Former ambassador speaks on Soviet-American relations

by Liz Herrel

Arkady Shevchenko, underscreeary general to the United Nations and former Soviet ambassador, told an American Studies audience last Thursday night that President Reagan has handled well recent conflicts with the Soviet Union. Shevchenko said that the Soviets were surprised at the United States attack on Grenada because President Ronald Reagan usually makes "a lot of rhetoric but doesn't act in any way." The President had no choice in this situation, Shevchenko said.

The United States' involvement in Grenada is important because there is no other course that can control the free world, according to Shevchenko. The action on Grenada showed the Soviet Union that there is a level of tolerance in this country," Shevchenko said.

Although the United States showed strong military action in Grenada, Shevchenko said he thought Reagan handled the Korean jetliner crisis well in which several Americans were killed when a Korean plane was shot down in Soviet airspace. "The president went as far as possible," Shevchenko said.

Shevchenko also made speculations about the disappearance of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Andropov has not been seen in public for almost three months. Shevchenko believes Andropov is seriously ill, despite Soviet officials' statements that he has a cold.

Shevchenko bases his speculation not only in his three-month seclusion, but on the fact that he did not appear at the annual celebration of the Bolchevik Revolution on Nov. 7. "No Soviet leader ever missed the event before," even Leonid Brezhnev, former Soviet leader, attended the parade just three days before his death last year, Shevchenko said.

Shevchenko said he was surprised when the United States people thought Andropov would be a dynamic leader because he had been a very sick man for quite some time. "He was most sinister as the head of the KGB," Shevchenko said. "His name was associated with cracking down on any government problems."

Shevchenko said that he agreed with most of Reagan's foreign policy. "I believe Reagan should put a broader base for government in Lebanon. The situation in Lebanon is much more serious than Reagan thinks." Shevchenko also discussed the role of the church in Russia. He said that in order for the church to survive, the Russian Orthodox church (the only legal church in Russia) must fully cooperate with the government. There is a suppression of Christianity in the Soviet Union because the government cannot control it any more.

That governmental control on everything is one of the reasons why Shevchenko left the Soviet Union and defected to the West. "I felt totally deprived to think or to do what I wanted," Shevchenko said. "I lost faith in what I was supposed to defend."

Shevchenko said that he felt he had to leave the Soviet Union because he could not agree with the attitude of the government toward the United Nations and their breaking of treaty promises. He said that the Soviet Union just used the United Nations for its own interests. The Soviet Union was also developing chemical and biological warfare after promising not to do so.

"It took many years to understand the type of policy the Soviet Union was pursing," Shevchenko said. "You reach a point where you can no longer stay there. However, if you know too much, they will let you go, I knew too much." Shevchenko said that if he had remained in his country, he would have been considered a dissident and probably would have been placed in a mental institution to keep him from talking.

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"The Soviets, of course, consider me a traitor and consider that I betrayed my country," Shevchenko said. "I disagree. I consider that the Soviet Union betrayed my country and my nation."

Shevchenko also said that he does not want to portray the Soviet Union in a bad light. "There have been improvements," he said. "There has been a lot of progress in housing and medical services."

Shevchenko said he came to the United States because he had the opportunity to compare two systems. He decided he wanted to help the government in this country. "I always loved my country and still love my people and my family. But, I saw that I could not do anything in the Soviet Union to help change it."

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When asked at the press conference earlier that afternoon whether he felt safe in this country from Soviet intervention in his life, Shevchenko said that he never will be secure but that he won't surround himself with bodyguards and guarded houses. "In striving ties with the Soviet government, the risk was great," Shevchenko said. "I will never give up my public. It's the only thing I can do in this country for my country right now."

Corrigan, Madden named editors of 'Bison' for spring, replacing Wills

Seniors Michael Corrigan, an elementary education major from Jacksonville, Fla., and Etta Madden, a biology and English major from Little Rock, have been approved as coeditors of the Bison for the spring semester.

Corrigan and Madden will fill the position vacated by Cynthia Wills, the current editor, who will graduate in December.

The coeditors will split scholarships totaling $325, a combination of the editor's and assistant editor's scholarships. With two people serving in the editor-in-chief position, there will be no assistant editor, the position held by Madden this semester.

Other members of the spring editorial staff are news editor Liz Herrel, a junior journalism and English major from Oyster Bay, N.Y.; features editor Eddie Madden, a junior English and French major from Newport; sports editor Brent Alexander, a senior journalism major from Delight; and photo editor Yo Kurabayashi, a senior public relations major from Tokyo, Japan.

by John Eacuppe

College president to be next speaker

George Charles Roche III will be the next speaker in the American Studies lecture series at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28, in American Heritage Auditorium,

Roche is currently the president of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., so it is fitting that of the University of Colorado, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history.

Roche is a nationally-known speaker, author, and an advisor to President Reagan on Educational Policy. His latest book is America by the Throat: The Strangulation of Federal Government, which was published this spring.

All American Studies students are required to attend and the public is invited.
Respect another's views despite disagreements

The Bison has recently received several letters from students in response to the Nov. 4 Christians in the World column.

The column, which questioned whether a Christian has any business being involved in the wars of the world, has drawn a variety of responses from students. The opinions range from those who support the column's position to those who think the writer is a naive pacifist.

The purpose of this editorial is not to take a stand for or against the Christian being a soldier, but it is rather to express the hope that even though we may disagree with someone, we should be able to discuss the situation in a civil manner.

