EDITORIAL\n
in relation to the Soviet Union since World War II, asking the audience to “think of it as a story. A drama with three or four acts.” He began with the U.S.-Soviet relationship during World War II. He said, “We found ourselves, paradoxically, an alliance with a regime that was totalitarian in its internal character, and which was also guilty of monstrous crimes against its own people — the regime led by Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union.”

He said this alliance contributed vitally to the victory against Germany and its allies in World War II.

Podhoretz then examined the post-war relationship with the Soviet Union. “When the war was over,” he said, “our formerly hated menacing gestures toward the European nations.” It gradually became clear to Americans that they were faced with another challenge which was comparable “in evil and in menace to the challenge of Nazi Germany,” he added. Podhoretz pointed out that after World War II, the Soviet Union moved its armies westward and established control over most of the countries in east Europe.

Under President Harry Truman’s leadership, the Truman Doctrine was developed to prevent the Soviet Union from expanding its control to any territory beyond the territories that they already controlled. In American foreign policy, the Truman Doctrine is better known as the Policy of Containment, Podhoretz said.

Podhoretz credited the design of the Policy of Containment to George Kennan, a foreign service officer. Kennan had published it anonymously in the “Mr. X” article of Foreign Affairs. According to Podhoretz, Kennan said that the Soviet Union was not willing to try building a better world, but, preferably, “the use of military force but, preferably, “the use of military force with an extraordinary degree of national harmony in support of a policy involving sacrifices and risks in a very important factor, in my opinion, in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980,” Podhoretz said.

The American people were willing to build up the U.S. military strength, no matter what the cost, he said. And he added that he believes that the election of Reagan last week supports his view that the American people want containment of the Soviet Union.

Podhoretz discussed U.S. foreign policy involving sacrifices and risks in a very important factor, in my opinion, in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980,” Podhoretz said.

The number of students certifying to teach has declined both nationwide and at the University, and, according to Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, action is needed to correct what could become a serious problem.

A recent North Central Association for Colleges and Schools report indicated that the number of degrees granted in the area of education has declined from 178,000 in 1971 to about 100,000 in 1981, a decrease of some 39 percent.

At the University, a less dramatic but still significant decline has occurred, as the percentage of students in the graduating class certifying to teach has dropped from 38 percent in 1980 to an expected level of 29 percent in 1985.

Coker credits much of the decrease to today’s gloomy teaching climate — low pay, high demands, lack of prestige, combined with a declining number of students in education. “I think we get a lot of students that are service oriented,” he said. “Education is a major area that fills...” (See TEACHERS, page 4)

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (N.A.T.O.) was developed — to hold the line in a military sense against possible Soviet invasion in Western Europe, he said. The Marshall Plan was developed in 1947 to aid war-torn economies of Western Europe. “People were able to pull themselves up off the ground, rebuild themselves economically and build democratic institutions,” said Podhoretz. “It was an act of social resurrection...” (See TEACHERS, page 4)

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School spirit means more than cheers

It's nearing the end of the fourth quarter. The Bisons are ahead, the bleachers are full of screaming fans, the cheerleaders are bouncing around in front of the stands, the band is blasting out the fight song and a wave ripples through the crowd.

That scene is what you usually think of when you think of school spirit—a scene of fans cheering on an athletic team. But school spirit is much more than that. It goes beyond the football field. In fact, although rooting for the Bisons is an obvious and fine way to demonstrate spirit, you can show spirit without even going to a game.

School spirit is defined by Webster as an enthusiastic loyalty. And loyalty can be demonstrated by involvement and achievement, as well as support.

So get involved in campus activities. Try out for a play. Be active in your club. Work on a service project. Play in the band. Or work for the Bison staff.

And while being active, whatever you're involved in, do your best. For the desire to excel shows a pride not necessarily represented by a supportive, positive attitude, that does not rule out change. Even the closest of loyal friends or brothers can point out each other's faults and incite each other to improvement. As Proverbs 27:6 says, "The kisses of an enemy may be more, but faithful are the wounds of a friend." The sincere support encourages improvement.

If you want to show spirit, be supportive. Go to the football game tomorrow, the last one of the season. Go to the basketball game, too, or the swim meet.

But at the same time, get involved. School spirit is a team effort.

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Reach out to lonely on campus

I am a student in my first semester. Never in my life have I been so alone. You see, my problem is that I am shy. And very smart. You all think that I'm "stuck up," when really I'd do anything for a friend. In my first eight weeks here, only one person has bothered to talk with me, and her story was the same as mine.

