Petit Jean dedicated to 'Dr. Joe'; queen crowned

by Michael Corrigan

The 1984 Petit Jean was presented to Dr. Clifton L. Gann Jr., University president, in chapel Monday and was dedicated to Dr. Joe Pryor, who edited the 1937 Petit Jean and has served as the yearbook's adviser for 40 years.

Edited by senior journalism major Suzanne Johnson of Paducah, Ky., the theme of the book is "putting the pieces together."

Johnson said that she was glad that the book was dedicated to Pryor, since this was his 40th book as adviser. "It was especially special to me that Dr. Joe is the dedicatee in the theme really special to me that Dr. Joe is the book was dedicated to Pryor, since this

Jean extends beyond the 1982 book.

Dr. Joe Pryor, who edited the 1937 Petit Jean dedicated to 'Or. 'Joe'; queen crowned in chapel Monday and was dedicated to

vanessa brown, a senior dietetics major from Hialeah, Fla., was crowned Petit Jean queen during the chapel dedication program. Brown was attended by Terry Heffington of Conway, and Karen Slater of Royal Oak, Mich., who are both majoring in special and elementary education.

Brown was nominated for Petit Jean queen by Titans social club.

Also announced during the program was the recipient of the Regina Spirit Award. Robyn Hamson, a senior vocational home economics major from Coshocton, Ohio, received this year's award, which was voted on by members of the senior class. The book's cover and theme were designed by John Radelcliffe, a junior computer science major from Colonial Heights, Va. The cover is a puzzle of interlocking it's with several pieces missing to signify that the work at Harding is ongoing and not yet completed, according to Johnston.

"At first I didn't like the theme we finally decided to use because it wasn't catchy, but I realized that even though it seems to be a common phrase, 'putting the pieces together' is unique to this year," Johnston said.

She cited the changes in the administration, the firing of Jerry Jones as Bible department chairman, the revamped of social clubs' induction and the addition of two new women's sports as reasons that so many pieces had to be put together in one school year.

There were some very stressful situations that the student body had to face last year with the deaths of several students.

This year, it seems like the organizations tried harder to spend time together instead of just meeting," Johnston said in regards to the pieces that students had to put together.

The year's assistant editor was junior David Wall of Goldsboro, N.C. Wall, who will write the 1985 Petit Jean, also served as sports section editor. Radelcliffe was the book's photographer and the photo editors were Wes Holand and Leslie Dowse.

Mariana Cox served as copy editor.

Other section editors were Scottie Collins, Students; Joana Conrad, Scholars; Michael Corrigan, Honors; Michael Kelly, Life; Karen Roseberry, Social Clubs; Nancy Thompson, Organizations; and Sheila Underwood, Academy.

Alan Greenhaw was the index editor and did much of the graphics work throughout.

The Christian Communications Program (CCP), a two-year intensive training program for people interested in entering the ministry as a profession, will be called the Harding School of Bible Studies beginning next fall, according to Joe Jones, program director and assistant professor of Bible.

The new name describes the program more accurately, Jones said. "We've always been more of a school of biblical studies than a communications program. And we feel the new name will strengthen our identity in the minds of prospective students and among the brotherhood in general," he said.

Jones said that this type of name had not been used by the University in the past because they did not want to appear to be in competition with themselves or imply that only the Bible was studied in this program. But they consider the new name a positive step "because it reflects the viability of three different Bible programs at Harding — ours, the undergraduate program, and the graduate program at Memphis," he said. "We're all a part of the same team.

Only a few changes in curriculum will accompany the new name in the fall. Several courses have been combined to make room for the addition of three new courses to the 40 course program. The new courses are Church and Youth, Techniques of Counseling, and Education Work of the Church. Introduction to the Bible and Books of Moses will be combined in the books of Moses course. Denominational Doctrines and the Cults courses will become one course, Cults and Doctrine. And instead of three courses on Prophecy, there will only be Prophecy I and Prophecy II.

All 40 courses are required to complete the program, Jones said. Students enroll in four courses during each of the five eight week sessions per year. They must also participate in two statewide campaigns and one international campaign sometime during the two year period, Jones said.

Although the program is a part of Harding, admission is processed in the program office. Jones said. Students who wish to enter the University's undergraduate program may have as many as 30 hours of credit validated toward a degree.

"We'd like to have about 30 students to a class," Jones said. Currently 45 students are enrolled, with 25 in one class and 22 in the other.

Women as well as men may enter the program. "Our women follow the same curriculum as the men except for two sermon delivery classes. Instead, women are enrolled in two speech classes," Jones said.

One woman has completed the program and another will graduate in August.