The student body of this campus comes from all parts of the world; we all come from somewhat different environments and cultures; we don't all share the same political views or have the same career goals. But almost all of us are united in the bond of Christianity.

This bond alone should be enough for us to try to accept one another even when we disagree with each other's arguments.

Too often when we have a viewpoint that differs from that of another person, our first reaction is to ignore what the person is saying or react to it in an impulsive, violent way.

We label ourselves and others as conservatives, liberals, Republicans, Democrats, pacifists or warmongers and either ignore or criticize unfairly those who are labeled differently than we are.

It is much easier to grow comfortable with what we have convinced ourselves is right than to accept that we need to change. Sometimes our sole reason for refusing to change is our pride. And when pride keeps us from growing and accepting, it becomes narrow-mindedness.

Of course we should stand by scriptural moral beliefs, compromising to no one. But unless we can back our convictions with scripture, we should hesitate to pass them off as absolute. We must also be careful of using scripture as a tool to prove something we have already convinced ourselves of.

Why do we always conclude that those things that we disagree with or don't understand are bad? Imagine what a boring place this would be if all of us were from the same city, had the same major and believed exactly the same things.

Let's keep in mind our Christian bond when our opinions differ so that we can be able to disagree with what a person says while still respecting his or her viewpoint.

C.W.

Love for God transcends patriotism

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

In response to Bret Shirley's letter of last week, I would like first to call attention to some important ideas on which I agree with him: first, he is correct in pointing out that war and killing are necessary evils; second, I agree that God sent his men to war for what were the righteous reasons of the Old Testament era; and third, I agree with his assertion that putting a forceful end to Hitler's aggression was not wrong, according to the world.

War and killing are necessary evils for the world, though. Kevin Fuchs wrote, "Sinners must protect their lives because that's all they have." I recognize that the world has as its foremost goal the protection of self and self's rights. But again I must quote Kevin's summary of the Christian's attitude: "We have forever and death is the victory." What a correct and beautiful expression that is!

Many, including Bret, have used the Israelite nation's war practices as basis for their view that God condones His people's involvement in similar situations today. This argument simply does not hold water. God did send His people to war, but His divine purposes were radically different in that time. I would call attention here to the fact that God also used other nations which were notably wicked to accomplish His purposes — in the case of the Chaldeans, spoken to in Habakkuk 1:12, it was to punish His people. Could it be that today God intends to use the Soviet nation to punish the U.S.? We have as a nation manifested definite tendencies away from godly principles just as the Israelites had. I in no way intend to imply that Americans are correspondent to Israelites relative to God's view of us.

Christians constitute God's people today. The U.S. is not the chosen nation. I love my country — its founding ideals, its opportunities, its natural physical beauty — but nowhere in God's Word do I find even a hint that I as a Christian have the duty of defending my country in a physical way. Romans 13 says that a Christian must be subject to the governing authorities. Subject. Obedient — that is, insofar as we can simultaneously serve our higher Authority.

Bret has asserted that "we have an obligation to protect the rights and freedoms of people." To value our rights and privileges is one thing, but nowhere in scripture are we given right or responsibility to defend ourselves through violence.

Bret also contends that the loss of a few lives is negligible in comparison to the upholding of the rights of a larger group of people, and the saving of their lives. This principle seems erroneous to me in light of the Gospels' teaching that each one is precious in the sight of the Lord. After all, Jesus (represented in parable) left the ninety-nine to search for the one lost, precious soul.

Can you picture Jesus saying to the woman caught in adultery, "I'm going to have to take your life. It's not that your soul can't be saved, but there's this mob here that I have to think of ..."? How, Christians, could we justify the deliberate taking of one's life in order to further the politically-based ideals of an earthly kingdom?

I will readily agree that the society in the U.S. is much more conducive to free exercise of faith than that of the U.S.S.R., and most other countries, for that matter; but if we say that a society such as ours is the only kind in which the gospel can be spread, are we not questioning God's ability to further His kingdom? The very fact that the communist Polish government recognized the church and legalized it formally is evidence (for those who need it) that God is in control.

We are God's soldiers — citizens of a country, yes; but first, we are citizens of the Heavenly kingdom. Our only full allegiance belongs to God. And let us not forget that He is a jealous God; I am quite sure that He is not most pleased with us when we make loyalties to country (or anything else) greater than...
Clubs must keep Christ-like attitudes in pledging

The too or three of you who read my advice about weeds several weeks ago might recall that I am not too fond of the little devils. No matter how hard you try to pull some weeds, they keep coming back. Now that is frustrating.

But you have to keep pulling them until you get rid of them entirely — root and all — or they will really distort the beauty of the flowers they surround.

We still have some weeds in our pledging activities, and they are disturbing the beauty of our Christianity.

Since the grind of the month-long induction activities ended, we have been examining ways to improve our new methods of club initiation. But perhaps first we should reevaluate the reasons we are changing our old ways — weeding out the bad stuff.

We have been told over and over again that the humiliation involved in pledging is not Christian. Many of us have responded each time with thoughtless comments such as “We do it all in love,” or “It’s just tradition.”

You’ve got to be joking. Maybe we’ve heard the word “Christian” so much that it does not affect us any more. But consider this word: Christ-like. What’s the difference?

I can justify in my mind very few of the traditional pledging practices that we all supposedly have abandoned for a better way, and those practices mistakenly fail the test of “Would Jesus do these things?”