I'd bet that there are a lot more like us. Look for us. We eat alone everyday, go to class alone, even go to church and sit alone. Next time you see one of us, why don't you lower yourself and sit with us.

If there is hell on earth, one form is to feel so alone. Loneliness. Wanting to have a friend, but too shy, too insecure to reach out. And feeling all the more alone because of it. Overwhelming, hurting, desperate loneliness.

The above anonymous letter was written to the Bison a few weeks ago. The normal editorial policy is not to print unsigned letters to the editor, but this one deserved special consideration.

The situation described in the letter is especially sad when you remember that this is a Christian university. And Christians are the ones who are supposed to love others, to care for the poor, the needy and, in this case, the lonely.

How often have you, how often have I just walked into the cafeteria or into a classroom and totally ignored someone sitting alone, someone with hurt in their eyes.

True, it's usually not intentional. We simply have become set in our patterns and we have our own sets of friends to whom we have grown accustomed. So while a lonely person sits by himself, aware of all the close friendships around him, but totally isolated from such a relationship, we commit unintentional cruelty.

What would Christ have done in a similar situation? Well, we know that he went home to eat with Zaccheus, the tax collector, who was also probably the most hated man in the little town of Jericho. He talked with, even touched lepers, the ultimate social outcasts of Jewish society. He talked to beggars, publicans, blind men, adulteresses, cripples and Samaritans.

Jesus reached out to the lonely. We should follow his example. Next time you're in the cafeteria, go sit by the person who always seems to sit by himself. And take a friend with you. Take the initiative, because the lonely person probably will not.

Talk to the shy person. Ask the left-out person to do something with you and your friends.

Reach out to the lonely people on campus. The gospel we live by, after all, is a message of love.
Phi Beta Lambda honors Free Enterprise System

Letters to the editor

else’s standard of living and minimize any chance for improvement. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, “You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.”

We, as Americans, must realize that the future of our economic system lies in our hands. We have supported it in the past and it has served us well but if we dare not to appreciate the benefits that we reap from it and instead malign the minor problems and refuse to support it we will lose it. The American Free Enterprise system with the freedom and the bounty that it provides has long been the standard toward which the world looks. We, as Americans, should thank God that we live in such a system and then do our utmost to preserve it.

We of FBLA-PBL invite the students of Harding to join us in paying honor to the businessmen and women of this community and to the Free Enterprise System of our great country by using it, enjoying it and in this way supporting it.

Roger Holroyd, PBL President

Social clubs part of tradition

To the editor:

Are social clubs in jeopardy? Is there a “communist-type” plot against them? Some of the latest indicators have stirred concerns for the future of one of Harding’s best traditions. Over the last two years, pledges activities have undergone a fizzle-out syndrome. This year’s pledge (bi-week) was hampered by the administration’s restraints and the faculty’s heavy testing.

Another major concern is club sports. It seems that Cecil Beck is trying to sandwich all club sports into the fall semester. Football was mostly played without the new members; club games are scheduled in two places at the same time; games are scheduled during Wednesday night services (not everybody goes to College Church); and basketball in the fall — get real!

Last summer at a camp in France, I was surprised to see two missionaries wearing TNT club jerseys. My father was in Mohicans along with Dean Priest and Neale Pryor (from word-of-mouth). My mother was in OEGE. Social clubs are a part of Harding’s rich history. If we don’t take the needed steps of improvement early, it may be too late!

Mark Kee

Apology offered for letter

Dear Editor:

From a heart full of love for my Lord and His children, I simply want to offer apologies to those persons who were offended by my letter three weeks ago concerning the cafeteria’s. My supporters number 2700-plus. But if I have hurt one person, then a public apology is due on my part.

Thank you,
Fran Coon

Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1192 or delivered to the Bison office. The deadline for publishing in that week’s paper is Tuesday at noon.

Key citizen involvement begins now

Although the campaigning is over now and we have cast our ballots, as intelligent yet vulnerable citizens we dare not rest. In some of the most difficult and important work must now begin, and begin with us.

Too often we fool ourselves into thinking that our candidates, our representatives, think and would act just as we would. Well, don’t they? Sure, we witnessed them smile and answer questions quite smoothly for three months, and we heard them say they support this, and will promote that. But I ask you, how are they voting now? What are they proposing? And what are they appropriating our money for?

Don’t be fooled. They don’t necessarily live and think as we do. Dancing with their tongues, candidates for the last three months have been competing for jobs. In their quests, they have made appeals to our emotions. They have not necessarily been appraising our lives.