Graduates of the program, which began in 1974, are prepared especially to serve as youth ministers, personal evangelism directors, prison evangelists, campaign team workers, foreign missionaries and pulpits evangelists. Thus far 149 students have finished the program and are placed throughout the world in these capacities, Jones said.
Stance on club antics should be commended

When Cecil Beck, men’s intramural director, stood on stage last Wednesday in chapel and said that he was dropping the all-sports trophy, that there was going to be no club ball next fall until vandalized signs were replaced, he shocked quite a few.

And it worked.

No longer do club logos rival for attention on the side of the water tower. The tank now gleams with a fresh coat of silver paint. And have you noticed the new sign on the new ball field? They are being replaced.

Whether or not these actions reflect a change in attitude on the part of club members, or whether the incentive was merely the club ballgames next fall remains to be seen.

As expected the effect will be lasting. Perhaps some clubs will begin to see beyond their weighty club egos and realize that sportsmanship and brotherhood are more important than championship and pride.

On the other hand, the clubs may have learned that they must police themselves. For an entire club can gain a reputation from the maturity—or lack thereof—of a small group of their members.

However, the fact that a change has been initiated is commendable. And the one to be commended most is Cecil Beck. Without his taking such a stand, the change might never have occurred.

Make last week count

Only one week left.

In about a week the student body will scatter all over the nation. And the campus will be nearly deserted, except for those few masochists who want to cram a semester’s work into two weeks of Intersession.

Just one more week of studies, exams, and late night ball sessions with friends you may never see again.

So make the time worthwhile. Study for finals. Don’t blow your grades at the last minute, and salvage those that are salvageable.

But don’t just spend time studying during these last few days (that masquerade as a full week). Spend quality time with friends. The moments spent with them in this mad rush could prove to be some of the most worthwhile and enjoyable moments spent in an otherwise hurried and frantic week.

We need people who will take a stand

Some years back when we had more American Studies speakers in chapel, I developed a convenient habit of tuning them out. In chapel one day a fellow named Bill Waugh was going to speak, and when I saw who he was and heard how he was introduced, the habit started to manifest itself in the form of yawns and eyelids that kept trying to close.

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The Bison

Opinion

[#image:diagram.png]

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People, not just places are the basis of memories

The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and the art work looked like a dog bumbling her already impeccable nails — not for the first time since the journey began — pondered snidely if this would disintegrate into minor inconveniences like all the other holidays spent with Basi.

So runs a sentence from an article by William Weber Jomhorn that hangs on the bulletin board in the Bison office. The article chronicles a contest conducted by San Jose State University that sought bad opening lines of novels.

When you remember what Harding looks like, you think of the Administration Building, the Front Lawn, even the swings. For instance, but Duque cites Elton John's homosexual lifestyle.

I submit to you that if we should not listen to rock music because of the musician's lifestyles, then we should not read much of the world's great literature by the same token. William Faulkner was an alcoholic and had affairs with several women. Flannery O'Connor was a homosexual, as were Walt Whitman and the playwright Oscar Wilde. Jean-Paul Sartre was an atheist. Should we quit reading the works of these men because of their personal beliefs?

What about the ancient Greek philosophers? They weren't Christians — they didn't even know God. Yet their influence on the ancient world is an important and powerful influence on the modern world.

Most of the world's great classical composers also lived extremely sinful lives. Probably the best example is Franz Liszt, the great piano composer. His life is an example of Mr. Duque's argument. This letter is in response to Julio E. Duque's letter of April 17.

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Brown crowned

Petite queen Vanessa Brown (center), senior dietetics major from Hialeah, Fla., is flanked by her attendants, Terry Heffington (left) and Karen Slater. For the story on the dedication of the yearbook, including the crowning of Brown, see page 1.

'Barefoot in the Park' treats crowd to comedy

by Kay Gone Waller

The audience that attended the student production of Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park' last weekend were treated to some of the brightest and most human comedy in theatre today, and the cast did a great job with the show.

**Review**

Corie and Paul Bratter (Rona Lyon and Tim Covington) were the newlywed couple just returning from their honeymoon. Lyon did a great job as the empty-headed and free-spirited wife. The character came across as being in a state of perpetual motion and indecision.

Covington as Bratter was every bit the promising young attorney just getting started in his practice and trying to figure out just what makes his wife work. He looked like Mr. Ivy League. At one point Corie told Paul, much to his chagrin, that he was almost perfect, which she finds boring.

The chemistry between Lyon and Covington helped to bring out the lines between Corie and Paul. As Corie's mother, Sara Dean was fantastic. I've never seen Sara in a role where she was not believable, but she seemed to be the perfect overprotective and doting mother. Her best scene was her first view of the apartment and the way she managed to insert and extract her feet from her mouth time after time.

John Brown was the strange man upstairs, Victor Velasco. The character was a man who thought he was a swinging single, but the rest of the world knew better. He was the age of Corie's mother and the two of them ended up together.