Let’s try this test on some things that actually took place last month.

Is our Jesus one who would make a flock of “inductees” jog along in front of His car while He leaned out the window and yelled at them to “move it”? We would have treated them when they became tired and began to walk instead?

Letters

(continued from page 2)

equal to, or even slightly comparable to our loyalty to Him.

The answer to the question seems to me to lie in the degree to which God transcends all else in his life.

Sincerely,

Brian Casey

Quieter library would be better

Dear Editor:

We were immensely pleased to find that students used a total of 12,401 items from the library during 1982-83. Included were books, periodicals, records, and other material. This represents 47,6 items per user during the year. This is a record hard to beat in any college or university.

Librarians have been told by many students that they could make even better use of the library facilities if there were some way to have more quiet places to study in the building.

In order to achieve a quiet atmosphere, we must have the cooperation of every one using the library. If you want to study in groups and all of the conference rooms are taken, then make use of the student center or dormitory lounges. One of the most distracting things to a study atmosphere is the constant swirling of the air by people searching for someone. This is further enlarged by a tendency to congregate in the lobby to discuss campus happenings and as the group enlarges so does the volume of the voices.

Please help us to restore a quiet study atmosphere in the library in the following ways:

1. Enter quietly.
2. Keep conversations brief.
3. Meet your friends elsewhere.
4. Emergency searches only.
5. Cooperate with librarians and monitors.

Please help us make better quality use of the library.

Your Librarians,

Winnie Bell
Suzanne Spurrier
Craig Beard
Henry Terrill

Rowland thanks student body

My Friends,

The warmth, love and support you engulled me with during my visit at Harding will be treasured for the rest of my life.

Thank you for opening your arms to me. I pray that my experiences, heartaches and triumphs will encourage you to fight for a fulfilled life with our God.

Out of my pain many blessings have come my way. I must tell you it is so frustrating to walk totally by faith, but it is so exciting to see how God opens the doors when you ask to serve Him.

God bless each and every one of you. I have found a publisher for my book. I am leaving for two months to write it. After my Harding stay I realized that a book could reach so many more people. God answered my prayers and provided the means to get the book written. Please pray for my ministry.

Remember, if you need help. . . don’t be afraid to reach out for help.

Wrapped In His Love,

Cynthia Rowland
971 Dover
Edmond, OK 73034

If campus visitors or even unbelievers in your club heard and saw the things you did during induction month, would they know you were Christians by your love for one another?

Surely we can have fun and glorify God at the same time. Surely we don’t have to enjoy ourselves at the expense of another’s self-esteem or happiness.

Let us lift one another up, not drag one another down.

And to the women who made your inductees run to the bell tower while you chased after them, who ignored them while they ate with you in the cafeteria, who belittled them with your undialyke tongues, I beseech you to turn your efforts in another direction next time. Remember the “imperishable quality of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is precious in the sight of God” that Peter writes about.

Such noble striving to be the best Christian lady you can be! And such an important task is set before us as we get to know the newer girls.

At a time when women are encouraged by the world to speak out and to be loud-mouthed and almost masculine, it is more important than ever that we stand out as women who honor the Word of God.

I’m not leaving the men out of this discussion. If you have an important role in encouraging the women to be what Christ would have us to be. We need one another to uphold and sustain the family of God.

We are going to people the church of the future. We will rear elders and deacons and preachers and teachers and parents. Our children will live what they see . . . as will the people we disciple on this campus.

We must begin now to prepare for that future.

We must take our Lord seriously. And take Him everywhere we go.

For Him or against Him — there is no other way.

Reagan doesn’t merit criticism

Dear Editor:

The past few weeks have brought much undue criticism to President Reagan and his action in response to communist threat in Grenada. Recent editorials have been entitled, “Everything Reagan Said Was A Lot of ‘ ‘ ‘Grenada Just A Struggle For the World’”, and “Why Not Admit We’re A Great Power Wanting Our Way”; and only a slim few praising Mr. Reagan, not for “taking the lives of innocent soldiers”, but for making a stand for democracy in the world.

I am a twenty-one year old college student with a future career in business, yet I join the seeming minority view in our great land who support the President in his efforts, even at a cost of having to postpone my career to fight for democracy. Americans and the media are too quick to criticize the efforts of this administration before we know the true reason for their actions. Not only does this weaken us in our dealings with the rest of the world, it has a grave effect on the President’s power, respect, and influence at home.

I am not saying let’s agree with the President on every decision he makes, nor that America should go to war in Latin America. However, I am encouraging Americans to not be so hasty in their criticisms and get behind the leaders of our land so that we can truly be “One Nation Under God”.

Sincerely,

Jeff Tennyson
609 East Park Ave.
Searcy, AR 72143
(501) 268-9242
Committee prepares University for reaccreditation process

by Carol Landefelt
News-Sentinel

An 18-person committee was recently formed by vice-president for Academic Affairs Neale Pryor and Dr. Joe Pryor, who previously held the position, to direct a "self-study" of the University to prepare for reaccreditation by the Northcentral Association.

The Northcentral Association evaluates public and private institutions to assure quality education and encourage institutions to improve by providing an opportunity for self-study and evaluation. Overall, the Association strives to provide counsel and assistance to both developing and established institutions.