They do understand what it is like to shake hands and smile all day long, and may have in fact picked up on points of citizen concern. But, again, do they and how can they know what we think and want?

Please, do not wait to find out! Don’t allow these public officials whom we have elected a chance to pull back that reassuring handshake, or that sincere promise. Don’t allow them to be at liberty with your vote.

Organize letter-writing, telephone, or demonstration campaigns. If necessary, lie down on the capital steps like a dead fish! Let them know exactly what we want, and remind them who got them their job.

They do understand what it is like to shake hands and smile all day long, and may have in fact picked up on points of citizen concern. But, again, do they and how can they know what we think and want?

Please, do not wait to find out! Don’t allow these public officials whom we have elected a chance to pull back that reassuring handshake, or that sincere promise. Don’t allow them to be at liberty with your vote.

November 16, 1984, THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143
French club visits Louisiana

The University French Club traveled to Louisiana last weekend for a visit to the World’s Fair in New Orleans. The three-day trip also included a stop over in Vicksburg, a tour of the French Quarter and worship in one of the oldest cathedrals in the United States.

The students also visited an exhibit of King Louis XIV, shipped over from France especially for the fair. "The students were exposed to paintings, furniture, and articles from Versailles," said Dr. Winfred Wright, sponsor of the club and chairman of the Foreign Languages department.

The students also got a taste of Cajun culture: "New Orleans itself is of historical importance as the earliest French settlement in America," said Wright. "And the atmosphere in the French Quarter was really interesting."

Students who went on the trip were freshmen Chris Davis, Herschel Fitts, Dia Morrow, Bill Rankin and Reed; juniors Lena Humphrey, Seal and Carla Treat. They were accompanied by Wright.

The French Club is also planning to have a stop over in Louisiana last weekend for a visit to the World’s Fair in New Orleans. The three-day trip also included a tour of the French Quarter.

A Tempo elects officers

The A Tempo Club, Harding’s student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), elected new officers at its first meeting of the semester on Nov. 1.

The officers elected for the 1984-85 school year were: Scott Tubbs, president and Ramona Dallas, secretary.

During February, these students, plus any chapter members wishing to participate, will represent Harding at the state MENC convention in Pine Bluff.

MENC is an organization of 60,000 music teachers and students from 630 campus chapters.

The opportunity to go to the state convention allows students to come in contact with leaders in their field," said Dallas, a sophomore from Miami, Okla.

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Teachers
(continued from page 1)

that need."

Most students certifying to teach also say that their desire to help students overrules the low pay offered. Terri Davis, a senior history education major from Van Buren, said that most students in education feel that they can help someone. "The value of helping students is far more greater than the lack of pay," she explained.

Coker said, too, that the large number of women in the School of Education has been another major factor. Although he wasn’t sure why Harding coeds had not deserted education for such areas as business, he said that the service orientation of the students could have something to do with it.

Coker noted the quality of the University’s teacher education program as another factor. "Our teacher education program is recognized both in Arkansas and the nation as being a fairly good one," he said. He cited figures indicating that the University was one of only two Arkansas institutions to have all its graduating student teachers to pass the National Teacher Examination, which measures a student's general academic and professional knowledge.

If the problem isn’t solved, there will be serious shortages, according to Coker, in the areas of math and science. To him, the long-range implications of the program are even graver. "What will happen is they’ll have difficulty in having enough teachers to put in the classrooms," he said, saying that most institutions were raising standards to improve quality.

Coker also warned, "If we’re not careful, we’ll be at a teacher shortage... Either we’re going to have teachers in the classrooms or lower standards."

Next Bison
Nov. 30

Coker says he fears that a situation may arise like that in the 1960’s, when many students looking for a major settled in teaching, resulting in educational mediocrity and lowered standards.

But what can be done now to improve the quality of teacher education? Coker refers to recent actions taken by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, of which he is the Arkansas chairman. These toughened standards include an overall grade point average of 2.50 in major classes, with no grade lower than “C” accepted for education courses.
Podhoretz

(continued from page 1)

Podhoretz pointed out, “Vietnam turned out to be a forfeited experience for a new generation that was very similar to Munich for the generation of its elders.”

“Our policy did fail in Vietnam,” he added, calling the action an “imprudent application of a sound policy.” Vietnam also exposed the defects and flaws of the policy, he said.

