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Reagan's proposed aid cuts may hurt some students

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison Staff Writer

Tuition, room and board and other college expenses may become tougher to pay for with 30 percent of the University students and proposed cuts in federal financial aid take effect in the fall of 1986.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed about $700 million in cuts for the 1986 federal fiscal year. The cuts are just one facet of the President's plan to trim $42 billion from the current federal deficit of $222 billion. The plan also calls for abolishing such programs as the Small Business Administration, Job Corps, and a few subsidies to revenue sharing with state and local governments.

The planned cutbacks in the Guaranteed Student Loan program have received the most attention. Students from families with annual incomes over $25,000 would no longer be eligible for the federally subsidized nine-percent loans. Currently, GSL recipients are not allowed to exceed.

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett defended the GSL cuts and other student aid reductions, while being reported as saying the cuts "may require some students divestiture of certain stereotyped automobiles... three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture." His remarks have been criticized by some students, educators and senators as being cruel and inaccurate.

Bennett has responded saying the government should not be forced to pay for the expenses of upper income students and those attending expensive private schools.

Pell Grants and College Work Study would be limited to students from families with incomes of or less than $25,000. No income limit now exists, need being determined by the student's and family's assets, income and disabilities. Zeal Watson, assistant director of financial aid, said situations have arisen where students from families earning $40,000 income receive Pell Grants because there were three other children attending college. Watson added there have also been cases in which a student from a family earning $30,000 income was refused a Pell Grant since the student was an only child.

Another proposal under consideration would, beginning this fall, increase the maximum Pell Grant amount from $1,900 to $2,100. Watson said the proposed increase is the result of a conflict between the President and Congress. "Congress wants more money for students... but he (the President) is not saying 'give the students less money.' He wants to eliminate those with large incomes from getting Pell Grants."

Students receiving grants would be required to pay 40 percent of $800 of the cost of education, while having to provide $600 in order to qualify for other federal aid. Students are now encouraged but not required, to pay $300 of their educational costs.

Buddy Rowan, assistant to the vice president for finance, said, "One of the reasons we can't absolutely require it (the student contribution) is a lot of students just can't obtain jobs for the summer.

A $4,000 a year limit would be placed on the amount of federal aid a student could obtain, while one could receive up to $35,000 during the course of his college education. No such overall limits currently exist. Although there are different limits for undergraduates and graduates now (a graduate can borrow up to $5,000 annually under the GSL, while an undergraduate can borrow a maximum of $2,500), the fact that no mention of separate limits has been made in the proposals means the limits will now be the same, Watson said.

The proposals also call for the elimination of federal financing of the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and the total elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the State Scholaristic Incentive Grants (SSIG). These programs now provide assistance to students whose needs are not sufficiently covered by Pell Grants and GSL.

The Reagan administration has attempted for some time to have the three programs abolished, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid (See Aid, page 7)

Ole South Weekend planned, sport league discussed by SA

Besides making plans for the Ole South Weekend at their regular meeting on Tuesday, the Student Association also discussed two proposals concerning an independent sports league for new students and a Sadie Hawkins week.

Ole South Weekend, which begins today, will feature a mock Civil War battle with water balloons and the showing of the movie, "Gone with the Wind."

The weekend will begin with the water balloon fight at 4:30 p.m. today on the front lawn, pitting the students from the North against those from the South. The front lawn is to be divided into a battleground with boundaries for each side.

The Student Association has purchased 3,000 balloons (1,500 blue ones for the Yankees and 1,500 red ones for the Rebels) to be used as ammunition. There will also be a few people who will act as referees to make sure things are kept "civil," according to one SA spokesman.

In conjunction with the weekend celebration, Antique Images, a photography enterprise offering portraits made in historical costumes, will be in the Student Center 1-3 p.m. today for students wishing to have their pictures made in Civil War costume. Prices are $5 per picture of one person or $7 for a couple, with an extra for each additional person in the photo.

"Gone with the Wind," a classic movie (See SA, page 5)
Grade requirements for students should be left to administration

The InterClub Council has suggested that the clubs install academic guidelines to encourage studying among club members. Dr. Bob McLelvain, associate professor of psychology and former adviser of the ICC, listed three ways the clubs could enforce an academic requirement.

McKelvain suggested that the clubs make a grade requirement for officers, reward outstanding academic achievement within the club and enforce a grade requirement for all members, barring those members who do not meet the standard (set tentatively at a 2.0 GPA) from club sports and Spring Sing participation the next semester.

The idea of encouraging academia and in turn good study habits is a good one, but going to the extent of excluding students from club sports and Spring Sing may be too harsh. After all, they are social clubs meant to enhance the students' social activities in a positive way.