According to Neale Pryor, the committee members were chosen from the faculty and administration for their expertise in certain areas and their positions in the hierarchy of the school.

The accreditation process begins with a thorough examination of the University. The steering committee selects several people to serve on subcommittees who carry out the actual work of reviewing the University, Pryor said.

"We hope to use as many faculty members as possible, as well as students, on the committees," Dr. Joe Pryor, said. "These people will help us investigate every aspect of the school, especially strengths and weaknesses and ways of improvement. The students will be asked to give their opinions on academic affairs and otherwise." One completed, a 130-page report will be written and submitted to the Association. Included in this will be outlines of the University's goals, community relations, faculty, physical facilities, student services, alumni and other improvements of the University since 1974.

The Association will then make an "on-site visit" to evaluate the University through meetings with faculty members, a survey of the library and visits in classes. "The purpose for the visit is to see if we are accomplishing the goals and objectives stated in our report to the Association," Dr. Joe Pryor said.

About two months after the visit, a decision on the reaccreditation will be sent to the University. Accreditation serves a two-fold purpose for schools such as Harding; first, it provides public certification that an institution is of acceptable quality; and it assists institutions in improving their educational programs, Neale Pryor said.

Approval of the Northcentral Association is necessary because it allows students to transfer credits to other universities and graduate schools without any problem, Dr. Joe Pryor said.

"Their approval leaves no question as to whether our quality of work meets accepted standards," Dr. Joe Pryor said. "Without their approval, the University would have a problem of getting students."

As an established institution, the University expects to receive a favorable review by the Association, Pryor said. "We do not anticipate any problems in getting reaccredited," Neale Pryor said.

More Letters

(continued from page 1)

We must have right to defend ourselves

To the Editor:

I take serious exception to the misanthropic eradication that came spewing over the second page of my November 4th column, under the title "God's Kingdom is a War for Fighting For." While I certainly am in agreement with the title sentiment, it was unaddressed in Mr. Fuchs' article. My exceptions are two: 1) I question the validity of introducing vituperative propaganda into a column of the nature that I would like to see regarding "Christians in the World"; and 2) what was written was pure nonsense.

"A baby screams." Come now, isn't this a bit emotionally loaded, Mr. Fuchs? To begin an article by prying into superficial sensationalism is hardly a method for logical or reasonable consideration of a question.

Fuchs continues his eratic (sic) article by assailing the concept of "peacekeeping" as it has been practiced for centuries. Our policemen are peacekeepers. And at least in part they perform this function by carrying "instruments for taking human life (i.e., guns)." But would Fuchs deny them that right? I hope not! Likewise, our military, by wielding weapons at times, keeps peace. No one likes this, but it is a reality, that we face, regardless of Fuchs' naivete. There are, simply put, forces of evil and destruction in this world. Do we not have a right, in the name of justice and righteousness, to defend ourselves against its onslaught? We not only have the right, but we have the responsibility!

The edifice upon which Fuchs' article is founded is this: military forces and the use of those forces is always morally wrong. But in making this progression (sic), Fuchs wipes out thousands of years of Old Testament history. Is war against the very nature of God? "The Lord is a warrior, Jehovah is His name" (Exodus 15:3). Thus, the answer: no! Biblical history is replete with other examples. So perhaps Fuchs should cease procuring his theology from liberal pedagogy.

I further suggest that Fuchs consider Romans 13:1-4. Clearly, civil government, of which Christians are often a part, has the right and responsibility to bear arms for two purposes. The first is to protect the citizenry and the second is to punish hostile aggressors who would take from others that which doesn't belong to them.

No one likes war. An eny peace. But peace at any price and under any condition? That is not an option founded upon verity.

I close with a quote from Robert D. Culver: "If we deny any nation the right of justifi ed war, we condemn it to destruction by those with no moral scruples at all."

"There is an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heaven... a time for war, and a time for peace" (Ecclesiastes 3:1, 8). Let us pray for peace! But let us recognize and act responsibly toward those who don't share our goals - or our visions.

Sincerely,

John M. Brown

LANDON SAUNDERS FILM SERIES — "Heart of the Fighter"

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So often we're very self-conscious with our religion. This film shows how to live naturally and unself-consciously in our normal daily routines without losing our uniqueness.

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SAUNDERS FILM SERIES — "Heart of the Fighter"
KHCA continues special rock program

The campus radio station, KHCA, began airing last weekend the first half of a special 30-hour program, "The Royalty of Rock."

With special cooperation from the RKO Radio Network, KHCA has received the show which features commentaries and interviews with "the most celebrated and established rock 'n roll artists of our time," according to KHCA operations manager, Allan Kelm.

The program is scheduled to continue from 4 p.m. to midnight today and tomorrow. Some of the featured artists include Pat Benatar, Journey, Simon and Garfunkel, Paul McCartney and the Kinks.

"This show presents all kinds of rock 'n roll, from the present all the way back to the 1950s," public relations director Debbie Grant said. "It provides an insight about many artists; not just their music, but their personalities as well."

"I'm really pleased to air a show like this, especially a network show," Kelm said. "We haven't had anything quite like this here before, and I hope it is something the Harding audience will enjoy. It just goes to show you that when we say 'the all-new 72 KHCA,' we mean it.

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Arnholt's Lower Forty
West Side of the Square -- Searcy
Next To Dryers Shoe Store

Nov. 18, 1983, THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72125

Cleveland accepts a brass tray given to her by English department faculty members.