Podhoretz also discussed Richard Nixon’s attitude toward relations with communist regimes. He said that as a young man, Nixon was a “ferocious anti-communist.” When he became president in 1968, however, Podhoretz said he not only did not act the part of a ferocious anti-communist, but he enacted the Nixon Doctrine, which said, “From now on the United States will not use its own troops to defend its interests in various regions of the world.” It would allow a particular nation to police its own region and protect U.S. interests there.

Nixon opened relations with communist China, thus forming a sort of alliance with them. This was a time, said Podhoretz, when the United States would continue to hold the Soviet Union back, but not with its own military power, rather through aid and political encouragement.

Podhoretz noted, though, that Nixon realized there was a problem—the Soviet Union needed to be contained.

In speaking about Jimmy Carter’s view of the Soviet Union, Podhoretz said that Carter, calling the ideas obsolete, refused to acknowledge that the Soviet Union is expansionistic, and that the United States should contain Soviet expansion.

After the Afghanistan incident, however, Carter realized his beliefs were naive, said Podhoretz. By 1979, more Americans were supporting spending on military defense. And this change in mood influenced the election of Reagan, he said.

The latest challenge of expansionism is Central America, said Podhoretz, “right in our own backyard.” “We are being asked whether we will do what is necessary to ensure the blessing of liberty to our descendants,” he concluded.

“If we decide as a nation to undertake this responsibility with a whole heart, we will earn the blessings of our prosperity for having transmitted the blessing of liberty to them. If we fail, they will curse us as they live in a totalitarian nightmare. If we do undertake our responsibility, we will transmit the blessing of prosperity.”
School spirit

Student leads 'wave' of school spirit

By Liz Harrel

It's Saturday night. One section of the crowd on the bleachers at Alumni Field jumps up and booms, causing another section to get up and do the same, and then another. This action causes a rippling motion across the stands called "the wave."

Leading the fans through this and several other cheers is Jeff Teague, a junior from Kansas City, Mo. It is a familiar scene at Bison home games to see Teague run up and down the bleachers encouraging fans to yell for the football team.

Teague has several reasons for making everybody get on their feet. "I like to see people get excited about something," he said. "I have a great time, that's why I do it."

More importantly, Teague wishes to increase school spirit. "I know everybody wanted to yell at the games, they just didn't have anybody to get them going."

Teague also believes that by increasing school spirit, students will learn the importance of unity. "Lately there has been a lack of unity in the home and that stems into other aspects of our lives," he explained. "If people come to a football game and yell and scream together, it's going to bring them closer together."

By pulling together for the Bison, Teague said that the fans can apply it to knowing the fans game and their lives -- in other words.

"I like to see people get excited about something."

-- Jeff Teague

school spirited with a pep club of 150 members, he feels that right now the spirit here at Harding is better.

Fan support always played a part at Teague's high school. He said that Grandview would hold huge pep rallies and "everyone you see, they cheer," he said. Teague said that knowing the fans supported the team helped he and his teammates to play better.

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Teague said that he will continue to yell for the Bisons in order to promote spirit, and he also plans to yell for the basketball team. "I hate to see football players leave a Christian school just because there's not enough school spirit for the team," he said. "But it does happen."

Teague has great respect for the football team and the coaches. "I think the Bisons proved to the conference this year that they have some exceptional abilities on the team," he explained. "I also think the coaches are doing all they can to make the football team 100 percent, and I think the fans should do the same."

Teague said that he cannot take all the credit for the cheers he leads, which he either had suggested to him or he used in high school. "Most of the credit goes to the people who cheer," he said. "The people have to be willing to cheer. If I got up and nobody listened, it wouldn't do them any good."

He believes everyone can have fun at the games if they cheer, even if they don't know anything about football. "Even if you're not a basketball fan, they have a lot about the game you can have a good time if you're yelling and screaming," he explained.

"I think there is more school pride when we have a good team." -- Karen Jones

Love of game makes cheering worthwhile

by Allison Gore

"School spirit is just as important as team spirit," said Karen Jones, head cheerleader for the Bison football cheerleading squad. And having been a cheerleader since the sixth grade, she should know.

Being a cheerleader is almost second nature to Jones, a senior math and pre-med major from Newport. She began cheering for Little League football in the sixth grade, and continued as a cheerleader for the Newport Greyhounds throughout junior high and high school. She has been a Bison cheerleader for two years.

"It's the coaches' job to get the team motivated," said Jones, "and the cheerleaders' job to get the school going."