Brown was good with his character. The slick hair and the outlandish clothes, added to his portrayal. Though his part was small, Phillip Thames, as the telephone repair man, was a scream. He seemed to have really just come up six flights of stairs when he reached the door of the Bratter's apartment. He tried so hard to offer words of advice to the finding newlyweds, only to be met with blank stares.

All of those who worked on the show did an excellent job. Those of you who missed seeing the show missed an evening of very enjoyable entertainment.
Former president plans visit to Searcy

Former president Gerald Ford will be visiting Searcy on May 12 to help Second District Congressman Ed Bethune kick off his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Ford will attend a Bethune rally to be held at 1 p.m. in the White County Fairgrounds. The rally is to be held in conjunction with a picnic sponsored by the local Farm Bureau Federation.

THE ADMISSIONS STAFF

wants to take this opportunity to thank the Harding University staff, faculty, and students for their help in making the 20th annual Youth Forum one of the most successful ever.

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

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

THANKS!

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See You Wednesday Night.

Time of Day adds females for summer recruiting tours

Member Clay Sturgeon said that the group will "feature the girls on some good songs." Sturgeon said that about half of the show includes all five members singing together and the rest features different combinations of the members.

Dell said the group added a keyboard and some extra percussion that the girls will be playing. Some of the new songs the group sings include Roseanne Cash's "The Water Is Wide" and "Please Don't Go," Roseanne Cash's "My Baby Thinks He's a Train" and a medley of train songs.

Because of the Time of Day's Youth Forum performances, the group has not practiced much this spring, but has now started daily practices which will continue until finals week.

Eudaly said, "Even though we have only had a few practices together, we can tell that it is going to work. Everyone sings together well and we have learned the songs quickly. We are all excited about the summer and the traveling together.

Member Dirk Smith said, "We'll have to make some adjustments traveling in the van, but it will be worth it."

Dell said this arrangement will probably be continued each summer, but "we're just trying to get the feel for it now. We are expecting excellent results."

Summer preregistration closes

Preregistration for the summer sessions is now closed with 255 students signed up for Intersession May 14-30 and 207 students registered for either the first summer session June 4-July 8 or the second session July 8-Aug. 15, according to Dr. Larry Long, director of the summer sessions.

Additionally, Summer's End will be held July 25-Aug. 10. Students may still register for any of the summer sessions, according to Long.

"Some students who are already on campus and have not preregistered, but are planning to attend one or more of the sessions," Lang said, "On June 4, the first day of the two longer summer sessions, we will have academic counseling, and students may sign up for classes at that time. Classes will begin meeting on June 6."

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Students generally pleased with campus life, survey says

This article and that on the following page are the last in a series of articles that have focused on Harding's past, present and future. Students, alumni and administrators have given their opinions of the school's unique features and outstanding qualities as well as areas they consider weak and in need of change.

Below, the Bison publishes the results of a survey which shows what students polled random give as the most and least outstanding aspects of campus life.

On the following page is an interview with Dr. Michael Justus, a former Student Association president and a 1974 magna cum laude graduate. Justus is a member of the President's Development Council, Chief of Staff of the Hot Spring County Memorial Hospital and has a family medical practice in Malvern.

Nursing majors emerged as the academic group having the most favorable views of the school, particularly being pleased with their major field course content and the quality of career planning. Residents of Hartin Hall, meanwhile, were noted as being the most pessimistic on-campus students.

Compared to students at similar small, liberal arts institutions given the same survey, Harding students averaged higher than the national average on about two-thirds of the items. Areas in which University students were pleased were the bookstore, athletic facilities, personal safety and the Student Association.

The survey also revealed that Harding students were less pleased with such counseling areas as job placement, career planning and academic advising.

The survey, a part of the University's self-study required by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a part of the ten-year recreditation process, was designed to "give an insight to improve the quality of student life," to aid the Student Retention Committee, of which Reely is the chairman.

The survey and that on the following page will be distributed to prospective students in the fall semester and will be used to improve the quality of life at Harding and as a result improve student retention. The twelve member committee, which includes two students, meets on a monthly or semi-monthly basis to discuss and suggest possible improvements in the quality of campus life.

Reely said that it is difficult to compare the student retention and attrition rates of schools across the nation because "traditionally it has not been done." In the past few years the American College Testing service (ACT) has begun to record and study the rates, he said.

The rates generally of most concern are those of students who leave school between freshman and sophomore years, he said. Interpreting the numbers is confounded by "fuzzy data," he said. From the numbers it is difficult to determine which are "drop in" students—those who are frequently in and out of school over a period of years.

The attrition rate varies greatly with the type of institution, Reely said. Those with "open" admission like state universities have an average rate of 44 percent, while highly selective schools lose only 10 percent of their first year students. Schools with "traditional" and "liberal" admission usually have 27 and 31 percent decreases respectively. Reely said Harding is generally considered either traditional or liberal.