Former English professor honored by faculty members, friends at dinner

Dr. Josephine Cleveland, former professor of English, was recently honored at a retirement dinner in the Heritage Room.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., president of the University, made a few opening remarks after the dinner and then asked for reminiscences from the audience. "I was amazed at how many things people remembered," Cleveland said. "There were stories about trips we had taken, incidents in the classroom... it was a nostalgic, happy evening."

Ganus presented her with a gold watch and English department faculty members gave her an inscribed brass tray. Approximately 45 people attended the affair.

Cleveland, who came to Harding in 1966 and retired for health reasons this fall, said that "one of the most thrilling things" that has happened to her is the naming of the creative writing contest in her honor.

The new name was announced earlier this fall by Dr. Dennis Orgain, chairman of the English department. So far, $1,600 has been contributed by former students, colleagues and friends. The donation has pleased her, "this way, it's a living tribute," she said.

"The contest has come to be associated with me, since I helped sponsor it for several years," she explained. "Each year I would think, 'Oh, next year I can do better,' so I hung on to it."

Cleveland said that she is greatly enjoying her retirement, despite missing the University and particularly the "super-special people in the English department." She reads, paints, works on her needlepoint, and cares for her plants and flowers. "One of the best things about my retirement," she laughed, "is getting to visit my grandchildren more often."
The University is being taken over by the microcomputer, or so it would seem to the freshman who finds out that he is now required to take a computer literacy course.

Math 101, a general requirement, is now designed to teach students the fundamentals of the microcomputer.

"Actually, the revision of this course to include computers was a necessity," according to Bill Oldham, director of mathematics education and designer of the format of this new course. The University needed a course that would give students certifying to teach in secondary schools and all other students in general the opportunity to learn the basic principles of computer operation, Oldham said.

The only logical course that would catch all of these students was Math 101, he said. This course is designed so that the incorporation of computer does not simply replace the teaching of basic math. The original outline of the course, which includes basic mathematical skills, fundamental probability and statistics, logic and mathematics of finance, is still being taught, but with the use of the computer.

The students in this course will be required to get some hands-on experience with the computer, according to Oldham. As the course develops and the students learn to operate the microcomputer, they will be required to learn how the computer can be used in their own major fields.

"This will be excellent for those certifying to teach," Oldham said. "No matter what their major may be, they will know how to teach their students with the use of a computer."

A course of this type has not been designed before now because there were not enough teachers who could teach this course and their other computer classes in the same semester. Now the department has two new instructors, Randy Maddox, instructor of math, who is teaching for the second year at the University, and Dr. Steve Baber, associate professor of computer science.

Math 101 is being taught with a limited amount of facilities this year. However, with the completion of the science addition there will be a new mathematics education laboratory which will have more than adequate accommodations, said Oldham. The microcomputer costs approximately $5,000 and has its own central processing unit.

"This is just a part of an overall effort to bring the microcomputer to Harding and the community," Oldham said, "and this effort is giving us national attention."

### Business-minded

THE Bison is accepting applications for the position of business manager for the 1984-85 school year. Students interested in the position, which carries a scholarship, should send a letter of application and a resume to Dr. Dennis Organ at Box 811. The deadline to turn in applications is Dec. 12.

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#### Pulsar Quartz

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The University’s debate and forensics team competed Nov. 3 at Louisiana State University at Shreveport. In individual events, Kim Hudson was second in dramatic interpretation with Allen Kelm placing fourth. Hudson and June Middleton were third in duo interpretation, while Debbie Young and Kelm advanced to the finals.

In debate, the team of Parker Allen and Roboksh Davis were able to advance to the quarterfinals. Ellen Porter and Jodee Hobbs won the debate competition and tied for second in speaker points.

In the sweeps competition, the University’s team placed third.

#### Speech teams place in LSU tournament

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CR chapter plans to adopt a Marine

The University's chapter of College Republicans will soon be taking part in the organization's national Adopt-A-Marine program, according to Eddie Madden, chairman of the chapter.

The program is designed to boost the morale and the spirit of U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, by sending letters, "care packages" and cards for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The program is sponsored by the College Republican National Committee and more than 30 cosponsoring organizations.

Each local chapter of College Republicans has been asked to "adopt-a-marine."

Madden said that the University's chapter has not received the name of its marine, but should receive the name soon.

The project is open to anyone interested in the project and not just to chapter members, Madden said.

Later this month the chapter will conduct a campus canvass to find out the political makeup of the students and to locate new College Republican members, Madden said.

Counseling Center to help students with new career planning library

The University's Counseling Center officially opened its career planning library yesterday with an open house.

Plans for the library began about three years ago when Dr. Robert McKelvain, associate professor of psychology and associate director of the Counseling Center, realized that there was a lack of current career information available to students, he said.

The library should aid students in learning about different careers and in deciding on a major, McKelvain said. Although only 18 percent of last year's freshmen were undecided about their majors, half of those who have chosen a major are actually "uncommitted" to it, he said.

The library contains over six hundred individual publications which may be divided into four types of information.

Specific career information includes facts about employment in the future, educational requirements, salaries and the nature of the work for more than four hundred occupations. The material is arranged by interests so that a student may find what is available in the areas he enjoys.

The library also contains books, study guides and self-help material to aid students in making small decisions involved in the final career choice, McKelvain said.

To aid students in getting a job, the library provides information on how to write resumes, how to plan a job search and how to succeed in interviews.

