to a report. The book's theme is "FLYING HIGH on wings of understanding."

Dr. John Cleveland, president of English is the spirit of Harding. This honor would be presented annually to Associated College Press. It is decided by the senior class, American rating for the Petit Jean.


dedicated

KHCA chooses fall personnel

Allan Kelm has been chosen as the operations manager for the 1983-84 school year, according to Anthony Smith, the station, Butterfield said. Butterfield said. We have never had a complaint about intercession from faculty or students. Grades are good, not because they are zereing in on one subject.

This year's assistant editor was junior Susan Johnston of Paducah, Ky., who will edit the 1984 Petit Jean, served as Life section editor. Other section editors were Sherri Chapman and Johnnie Miller, Social Clubs; Michael Corrigan, students; Michele Ellis, Honors; Alan Greenwald, Scholars; Michael Kelly, Academy; Nancy Thompson, Organizations, and David Wall, Sports.

The 1983 Petit Jean is the 69th yearbook for Harding and is seeking to attain an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Should it accomplish this, it would be the 54th consecutive All-American rating for the Petit Jean.

Summer enrollment to pass 900

The University will offer several programs for students interested in continuing their education through the summer, according to Dr. James Carr, director of summer programs.

More than 300 students have preregistered for intercession, a two-week session in which up to four hours of credit may be earned. Classes begin on May 16, the day after graduation.

"We'll have more students than last year: I expect 400 to 500 to enroll," said Carr. "My goal is 500. We have never had a complaint about intercession from faculty or students. Grades are good, not because they are zereing in on one subject.

Even though the idea of intercession didn't originate with Carr, he was the one to introduce it to Harding.

Just a few days after intercession ends, the first session of summer school will begin on June 1. Nine hundred to 1,000 students are expected to attend the two regular sessions and a new summer's end session which concludes the summer program.

The students get in five weeks as much work as they do in a regular semester," Carr said. "I try to balance that with a number of programs and recreational activities for the students, but we're not here to just entertain.

Dinner theater, free movies and float trips are just some of the things for students to participate in during the summer here. "This summer will be our 21st time to float the Buffalo," Carr said. "I guess I've taken between 1,200 and 1,500 students on those trips over the years. It's really enjoyable."

Another program which takes place in midsummer gives older citizens an opportunity to learn in a university environment. Five one-week Elderhostel sessions will be held between June 12 and July 23 on this campus. Conceived in 1975 to offer citizens over 60 "intellectual stimulation and physical adventure" on university campuses, Elderhostel programs are growing. There are no grades or tests, and usually no homework is assigned.

Three courses a session will be offered on this campus, including such subjects as "Birds of Central Arkansas," "The Life of Jesus," philosophy and a study of controversial issues about World War II.

So far 74 students, representing 15 states and the District of Columbia, have signed up to attend the session, with the first session being almost filled.

KHCA chooses fall personnel

Allan Kelm has been chosen as the operations manager for the 1983-84 school year, according to Louis Butterfield, faculty supervisor for KHCA.

Kelm is a sophomore drama major from Memphis. This year was his first full year working at the station, Butterfield said. He will receive a $400 scholarship, for filling the position which requires 30 to 40 hours of work per week.

The new traffic director is Debbie Grant. Grant is a freshman public relations major from Miami Beach, Fla. The scholarship for traffic director is $300.

The new production director is Anthony May, a freshman mass communications major from Kalomo, Zambia. May's position brings a $400 scholarship.

The new music director is Kerry Smith, a freshman mass communications major from Danville, Ill., who will receive a $400 scholarship.

Lorrie Johnson, a junior mass communications major from Columbus, Ohio, will be the new director and get $400 in scholarships.

The new sales representative is Heidi Bettich, a junior public relations major from Red Wing, Minn. This position merits a $400 scholarship.

The new on-air coordinator is Phil Thanes, a freshman mass communications major from Huntsville, Ala. He will receive a scholarship of $450.

Thanks for letting us serve you this school year!

Have a good summer and remember us when you return in the fall.