Cable TV hookups to be available in dormitory rooms next semester

Wiring for cable television hookups will be installed in campus dormitories this summer for initial use next fall, according to Bill Bailey of White County Video.

Bailey said that it will be difficult to have all of the dorms wired up for the start of the semester, but at least two dorms will be ready. The Married Students Apartments will be added to the service as interest expressed.

Stations available on the subscription are Channels 4, 7, 11, and 16 from Little Rock, Harding Channel 12, Jonestown's KB authorities and other high-quality stations.

YOU VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Vote For
Douglas Faith
White County
TAX ASSESOR

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUES., MAY 29

The University's attrition rates for the four years from 1979-1982 were 34, 25, 27 and 24 percent, Reely said. The University's computer system has now been programmed to provide "uncontaminated data," which allows exactly how many first-time freshmen entered school in the fall semester but did not return as sophomores the following fall, he said. Of the 741 first-time freshmen in 1981, 506 or 68 percent returned as sophomores. In 1982, 769 enrolled and 677, or 81 percent, of those enrolled again the next fall as sophomores.

Some work has already been initiated to improve lower rated areas of campus life, Reely said. Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, is working to improve the efficiency of academic advising. Associate professor of psychology (See SURVEY, page 12)

Students generally pleased with campus life, survey says

by Shawn Goodpasture

University students seem quite satisfied with the quality of campus life, relating to a survey conducted by Dr. Bob Reely, associate professor of management.

The survey, conducted from Oct. 30 to Nov. 16 of last semester, consisted of questions in which 40 randomly selected students were asked to rate 51 areas of University life. The survey also provided such personal information as classification, sex, marital status, major and campus residence. In surveying student opinion, the participants rated various items on a scale of one to five, with one being "not satisfied at all" and five representing "extremely satisfied."

The completed forms were compiled and analyzed electronically by Tim Hard, instructor in computer science, to produce a complete report.

Many students included a mixed bag of surprises and predictable answers. The highest rated item was the general condition of the buildings and grounds, which averaged a 4.312 rating. Following close behind were faculty attitude towards academic group having the most retention. The twelve member committee, comprised of student, opportunity for involvement, athletic facilities, class sizes and intramural sports.

Items ranking less than a 3 included the college sports program at 3.97, parking facilities and pledging activities.

Despite the criticisms often heard concerning the eating facilities on campus, the cafeteria ranks two out of ten, which is highly rated. Pattee Cobb Cafeteria received an average mark of 3.96, followed by the cafeteria in Hardin Hall with a 3.97. However, students were less satisfied with those activities within the cafeteria and even more displeased with cafeteria prices. At an average of only 1.935, the prices were the lowest rated item in the survey.

Most other major items received favorable rankings. Social clubs, religious organizations, academic contests, personal safety, the Beaumont Memorial Library, the Student Association and testing and grading procedures all rated in the 3.5-3.9 range.

It was noted that several trends emerged in the survey. As a whole, women tended to speak more favorably about the University than their male counterparts.

While freshmen and sophomores rated Brain Treusdell, He has management study, and that on the following page will be distributed to prospective students in the fall semester and will be used to improve the quality of life at Harding and as a result improve student retention. The twelve member committee, which includes two students, meets on a monthly or semi-monthly basis to discuss and suggest possible improvements in the quality of campus life.

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Past SA president sees challenges on campus, in real world

by Etta Madden

Michael Justus had the potential to go almost anywhere to school. He was named one of ten outstanding high school seniors in Little Rock in 1970— a well-rounded, intelligent student who excelled in almost everything.

He was president of his high school science club, a member of a winning high school bowl team and recipient of several scholarships and awards. But he was not just a science student; he was also editor of his high school literary magazine, recipient of the John Philip Sousa band award and a cooperator and delegate to Boys State.

When choosing a college, he selected Harding. Why? "I was anxious to be a part of a student body that was small enough to have a distinctive personality of its own and yet large enough to offer the advantages of a well-rounded collegiate program," he explained. He knew that the pre-med program that he wanted to enter would be better at Harding than at many other schools. "And I was ready to be in a situation where Christian principles were basically in the majority rather than in the minority, as had been the case in public schools that I had attended," he said.

But he knew the change to a Christian school would not be easy. Before the fall of his freshman year, he described his expectations for Harding and for the placement office.

"For him and his wife, Harding had been a "pleasing experience," he said. "Three years offered bound instruction in the classroom, practical application of spiritual truths and a broad exposure to people, interests and ideals." For this reason, the Harding experience is unmatched," he wrote.

What made the experience so pleasant and assets so lasting? Justus explained, "I left with the satisfaction that my four years had not been wasted. I had been given opportunities to explore my talents, existing with some and failing with others." From what he learned from his experiences, he advises students to "attempt to experience all of the activities and opportunities that are available in Harding campus." He explains that activities that may be only slightly involved by first may develop into problems, useful community service or even vocational careers.