The library also includes information to help improve academic performance. Suggestions for time management, note-taking, reading and test-taking are available.

In conjunction with the library, the Counseling Center offers career planning workshops twice each semester. Workshop groups meet one-and-a-half hours a week for five weeks, McKelvain said, to evaluate the students' job interests.

Students may obtain more information by calling ext. 466, or by visiting the Counseling Center. "We want students to come in the library and browse," McKelvain said.

The library is located in the Student Services building and is open from 9-30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Goal set at 600 units for winter blood draw

Six hundred units of blood is the goal set for the next blood draw Nov. 29-Dec. 1, according to Eddie Campbell, dean of men and sponsor of the University's chapter of the Red Cross.

The draw will be held from 1-7 p.m. on the stage of Benson Auditorium with Harding student nurses and OEGE and King's Men social clubs helping the Red Cross workers.

The record number of units given in a University blood draw is 1,174.

Last year, Harding students donated 1,900 out of 3,100 units donated in Arkansas.
Titans, Sub-T picked to lead pack in big club basketball race

As most of you should be able to tell by now, I'm a real fan of our intramural sports programs. As soon as one area of the program is finished, I'm ready to begin thinking about the next.

As our volleyball season just passed us by, some friends and I were looking forward to basketball and imagining just what the season has in store.

Normally, I don't like to do this but almost every paper I read has some kind of sports predictions in it, so if I figured if I was going to be the kind of sportswriter that I really need to be, I should start making some predictions.

I want you all to remember that I am no expert at this, too much to go on, but risking the chance of being laughed at, I'll go ahead with it anyway.

Koinonia men's social club disbands; former members to form new club

Koinonia social club, one of the oldest clubs on campus, decided unanimously to disband early last week. It is the third social club to disband this semester.

According to Koinonia president Alan Walters, the discussion of disbanding arose suddenly. The club was approached by exmembers of the recently dissolved Fraters' club who are currently organizing a new men's club.

"We were given the opportunity to work with the new club," Walters said. "Before this time we had not discussed disbanding."

The group had been having difficulties for two or three years, he said. This fall the group accepted three new members, which brought the membership to nine, including one honorary member.

A group of twenty-five has already written and ratified a constitution for the new club, Walters said. "Fraters and Koinonia are behind us now," Walters emphasized.

The club, still unnamed, is awaiting approval by Patty Barrett, director of the InterClub Councils, the dean of men, the dean of women and the vice-president for student affairs.

Remember, this is the same sportswriter that picked Henderson and Ouachita to be the leaders in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football race and at this point, they have only one win between them.

Also remember, this is just one sportswriter's friendly opinion. Please, no wagering.

Look for the next issue of The Bison Dec. 9.

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Student buys antique furniture for himself, business

by Jaime Deeter

David Long has got it made. Long, a senior management major from Atlanta, sells antique furniture and other antique items at The Country Cottage, an antique shop owned by Jane Sharp, wife of assistant track coach Cliff Sharp. David explained that "we aren't partners; our businesses are separate but we share the same store."

David began his business three years ago. He went to several auctions to buy furniture for himself when he first got to school and found out about an antique shop that had just been in business for one month. He thought selling antiques might be a good way to make extra money while at school, so he talked to Sharp about helping her with the store if she would let him bring in some things to sell. She agreed to rent him some space and he began his business.

"At first I had just a few things and I didn't work very many hours," Long said. "I just liked the idea of having something to sell. But gradually I increased my inventory and became more involved. Since I'm a management major, the experience has really helped me a lot, especially since I eventually want to have a retail store, probably dealing with furniture. My interest is more in selling than collecting antiques. I've learned a lot about the overall running of a business, good salesmanship and relating to people."

David said that although making money was one of the reasons he got into this business, he isn't in for big bucks. "I really do like meeting people and selling to them. My main goal is to satisfy my customers."

David explained that there was another reason why he chose this business: "I saw that when my older brother graduated two years ago, he didn't own any furniture. It's almost impossible to buy it all at once, and I don't want to be caught in that situation."

That motivated David to get a head start, and as he looks for things for his store, he also looks for himself. "This way I can find good buys on furniture," David said he doesn't really collect antiques. The only collecting he has done is keeping a few pieces of furniture for his future home.

David explained that last year The Country Cottage moved to a bigger building, where there are three more renters. "We have a code to distinguish the merchandise so that whoever is working knows who the items belong to." David gets no salary from Sharp. He just gets money from what he sells of his own. "We are all separate businesses, but we share the work load."

"Antique dealing wasn't a major interest at the time I began, but I knew a little bit about it and I thought it would be a good business endeavor," David said. Long said he learned a lot in the first months just by going around to other shops, learning what to buy and how to price. He said the shop tries to keep its prices a little lower than most antique shops in town.

David said he gets his merchandise mostly from homes in Searcy. Some items are purchased from estate sales, and now that the business is established, they sometimes get calls from people when they have something they want to sell. David said that work sometimes interferes with his school work, but he basically works when he needs to (which is a lot) and studies when he needs to.

"I feel that my work is as much a part of my education as my classes. I get lots of experience from working, and I really believe that's important."

Of course, David realizes that his business right now is slightly idealistic. "Since I decide for myself how much I want to keep in the store and how much I want to sell, I don't feel pressured to put an excessive amount of time into it. If I do spend a lot of time, it's because I have the time and I want to do it."