Getting the school going can sometimes be a problem. "Colleges seem to have less school spirit than high schools," said Jones. "I think it is because in high school, athletics is everything, but in college, athletics is just a part of the extracurricular activities. People here have more varied interests."

According to Jones, though, the home crowd is a lot more spirited than it has been in past years. "This year has been less of a problem," she said, "because the team is doing really well. When the team does well, people are just naturally more interested."

When the football players do good, spirit is good, she added. "I think there is more school pride when we have a good team."

"I think there is more school pride when we have a good team." -- Karen Jones

Cheerleader captain Karen Jones gets the crowd to yell during a Bison home game.

Cheerleader captain Karen Jones gets the crowd to yell during a Bison home game.

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Cheerleader captain Karen Jones gets the crowd to yell during a Bison home game.
Drum major adds discipline to spirit

by Carol Landerfelt
Stark staff writer

A rousing rendition of the school fight song, a well-rehearsed show with sharp formations, blaring brass and whirling flags — the band makes its own spirited contribution to a home football game.

"(The spirit) is all about sharing and giving to an audience," explained sophomore Richard Kalnins, drum major for the University marching band, the Thundering Herd. "We are giving a part of ourselves, and that means something to people."

Karen Jones, the Bison head cheerleader, noted that the band has been playing really upbeat songs. "That helps pep a lot," she said.

Kalnins added that the audience has an admiration for discipline. "Seeing people performing and working together as a team contributes to school spirit," he said.

Although he says he doesn't personally contribute to school spirit, he is just part of a group that does, his job is important for unifying the band.

What type of person does it take to be drum major for the Thundering Herd? Kalnins said it should be someone who is willing to accept responsibility and who is dedicated to the task of making the band a group of unified musicians.

"Being drum major is more than conducting a band on Saturday," he said. "I have a responsibility of keeping the morale up and making each member feel like an intricate part of the group. I feel my position isn't any greater than the other members. I just have a different role to fulfill."

To adequately fulfill his role, Kalnins said he believes he should act as a 'go-between' for the band members and Warren Casey, assistant professor of music and director of the band. "I need to be able to relay ideas back and forth and always keep an open mind. I try to maintain an attitude that welcomes criticism and new ideas about how things should be done. The bottom line is that I need to do what is best for the group," Kalnins said.

To Kalnins, a musician and an English major, music is something very special.

"Seeing people perform and work together as a team contributes to school spirit."

― Richard Kalnins

"As I once read," he explained. "God made music for feelings that words can't express. I used to rely on writing to express myself, but I found that music touches a part of me that words can't. Music seems to have a greater impact."

Kalnins got his start in music at the age of eleven. He took a music test in the fifth grade and scored fairly well, then joined the sixth grade band a year later. "At first I dreaded playing in the band," he said, "but I soon grew to love it. By the eighth grade, I knew that music would be my life's pursuit."

Being the recipient of many honors and awards, Richard has come a long way since that decision in eighth grade. In high school he was a drum major and student conductor for the concert band. He was also selected to be a member of the Mississippi line all-state band. And as a freshman last year, Richard was chosen as the outstanding first-year member of the band. As a musician and leader, Richard Kalnins strives to do his best. "I'm a perfectionist," he said. "I believe I shouldn't bother doing something if I can't do it right." By participating in many activities he enjoys, Richard feels he is preparing himself for life. "Being a drum major and musician has made me more people-oriented. And I am doing what makes me happy, thus I am a better person," he said.

The life of a drum major and musician is not an easy one. With band practice eight hours a week, plus a lot of individual preparation, Kalnins remains a busy person. But he doesn't mind, because he's dedicated to his task. He says he is willing to accept the responsibility because he loves what he's doing.
ICC sponsor enjoys being involved with students

by Cynthia Brazzel
Bison news editor

High in a crevice of the third floor in the Administration Building is the action-packed office of Patty Barrett, assistant director of housing. But a lot more goes on there than just housing assignments.

Barrett is also the coordinator of social club activities. Barrett, along with Dr. Bob McKelvain, associate professor of psychology, has been instrumental in the development of the Men’s Interclub Council as well as the changes in induction activities over the last three years. Not only is Barrett responsible for club activities for all clubs in general as the coordinator, but she also serves as sponsor for the women’s social club, Phi Delta.

McKelvain said of her work on the ICC, “She is a tremendous servant for the clubs, and most people don’t realize the tremendous hours. She worked her whole weekend and into the night to get the things together,” he said, so that the clubs could begin their induction activities.