And in the activities, students should "make every attempt to enjoy the fellowship," he said. "Sometimes there is the tendency to settle into smaller groups of associates, and by doing that, we lose the opportunity to broaden our experiences with students and faculty members from varying social and ethnic backgrounds."

Speaking of the opportunities he had to contribute to campus life, Justus says he especially values having been SA president his senior year. He remembers how the student body sought change with "a great sense of urgency," feeling that they had to see the results during the four years they were on campus.

"I remember well how one of the campaign promises made by a candidate who was running for SA president was to eliminate green beans from the Pattie Cobb Cafeteria, and certainly since that time, various and sundry suggestions have been made to provide food service that continually improves and meets the needs of the student body," he said.

He said that although the green beans had not been eliminated, several improvements had been in the last ten years in food service, reflecting the idea that change does not occur overnight.

Another issue that was continually a source of concern over the years was the inequity of curfews. Justus said, "For many years, the concept of a men's curfew was ignored as being necessary and yet over the past several years the attention that has been directed toward consistency in curfews for both men and women does reflect an evolving change." He said, "It is important to be content with the fact that our efforts may provide some foundation for a progressive change to occur at a later date.

Justus would like to see more intensity in the emphasis that Harding places on the survival of families. Over the past several years, he has seen "increasing numbers of emotional and psychological problems continue to manifest in families that have suffered divorce or some form of a lack of commitment to family survival," he said.

The University has invested much time and energy into religious, academic, social and athletic training since its foundation, he said. "But I think the time has come for us to work even harder to instill within students the necessity for sacrificing personal interests in favor of the family." Justus pointed out that constant contact in his medical clinic with young people with problems is a challenge to him, and that every student should realize they will encounter these challenges when they leave Harding.

"I am confronted frequently with requests from young adolescent women for birth control pills and for information about the availability of abortion. We frequently see cases of venereal disease. I see young families born apart by divorce, and I think in many ways it becomes important for us to attempt to offer them something better than what the world has to offer," he said. "It is important to realize that Harding is a bit different from the real world in its willingness to stand up for a way of life that is generally considered the minority." Justus knew that the transition from a Christian college to the real world would be just as challenging as the move from a public high school had been.

But he has tried to meet these challenges head-on since he left Harding. "I left knowing that challenge in itself was not something to be feared but was to be addressed," he said.

And with time, his appreciation for the school has not diminished, but improved. "I left thinking that life would dilute my memories of Harding," he said. "But my memories of Harding have diluted the strains of life.

As entering freshmen we looked at Harding hoping to find our place as students. Now we look retrospectively knowing that as students we found our place at Harding, and as alumni and friends Harding has found her place within us."
Why stay in Searcy during the summer?

Concentrated summer studies have definite advantages

by Risa Beckloff

When the subject of summer school is brought up, comments like, "What could be more boring than spending the summer in Searcy?" are common. But the student with that opinion is usually not one who has attended a summer session at Harding.

"Both students and teachers seem to do better work and enjoy the class time," says Dr. Larry Long, professor of English and director of the summer school program. "The relaxed atmosphere and smaller class sizes produce consistent academic excellence." Summer classes at the University are offered during Intersession, Summer's working closely with the students in the way that I won't have to take during Senior advertising major Tami Rhinehart, says, "Each class is designed to be equivalent to eight." Summer classes at the University are for one or two classes at a time instead of seven or eight. Summer's working closely with the students in the way that I won't have to take during Senior advertising major Tami Rhinehart, says, "Each class is designed to be equivalent to eight." Summer classes at the University are for one or two classes at a time instead of seven or eight.

He adds, "I enjoy being able to concentrate on one or two classes at a time instead of seven or eight." Because of the smaller enrollment during the summer, the classes are smaller, with some classes only having four or five students in them. Senior marketing major Nancy Thompson says, "I got to know people in the smaller classes better than I ever would have during the regular school year. We could have study groups because no one had conflicts in the evenings." Long says, "The relaxed atmosphere and smaller class size produce consistent academic excellence." -- Dr. Larry Long

Long believes that most teachers enjoy teaching during the summer sessions. "Each teacher may only have to prepare for one or two classes, and we enjoy working closely with the students in the relaxed atmosphere," he says.

"I think students feel better and enjoy the class better," says Thompson. "I learned what better it was, but I didn't feel like we covered all the material that we should have." Slater enjoyed the class routines: "I went to class all morning, then I had the whole day to myself to go to Beber or anywhere I wanted to." Long says, "I think students feel better about themselves in summer school. They have the day to themselves, then study in the evenings when things are slower." Many students find the slower pace of summer school a welcome change from clubs, meetings and sports that crowd the schedule during the year.