David said he works about 20 hours a week. David has also enjoyed the opportunity to see Searcy from another viewpoint besides the Harding student perspective. "I've gotten acquainted with the people of Searcy and I like seeing another side of Searcy."

David said the busiest times of the year are Christmas and the University's banquet season. "In the winter months people think more about the inside of their homes."

He tries to keep banquet season and student prices in mind when buying smaller items. "Besides all kinds of furniture, we sell enamelware cookery, crochet work, quilts, old clothes, books, plaques and jewelry."

During the school year, David invests all his profits back into the business to keep a constant supply of merchandise. Then during the summer, he lets it sell and collects the profits when he comes back to school.

"I'm enjoying this idealistic business situation and learning as much as I can. I know that it will be helpful to me later as I work toward having my own business."
Bisons face tough competition from UCA Bears in final game

by Bobby Davidson

Bison staff writer

Taking on the Ouachita Tigers last week in its final home game of the season, the Bison football team nearly managed to come away with its first conference win. The game, a contest to decide which team would be at the bottom of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference standings, ended in a 13-13 tie. "We love to win but we hate to lose," coach John Prock said, "and a tie is right between the two. If the situation in this game had been the same as it was against Arkansas Tech when we lost going for the touchdown, this week is dedicated to them. They've really hung in there this year while a lot of teams would have folded." Freshman Manny Lowery, who started at quarterback for the first time last week, will get the starting assignment again tomorrow. "Manny will be our starter," Prock said, "and we'll try to get the ball to Durwood at tight end as much as possible. We really want to give him a good sendoff because he has been so unselfish this season by playing quarterback for us. He's an outstanding football player. In fact, I'd say he's one of the best Harding has ever had." Dry, who showed yet another facet of his ability by playing defensive and against Ouachita, will see time at that position again tomorrow. Greg Poston, undoubtedly the most valuable defensive player for the Bisons this season, will possibly play on offense in addition to his regular linebacking role. "Poston is one of the best linebackers that the AIC has ever seen," Prock said. "He's covered so much territory for us this season by taking up the slack for the injured players."

"He's had nagging injuries all season, but he's about as healthy this week as he has been all season. He's an extremely physical ball player with a knack for being where the ball is. He weighs 196 now and some pro scouts have been looking at him, but if he gets to 250 pounds, everybody will be after him," Prock said.

Water Buffaloes finish fourth, fifth in recent Hendrix Classic swim meet

The Water Buffalo swim team finished fifth in the Hendrix Classic swim meet last Friday.

Jones and Mike Gurganus finished fifth and eighth respectively in the one-meter diving and Richard Denny placed fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Jones and Gurganus also finished fifth and seventh in the three-meter diving while the Bison's relay team placed fourth in the 400-meter relay.

Southwest Missouri State won the meet while Drury placed second; Henderson, third; Harding, fourth; Hendrix, fifth; University of Arkansas at Little Rock, sixth; and Southern Arkansas University, seventh.

Mazzio's Player of the Week

Quarterback Manny Lowery

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Women lose first basketball game

The women's intramural sports program added another dimension Monday night when the Lady Bisons played their first game of the women's basketball season by hosting the Arkansas College Pipers in the New Gym.

The Lady Bisons were defeated by the Pipers 111-49, who shot 51 percent from the field and 58 percent from the free throw line. The Lady Bisons shot only 40 percent from the field, but were ahead in free throw shooting with 46 percent.

Kimberly Tyler led the Lady Bisons in scoring with 12 points, followed by Jill Shipman with 10 points and Lynette Gardner and Ginger Berry with 8 points each.

Leis Hudson of Arkansas College led all scorers in the game with 23 points.

Gardner led the Lady Bisons with five rebounds and also shot a perfect four of four from the free throw line.

The Lady Bisons' next game will be in the Optimist Classic today and tomorrow at Blytheville. The next home game will be Monday against Southern Baptist.

TNT unbeaten in 'A' team volleyball

King's Men take small club title

TNT men's social club managed to get through the volleyball season with an unblemished record and capped off the year by beating Alpha Tau in the big club "A" championship last Thursday night. King's Men captured the small club "A" championship with an equally impressive record.

TNT's "A" team was sparked by 6-foot, 6-inch spiker, David Wright along with 6-foot, 4-inch Bill Nichols and 6-foot, 2-inch Mike Sims, and had help from Dave Burton, Britt Jurchan and Phil Berry in supplying sets for the team.

They defeated Alpha Tau in the finals 15-6, 15-11. Alpha Tau managed to get to the finals by beating a tough Galaxy team in two games. Galaxy won the first game 15-13, but rolled over TNT in the second game, 15-6, 15-10.

King's Men also had excellent play from Clark Sutherland and Russ Davis. Theta Tau and Didier Villard and continued to pick apart the usually solid defense of Theta Tau.

King's Men also had excellent play from Dave Burton, Britt Jurchan and Phil Berry in supplying sets for the team. They defeated Alpha Tau in the finals 15-6, 15-11. King's Men's premier spiker, Darrell Webb, was furnished with an endless supply of sets from teammates Dan Baxter and Didier Villard and continued to pick apart the usually solid defense of Theta Tau.