Since Barrett’s involvement with the Interclub Council, she has seen many changes. Primarily, Barrett stated, “The biggest change I see is that the students are being able to make more decisions. There is going to be more flexibility.”

The ICC has now elected an executive council consisting of six students who will govern the meetings. The important thing, says Barrett, is that the students will need to make decisions themselves, coming to Barrett and McKelvain only for guidance.

“Of course, the administration is always going to have the final say — if it is yes or if it is no,” she added.

Barrett was born in Elgin, Ill., the daughter of an Air Force man. Consequently, the family moved frequently. (See BARRETT, page 9)
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Good at All Participating Andy's

Club sponsors seminar on aging

The Harding University sociology club sponsored a symposium on gerontology, the study of the aging process, last Thursday in the Heritage Auditorium.

Speakers for the symposium included Dr. Mark Kran from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Gerontology Association; Herb Sanderson, director of the state office on aging; John Miller, state representative from Melbourne; and Tommie Pemberton, administrator of Leisure Lodge Nursing Home.

The speakers presented different viewpoints of the future of America's elderly and addressed issues as nursing home care versus boarding houses, how the present administration will continue to affect the elderly and the proper attitudes that younger Americans should have toward the aged in our society.

Students also learned more about the field of gerontology as a possible career option.

Students from neighboring colleges and universities were also invited to attend the seminar.

Barrett

(continued from page 8)

She ended up graduating from high school in Smyrna, Tenn., where she excelled in sports. She is especially proud to recount how her Cinderella basketball team won first place overall in the state championship basketball tournament.

Barrett then went to Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, but interrupted her studies to marry in 1963.

Barrett has two daughters, Ellen Michelle and Denise, who is a freshman this semester at the University.

In 1969, the family moved to Sacramento, Cal. By 1972, the Barrett's had moved to Thailand.

It was in Thailand that the church of Christ took on a special significance to Barrett. Because of personal struggles, Barrett became close to and learned on the family of Christians in Bangkok.

Barrett said she learned what love was and how to say “I love you” to somebody that’s not part of your family and really mean it. “To me,” she said, “those people will be my really super good friends all my life. That made a terrific amount of difference to me.”

Barrett spent two years in Thailand at the close of the Vietnam police action.

From there she moved to San Antonio, Texas, after a short time spent in Los Angeles, Cal.

Later moving to San Antonio, Barrett heard about Harding University through the sister-in-law of Dr. Lew Moore, associate professor of psychology, and through Lois Schwartz, the sister of Dr. Marvin Robertson, assistant professor of business.

Job and house fell quickly into place, and Barrett said, “Everything was just right to come.”

Barrett expressed her main concern, “I was worried about finding a loving family place where I was going to get some care. It was obviously coming from here (Harding and Searcy).”

Her first job at Harding was as secretary in the Housing Office. This led to her present position of assistant director of housing. While serving in this position, Barrett also served as acting dean of women, while Dr. Maribeth Downing, dean of women, was working on her Ph.D. in Nebraska. Previously, the dean of women was responsible for social clubs.

Barrett emphasized her desire to be involved with the students. And through her positions as assistant director of housing and coordinator of social club activities, she certainly has much contact with them.

She concluded saying, “It was a very obvious decision that Searcy, Ark., was where I needed to move... and I have never regretted it.”
Bisons lose to OBU but hold on to winning season

by Bobby Davidson
Bison sport color

The University football team brings its first winning season to town as tomorrow as the University of Central Arkansas comes to Alumni Field for a 2 p.m. contest.

The Bisons' first score came on a 10-yard run by Lowery and freshman Stu Varner's extra point with 2:25 left in the third quarter. On the Bisons next possession, sophomore tailback Glenn Segars took it over from six yards out to end a seven-play, 64-yard drive. Varner's point-after was good.

Varner brought his team closer with a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter, and the Bisons took the lead with 11:25 left in the game on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Lowery to senior tight end Mark Adkinson.

Segars led the Bisons on the ground with 74 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries, followed by senior tailback Bobby Jones' 13 rushes for 51 yards. Mark Adkinson's five receptions for 85 yards and a touchdown led the Bison passing attack, while junior flanker Bill Segals gained 75 yards on three catches.

With seven solo tackles each, junior defensive end James Kiggins, sophomore linebacker Franz Patterson and freshman defensive back Mickey Adkinson anchored the Bison defense.