Suzanne Hinte, a senior systems major, says, "Summer school is quiet and peaceful. It seems like it is a vacation for the student who likes that kind of thing. It is more relaxing just to study and not worry about anything else at the same time." Junior physical education major Carla Phillippi enjoyed "the concentrated studying without the hustle and bustle of sports and clubs." Doris Dalton, dorm manager of Sears Hall, says that she sees "a different atmosphere during the summers. The girls make better grades and there is a spirit of closeness in the dorms that you don't see during the year when everyone is hurrying to do their own thing." Phillippi adds, "You eat in the cafeteria with the same people every day, and you get to be friends with people you would never even meet otherwise."

"The campus is not dead like everyone seems to think." -- David Slater

Dalton says there is much more visiting after curfew in the dorms than during the year because of the smaller number of residents. She said, "It is good to see the girls of all age groups in the halls together, getting to know each other." Long says there are activities planned for every weekend of both regular sessions, including movies (most of them free), two float trips on the Buffalo River, a trip to Blanchard Springs Caverns, a watermelon party and a dinner theater program. The dinner theaters were new last year. This year's productions include the plays, "Hold Me," "Sarsparilla," "Please, I Do, I Do," and "The Mousetrap."

Slater says, "The campus is not dead like everyone seems to think. The dinner theaters are great, and it is also easier to get involved with church work since there are less students."

Hinte said, "Summer school is not for everyone, because there is not much to do; all you do is study, but the activities are good if you want to participate. The float trip was fun and I think it is something everyone should try."

"I think both students and instructors come close to achieving their potential in an environment like this," says Long.

Before deciding that nothing would make you stay in Searcy for the summer, consider that the summer school program may be more than just a quick way to take Soph. Lit. or Earth Science and talk to one of the students who have enjoyed, like Hinte, "a vacation, and a nice change."

Have a great summer!

With this issue, the Bison ceases publication for the 1983-84 school year. The staff extends thanks to our advertisers and especially to our readers. Congratulations to graduating seniors, good luck on finals to all students, and everyone have a great summer!

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On Campus
Tadeuz Dusik, deputy minister of religion in Poland, addresses a chapel audience as Mike Dawidow interprets for him. Dusik spoke last Friday in the Benson Auditorium.

While on a tour of various religious groups in the United States, Tadeuz Dusik, deputy minister of religion in Poland, spoke last week on campus and at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis by invitation of Dr. Clifford L. Ganus, University president.

Dusik was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dawidow, who are members of the church of Christ in Poland. Dawidow served as Dusik's interpreter during a dinner speech given on Thursday night in the Heritage Room, during a chapel speech on Friday and at the Graduate School on Thursday morning.

Dusik gave a brief history of Poland and a summary of religious policy at the Thursday night dinner before fielding political and religious questions. There was a group of approximately 40 at the dinner, including faculty and student leaders.

Dusik also reprimanded the United States for past economic sanctions against Poland. "I am sorry to say that present American administration is the initiator of the policy of sanctions against Poland and also effectively puts pressure on the Common Market countries to follow in such practices," he said.

In summarizing Polish religious policy, Dusik outlined the constitution of his country in a written speech sent to the people who attended Thursday night's dinner. The outline said that citizens who practice religion of any conviction in Poland have equal rights and privileges, freedom of conscience and religion, freedom to perform their religious functions separate from the state, and that the government must treat all churches and religious associations equally.

The outline also included facts and figures concerning the churches and religious organizations operating in Poland.

Dusik, an atheist and a member of the communist party, is also visiting a leader of the Baptist church, Billy Graham, members of the Mormon church and Jews.

Polish officials talk on religion

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 7-11, 1984

(For classes extending over two periods, the time of the final examination in the course is determined by the time period in which the course is listed on the class schedule.)

Chapel will meet at 10:45, May 7-11.

CLASSES MEETING DAILY AND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Classes on Spring Schedule Beginning: Day and Time of Exam:

8:00-8:50 ........................................ Wednesday, 12:00-2:30
9:45-10:35 ....................................... Monday, 8:00-10:30
10:45-11:35 ..................................... Tuesday, 8:00-10:30
11:45-12:35 .................................... Monday, 2:40-5:10
1:00-1:50 ........................................ Tuesday, 2:40-5:10
2:00-2:50 ........................................ Thursday, 2:40-5:10
3:00-3:50 ........................................ Friday, 12:00-2:30
Speech 101 (All sections) ..................... Thursday, 8:00-10:30

CLASSES MEETING TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Classes on Spring Schedule Beginning: Day and Time of Exam:

8:00-8:50 ........................................ Thursday, 12:00-2:30
9:45-10:35 ....................................... Friday, 8:00-10:30
10:45-11:35 ..................................... Friday, 2:40-5:10
11:45-12:35 .................................... Monday, 12:00-2:30
1:00-1:50 ........................................ Wednesday, 8:00-10:30
2:00-2:50 ........................................ Tuesday, 12:00-2:30
3:00-3:50 ........................................ Wednesday, 2:40-5:10
Two-hour classes will schedule finals for the first hour and 40 minutes of the test period. Finals in physical education activity classes and in laboratory classes will normally be given at the last class meeting before the May 7-11 period.