King's Men also had excellent play from Clark Sutherland and Russ Davis. Theta Tau used talent from Mark Weeks, George Rawlins, Mark Waters, Greg Beam, Brent Alexander, Rich Weaver and Dale Thompson to keep the games competitive. King's Men also won the small club "B" title after losing the first of the three games to Sigma Tau. They came back to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-11.

TNT swept by TNT in the big club "C" championship by the score of 15-13, 16-14. Theta Tau won the small club "C" title with a smart and solid defense to beat Knights 15-6, 15-10.

Kappa Tau won the small club "D" title after losing the first of the three games to Sigma Tau. They came back to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-11. Titans squeaked by TNT in the big club "C" championship by the score of 15-13, 16-14. Kappa Tau won the small club "C" title with a smart and solid defense to beat Knights 15-6, 15-10.

Sub-T took the "D" team championship in big clubs by using the spikes of Mark Hudson to beat Titans in three games, 15-7, 14-16, 15-7.

 Theta Tau came from behind in the third game to defeat King's Men in the small club "D" game, 15-9, 14-16, 15-12.
Student compares French, American ways of life

by Kimberly Capps
Bison Staff

A trip to the American Embassy in the Ivory Coast in Africa paid off for Didier Villard. While thumbing through a catalogue of American colleges at the embassy, he found information about Harding. An American friend who was with him recommended the University, and Didier was on his way.

Didier, a 19-year-old junior management major, was born in Saintes, France. His family moved to Algeria when he was thirteen years old, returning to a French coastal city named Royan every summer. When he was thirteen, he and his family left for the Ivory Coast, where his father is an engineer of public works. When he was eighteen, he left Africa for America. Despite the fact that Didier had not begun his university studies when he arrived at the University, he received 45 credit hours because of his high school academic background.

Didier explained that the French school system is more complex and demanding than most in this country. For example, at the age of 15, a French student must choose between a technical school or the "lycee," which is similar to an American high school.

If he goes to the lycee, he must again choose between different curriculums. Didier chose a program of math and natural sciences, in addition to taking the basic program of philosophy, history, languages, etc.

Before the student graduates, he must pass three rigorous years of studies; the "seconde" is the third year before graduation, the "premier" is the second year before and the "terminale" is the year immediately preceding the final baccalauréat exam, which has a 35 percent failure rate because of its difficulty.

Because of the heavy academic demands, French amateurs can choose sports as part of the curriculum. Didier started playing golf when he was about 13, with his parents and older brother. He enjoyed the game so much that he stayed out of school for one trimester to practice. This vacation from school paid off when he began winning tournaments and eventually received an athletic scholarship to Harding.

Golf is not the only sport that Didier enjoys, however; he plays volleyball, basketball, soccer, and table tennis as well. A recent inductee of King's Men social club, he takes an active role in club sports and intramurals.

While Didier enjoys American sports, he also has found other likeable aspects of American life. "Americans are more open than French people," he said. "You meet a lot of people here and they are all nice ... If you go to a family here, after two days they're like 'Oh, help yourself.'"

This friendliness is not confined to the University; Didier has traveled throughout much of the U.S. and has found hospitality virtually everywhere. "In France, that's rare," he noted, adding that the warmth shown him surprised him at first. Now, however, he has become more accustomed to it.

In addition to the friendliness of Americans, Didier has found other interesting differences between America and France. The greatest difference seems to be in the variety of goods in the stores. "If you go to a supermarket, you find American things easier sometimes than the French things," he said. "You can find anything you want here."

While readily agreeing that French television has only three channels available, while in America cable television provides a wide range of viewing choices, Didier pointed out that French food is better, he does like hamburgers, and the number of menu items in most restaurants surprises him. He likes American clothes, too; not only are there more styles to choose from, he said, but they are also less expensive here.

Seeing these differences firsthand is apparently a goal of many French families, according to Didier. "Many of the French people like America," he said. "For most of them, that's their dream; to come over once in their life and to visit America. A lot of them are like, 'Oh, you've been to America, really?'

However, the falling French franc has made the trip too expensive for many French families, he said.

"When we talk about America," he continued, "it's a country with big highways and beautiful parks. It's modern; that's why we're excited about it."

He sees humorous irony in the fact that Americans go to Europe for its antiquity. "I don't like history," he said. "We have to live in the present, not in the past."

Basketball team loses first game

The Bisons opened their basketball season this week with a renewed sense of optimism and with hope for much improvement, according to head coach Jess Bucy, despite losing their two opening games.

Having opened the season with a 69-46 loss to School of the Ozarks Monday and a 87-79 loss to John Brown University Tuesday, the Bisons will make their home debut in the Harding Classic this weekend as a part of a four-team tournament.

At 7 tonight, an always-tough Northeastern Oklahoma team will meet the University of Arkansas at Monticello, while the Bisons face Austin College at 9. Tomorrow's schedule includes the consolation game at 7:30 p.m. and the championship game matching the first-round winners at 9 p.m.

Following the Harding Classic, the Bisons will play another game against John Brown on Tuesday. The team will resume play after the Thanksgiving break with a Nov. 29 game against Christian Brothers College in the New Gym.

The Bisons also face Bethel College on Dec. 1 and School of the Ozarks on Dec. 2 here.

The Bisons entered the season with a lineup not drastically changed from last year.

The team remains optimistic, Bucy said, although a recent poll of AIC sports information directors has the Bisons at the bottom of the conference standings.

Bucy said the team was much better than the poll indicated. Both players and coach note that the team has improved since the end of last season.