Senior safety Byron Walls intercepted a Steve Seidler pass in the third quarter and added a 26-yard runback, while freshman Harold Johnson recovered a fumble by Ouachita's Dwayne Graves on a punt return.

Last week UCA clinched their second consecutive conference title with a 14-14 comeback win over Henderson State University. Tomorrow's contest holds a special significance for Prock, however, as he looks for his 100th career win. Prock's record of 99-105-5 as the coach of the Bisons for 21 years ranks him seventh among the NAIA's winningest active coaches.

"In any game, you always play to win. But winning over UCA could possibly move us back up into the NAIA Top-20," Prock said. "And even if it didn't, we could at least say that we defeated the conference champions. It would definitely climax a great year."

Senior linebacker Gordon Gerholt, one of the team's tri-captains, feels that tomorrow's game has a great deal of importance for the Bisons.

"It would mean a lot to us to end on a good note. For the 11 seniors on this year's team, this will be the last football game they ever play, so we would really like to win," Gerholt said.

"More importantly, though," he said, "we need to prove to ourselves and everybody else that we could have been the AIC champions. Beating UCA tomorrow could do just that."

Swimmers hold first home meet

The 1984-85 Bison's swim team will take to the water at 3 p.m. today in their first home meet, with returning school record holders leading the way.

Swimming from the 50-yard freestyle through the 1000-yard freestyle, the Bisons will be strong competition in the AIC with returning distance swimmer Glenn Alexander, a junior from Concord, Calif. Alexander, who holds three individual school records in the 500-yard freestyle, 1000-yard freestyle and 1650-yard freestyle, will be a tough contender for the Bisons.

Along with Alexander will be Allen Fitzgerald, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with the time of 2:15.85. Also returning to the Bison's squad is Gano Butcher, a junior from Yamhill, Ore., who holds school records in both the 100-yard (1:03.86) and 200-yard (2:19.61) breaststroke.

Other returning members are co-captains, sophomore Mathew Scarcelli from Liverpool, N.Y., and junior Chris Boucher from Fountain Valley, Calif. Also contributing to this year's team are juniors Lawrence Underwood from McRae and Phil Pasfield from Oak Dale, Calif., sophomore Tim Eddings from Ontario, Canada, Steve Peck from Port Henry, N.Y., Brett Ferguson from Dexter, Mo., and Scott Peyton from Newburg, Ore., and freshmen Gary Ashley from San Diego, Calif., and Scott Taylor from Memphis, Tenn.

Diving for the Bisons are junior Sam McDonald from Little Rock and freshmen Mike Thornburg from Ashdown, who was recently awarded a T-shirt for most impressive high dive at a recent clinic with the University of Arkansas.

Manager and statistician for the team this year is Christina Turner, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Assistant coach of the swim team is Richard Denny, a former Bison who holds school records in the 100-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle medley relay. The Bison season has been in full swing since Saturday with the Hendrix Relays at Hendrix College in Conway. The meet today will be against Ouachita Baptist University in the New Gymnasium pool at 5 p.m.
Football widows

Wives of coaches face time without mates

by Lisa Pigg
Bison staff writer

She sits at home while he's at practice. She sits in the stands while he's on the field. She is a football "widow," the wife of a football player or coach.

Martina Peacock, wife of coach Ronnie Peacock, explained, "The term basically comes from all the time that the husband can't be there. It also includes all the time that he spends in the chair and doing his things and it's on a piece of paper to figure out a defense."

Peacock added, "I really can't imagine being married to someone in any other profession. I have been surrounded by coaches all my life. Father was a coach (Head Coach John Prock). My husband is a coach. My brother is a coach. My sister married a coach."

Senior Brenda Hill, wife of player Gary Hill, said, "I don't feel like a football widow at all. Gary is really home a lot. He is actually only gone on Monday and Friday nights besides the games."

"This season the schedule of the football players was changed in order to allow them more free time. Besides daily practices they had one evening practice on Monday. Monday afternoon was designated for watching films. Friday evenings were reserved for captain meetings."

"Our life is one big sporting event - we live from one season to another."

-Martina Peacock

What is the hardest thing about being a football wife?

"I think it takes a special kind of person to be a football player's wife," said Connie Clepper, wife of player Darren Clepper. "It is really hard when they lose because you don't know what to say."

Peacock added, "It is hard when we lose. The Sunday after the loss is like a funeral. It really doesn't go away till Thursday when we begin to perk up for the next game."

A wife of a football player or coach also has to be flexible indicated Peacock. Basically because from August through November, the weight of the family responsibilities rests on her shoulders - if there are children, she must be both mother and father.