TEST CHANGES

Changes made at student request MUST be approved by the teacher and Vice President Pryor. A fee of $5.00 will be charged. Vice President Pryor will NOT consider test changes before April 30. A teacher may make a change in the time of an examination period only with the approval of Vice President Pryor.

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Polish officials talk on religion

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Bisons capture AIC baseball title for first time in 46 years

by Bobby Davidson
From staff writer

In 1938 a pitcher named Elwin "Preacher" Roe, who later went on to play major league baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers, led his Harding College teammates to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship.

This season, after a 46-year dry spell, the Bisons have brought the AIC title back to Harding.

With 6-4 and 11-4 wins over Arkansas Tech University last Friday in their final regular season doubleheader, the Bisons captured the championship for the first time since Roe was at the helm.

The Bisons, who finished the season with a 19-13 record and a 12-2 conference mark, are hosting the NAIA District 17 playoffs which began yesterday on Jerry Moore Field. The tournament will continue today and tomorrow, with the winning team advancing to the NAIA National Championship Tournament.

The Bisons won the conference title this season with a very young team, as only three seniors were included on the Harding roster: Marty Ninemire, Jimmy Sites and Joe Taylor.

Steve Pilkingston, a sophomore left-hander from Heber Springs, was the winning pitcher in Friday's first game against Tech, bringing his final season record to 6-1. He led the Harding pitching corps this season with a 2.13 earned run average and 60 strikeouts.

Sophomore catcher Payton Burgess got his first homerun of the season in the last inning of Friday's first game to clinch the victory for the Bisons.

Outfielder Billy Tucker, who has shown great promise as a freshman in the starting lineup, batted at a .370 average this season and led the team in hits with 46. While playing in all 32 games this season, Tucker committed no errors, while putting out 44 opposing batters.

Marty Ninemire, a senior four-year letterman for the Bisons, led the team in batting with a .417 average and 27 runs batted in. He also stole nine bases for Harding this season.

Randy Hindman, the Bisons' junior shortstop, who transferred from the University of Arkansas, stole 21 bases this season, coming up only one steal short of the Harding record of 22. Hindman accounted for two Bison home runs this year, along with hitting five triples and four doubles while batting .330.

Greg Thompson, Harding's sophomore second baseman, got 34 hits this season with nine doubles and three triples, batting .354 for the Bisons. Thompson accounted for 26 RBIs and scored 38 runs in his first year as a starter.

Sites, a senior four-year letterman on the mound for Harding, finished the season with a 5-3 record and a 3.67 ERA. Sites struck out 35 batters and picked off three opposing baserunners to lead the team in that department.

Pilkingston, Tucker, Ninemire, Hindman, Thompson, and Sites were all named to the 1984 AIC All-Star team based on their outstanding performances this season.

Fan support helps to round off year with surprising success for Bisons

As the end of another school year draws to a close, so does the year in sports. For a school to be well-funded it not only has to excel in academics, but also in athletics.

To say that Harding did well in sports this year is very much an understatement. It all began in the fall when the always tough cross-country team started the Bisons off on the right foot.

The Bison football team ended their season with a losing record, but that was no indication of the team effort and ability. Several good things came from the season in the form of personal accomplishments from all of the players and a good show of talent from younger players.

Soon after the football season ended, things began to happen around campus. Before we knew it, the basketball team was leading the AIC race. As Floyd began making his rowdy chapel announcements encouraging the fans, the epidemic started to spread.

The basketball team had never done anything like this before. Not only did they make the tournament, but they defeated Hendrix in the first round on their own court and beat Southern Arkansas in Little Rock to advance to the finals of the tournament. Hundreds of Harding fans and friends traveled to Little Rock for the final game where they were defeated by Arkansas College (a team they had beaten twice earlier) for the title.

Harding added two new women's sports this year by starting a volleyball and basketball team. All the girls played well and exceeded expectations, winning with surprising success for Bisons.

The track team and golf team finish this year with good records as the golfers brought the championship to Harding for the first time in 46 years

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Bison's baseball team put together an outstanding 12-2 record in the conference to win the championship. It was the first time the Bison baseballers have won it since Preacher Roe was here in 1938.

Intramural athletics set a new record for the number of jacket earners this year as most students participated in some form of the intramural program. That winning attitude that has always been prevalent at Harding was especially shown this year.
Seven women chosen from tryouts for football cheerleading squad

Seven women were selected in competitive tryouts last week to be cheerleaders for the Bison football team next fall.

Junior Karen Jones will be captain of the squad, and sophomore Gina Ward and sophomore Kellee Citty will serve as co-captains. Other squad members will be Rhonda Laney, Kim Carpenter, Kristen Beeson and Melissa Mallard. All of the girls have been cheerleaders before either for football or basketball, Jones said.

Approximately 15 girls competed in the tryouts, which consisted of an individual cheer, a group chant with a pyramid, gymnastic stunts, jumps, and the Harding fight song. The panel of judges was composed of past football and basketball cheerleaders, various faculty members and the football coaches' wives, Jones said.

The squad does not attend a training camp during the summer but returns to campus one week prior to fall registration for intensive training. Jones said. During that week an instructor from the National Cheerleading Association will conduct a clinic for the group.

Basketball cheerleaders for next year will be selected early in the fall semester, Jones said.

Golfers finish season in fourth place

Harding's golf team finished their season by placing fourth in the AIC in the final rounds played at Hot Springs Village.

Didier Villard shot 74 and 76 in the two rounds to lead the Bisons. Also participating for Harding were John Bound copies of the Bison on sale for $2 in the Student Center Wednesday and Thursday.

Thanks to all for a successful year! Have a good summer vacation.

See you next fall!

Don't Forget Mom on Graduation Day — it is also Mother's Day!

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Lady Bisons take AIC championship

In their third year of existence, the Lady Bisons softball team clinched the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship, earning 11 points for Harding in the race for the coveted AIC All-Sports Trophy.

Although the team had only a .433 final record, their AIC record was a perfect 3-0, giving them the conference title.

The Lady Bisons overcame Arkansas Tech University in both games of their first conference doubleheader 9-0 and 14-1 in Russellville and then returned home to defeat Tech 9-6 to bring their AIC record to 3-0.

Susie Sweany, a junior outfielder from Plano, Texas, led the Lady Bisons at the plate in the three games with Tech as she batted .500 and drove in five runs, while scoring four runs.

Pam Tiner, a junior third baseman with two years of previous experience, batted .416 against Tech and also accounted for five RBI's, while scoring six runs.

Junior pitcher Karen Mason was on the mound for the Lady Bisons in all three games with Tech, pitching 19 innings and striking out 13 batters while allowing only eight hits.

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Thank you for letting us serve you. Have a great summer!
SA representatives chosen in run-offs

The sophomore and junior classes elected two men’s representatives for the Student Association in Friday’s runoff. Sophomore Steve Cash defeated Marty Moore each with 160 and 62 votes respectively. Winning the office of junior men’s representative was Scott Smith, who had 86 votes to Larry Christ’s 65 votes.

Other officers that were elected last week included sophomore women’s representative, which was won by Amy Mahler with 137 votes to Carol Landerfelt’s 65 votes; and junior women’s representative, who will be Glenda Collier, winner with 136 votes to Mandy Laraway’s 66 votes.

Senior men’s representative for the fall will be Eddie Madden, who won the election with 112 votes. He defeated Hal Hess, who had 22 votes, and Duane Whitehead, who had 44 votes. Christy Watson won the position of senior女人’s representative with 135 votes, defeating Laura Krohn, who had 40 votes.

Elections for freshman class representatives will be held in the fall semester.

Netters finish season, place third in district

The Bison tennis team finished the year by placing third in the class district tournament race held Monday and Tuesday in Conway at Hendrix University and University of Central Arkansas.

Despite two district individual winners from Harding, the Bison were beaten out of first place by three points. Each school is given points for every match players from that school win.

Southern Arkansas University, beaten by Harding in an earlier match, won the district tournament with 28 points, followed by Arkansas Tech with 26. Harding came away with 25 points. The next school to finish was Ouachita Baptist University with 11 points.

Donnie Walls, who has managed to remain unbeaten throughout the year, won the number four singles championship and the doubles team of Walls and Mike Clayton won the number three doubles title.

Nigel Liverpool and Peter Nanton were finalists in their divisions, but each lost the championship match.

Survey

(continued from page 6)

Dr. Robert McKelvain and Counseling Center director Dr. Lew Moore are developing ways to improve career planning. Russell Showalter, director of financial aid, is studying possible remedies of the cafeteria situation.

Other members of the Student Retention Committee include Dr. Ted Allman, dean of students; Virgil Beckett, registrar; Dr. Jimmy Carr, former assistant to the President; Darwood McGaha, director of admissions; Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of physical science; Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of the speech department; Betty Ulrey, assistant professor of English; freshman John Madden and junior Kim Clark.

Dusik

(continued from page 9)

in New York, as well as others, according to Ganus. “We invited him here because he was so very helpful to us in getting the church recognized in Poland,” Ganus said.

During the fall of 1982, University students and several congregations of the church of Christ sent a large amount of food to the Christians in Poland, which was a major factor in the church of Christ being recognized.

Dawidow’s father is a preacher in the Polish church, and his wife, Molly, is a graduate of the University.