"I had the advantage over most girls because before I was a coach's wife, I was a coach's daughter first," said Peacock. "It prepared me for the seriousness of the game and not to resent the time that they have to put in," she added.

"It is amazing that people don't realize what a coach really does," said Peacock. "They don't realize that he puts more time in than the players do. He is there every night, every day, and every Sunday working on a game plan or something for the next game."

It does take a special kind of person to be a football or coaches' wife. Each of the wives had advice for women who plan to marry players and coaches.

"If you don't really love football - get involved. You have to care a lot or you will never be happy," said Peacock. "It is very difficult to be a football wife, but it's worth it."

"I would say to be ready to make adjustments that she normally would not be expected to make. She needs to be there for him - whether he wants her to listen or talk," added Clepper.

Hill said, "She needs to accept football, understand the time necessary, and enjoy the games. It can either be fun or not. It (See WIDOWS, page 12)."

Harriers win 14th championship

The Harding University cross country team won its 14th straight district championship Nov. 2 at Hendrix College in Conway.

Head coach Ted Lloyd couldn't have been happier with his team's performance. "We ran very well and I was pleased with our win," he said.

Sophomore Darryl Halbert said of the meet, "I was relieved most of all. I was worried about halfway through the race. Ouachita Baptist was really close to us and it made me run even faster."

Junior Al Bates said that the most pressure of all on the team was trying to win their 14th championship. "I'm glad we got this one for Coach Lloyd," he added.

Bates was the Bisons' top finisher, placing fourth. Senior Larry Wayne finished sixth, freshman John Partlow finished 11th, and sophomores Eddie Neal and Halbert finished 12th and 13th respectively.

The Bisons won the meet with 41 points and OBU placed second with 79 points. The Bisons will be running in the NAIA Championship meet tomorrow in Kenosha, Wis., where the team's top seven runners will participate in the meet.

Lloyd said the seven will be selected from freshmen Kevin Cantrell and Parrow; sophomores Mike Hargrove and Halbert; Mike Perschroer and Neal; juniors Jim Baird and Bates; and senior Larry Wayne.

Lloyd feels his team has a good chance to finish in the top 20. "If we run like we are capable, then there shouldn't be any problems," said Lloyd.

Lady Bison freshman Beverly Gardner finished fifth in the district race, also qualifying for the NAIA Championship.

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Students return from Dallas trip

Members of the American Studies program returned Wednesday night from a four-day trip to Dallas. During the stay, the students toured the city and saw presentations from several area businesses.

Presentations and tours on Monday included Lincoln Properties, the General Motors Assembly Plant, American Airlines Flight Academy and the Dallas Cowboys. The group began Tuesday with a presentation and tour of the Baylor Medical Center, followed by Republic Bank, Arthur Young and Company and Trammel Crow. Presentations on Wednesday included one by Bill Waugh, formerly of Casa Bonita, as well as presentations by Texas Instruments, Mary Kay Cosmetics and Bloom Advertising.

Widows

(continued from page 11)

makes it a lot easier if it is fun."

The actual football season starts long before the games do. Spring training is the first stage. It takes place sometime in the latter part of the spring semester. Most of the players spend the summer working out in anticipation of the coming season.

Before school begins in the Fall, pre-season training begins. It consists of "3 a days" — three intensive practices a day. The actual games begin at the first of September and last through Thanksgiving.

"After football season is over, we have recruiting. Ronnie will spend a week in Oklahoma, come home and immediately leave for a week in Texas. Then we have spring training and the cycle starts over again," said Peacock.

The general opinion of the wives was that the hardest game for them and the team was the last game instead of the first.

"The last game is definitely the hardest — especially for the seniors. It is difficult because they (the players) realize that it is their last shot," said Hill. "If they don't do their best, they probably will never get another chance."

Peacock summed up the effects of football on her family and herself in the statement, "Our life is one big sporting event — we live from one season to another."

Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business, said this year's presentations were to be unusually good. At least four chief executive officers of these organizations spoke to the group. The new guidelines for those wanting to go on American Studies trips, which were formulated over a year ago, are now being implemented. One must have a 3.3 or higher GPA to be eligible to make trips. Students who have never made a trip before are given preference over those who have made trips in the past. The purpose of this change is to give more students an opportunity to make the trips. All expenses for travel, hotel and food are paid for on American Studies trips, but each student must provide his own spending money.

The group stayed at the Lincoln Hotel in Dallas.