If the ICC were to propose and pass a minimum 2.0 grade point for participation, many students who are currently very active in their clubs may not be allowed to play sports because of insufficient grades. This might cause resentment between the academically unacceptable member and the rest of the club.

The proposal may also cause embarrassment. Who would be informed that the student had become ineligible because of grades? The club's officers? The sponsor?

The 2.0 requirement may also be too steep for clubs to enforce. Even the administration would find it difficult to enforce academic probation allows first semester freshmen to have a 1.35, second semester freshmen to have a 1.50, sophomores a 1.65 and juniors a 1.90. Only seniors, who should have already established their study habits, are required to maintain a 2.0 each semester.

The administration should be the main enforcer of academic excellence, not the social clubs. The clubs can help to encourage good study habits without excluding people. For example, the club members can study together, upperclassmen in the club can tutor other members, or they can just set an example for the freshmen.

The ICC should propose that each club set their own standard for academic achievement regarding awards and requirements for officers, but should stay away from denying fellow club members the right to play club sports or participate in Spring Sing.

—L.H.

The Bison

Editor: Eddie Madden
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—L.H.
The United States and the Soviet Union struggle subtly but continually for dominance in the world. With the American economy demanding world markets and Soviet ideology demanding world dominance, conflict seems inevitable. At present the conflict consists of an arms race and competition for influence in volatile areas like the Mideast, Central America and the Caribbean. This tense state of affairs could easily escalate into a war annihilating both nations and possibly the world.

However, this tension would not exist at all if the two nations would focus on the real problem between them, simple cultural misunderstanding. This basic misunderstanding leads to mutual fear and hatred. If Americans and Soviets would strive to understand each other better and put aside our fear and paranoia, we could work together to end the strife over the Third World and nuclear arms.

I have closely examined the Soviet and American societies and our misunderstandings, and I have found that only a relatively small minority of Americans have succumbed to this fear, hatred and paranoia of the Soviets. This minority militantly insists that to protect our American liberties we must build nuclear arsenals and manipulate Third World nations and possibly the world. These militants recklessly ignore the disadvantages, the danger, of constantly conflicting with the Soviets. If our two nations are to continue to coexist on this planet, we must deal with them.

In studying the Soviet Union, I have found a simple and effective method of dealing with these militants. Actually they play right into our hands. We can use this dangerous minority to help relieve our needless tensions with the Soviets and pursue the national interests of America and the world. To reduce tensions, we just purge the militants from society.

Purging the militants enables America many advantages, such as showing the Soviets we're sincere about a nuclear freeze and improving cultural relations by giving Americans a taste of Soviet-style society. When the Soviets see us war-mongering in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Grenada, our rhetoric calling for arms control certainly can't convince them we want peace. But by purging the militants we can dramatically demonstrate our sincere wishes for a nuclear freeze and world peace. Moreover, since the root of our problems with the Soviets is simple misunderstanding, we must strive to understand them better. Purges would help greatly. By recreating the atmosphere of the Great Purges of the 1930's we can experience firsthand a Soviet-style existence.

Another compelling reason for a purge is the surplus revenue it would create. With the militants gone, Congress could easily slash the military budget. We can use the revenue from these cuts and the liquidated assets of the militants to increase our social spending. We might use the revenue for several small projects such as building parks, forming youth organizations and founding patriotic libraries. Or we could use all the money on one big project like something medicine. Such social spending programs would help placate the people about any suspected loss of liberty and relieve any doubts about the wisdom of this solution, although I see no reason why anyone would doubt it.

To carry out these purges we can encourage our citizens to carefully observe their acquaintances and report any suspected militants to government agents. This policy would reduce the militants' ability to spread their subtle propaganda in casual conversation.

Government agents could then scrutinize the activity and correspondence of alleged militants to establish their guilt. Confirmed militants would be treated differently as the circumstances warrant. Minor cases would be reeducated to function productively in society. Many militants could be relocated to remote sectors, such as the Alaskan oil fields, where they could still serve their country. Only in extreme cases would a militant have to be executed.

My studies show that purging the militants is our best solution for the tension between America and the Soviet Union. These militants recklessly advocate the self-destructive policy of bolstering our nuclear arsenal. Such a policy would simply antagonize the Soviets by neutralizing their own arsenal. Clearly the Soviets would find that situation unacceptable.

The militants also argue that we should waste our budget and energy on matching Soviet military power and political influence throughout the world, continuously opposing every Soviet advance. They scream that to protect our American liberties we must spend our budget on military and political programs capable of countering the Soviet "menace." Obviously these militants ignore the advantages of co-existing peacefully with the Soviets.

Proposals for the United States to ardently defend its liberties and position in the world invite hostility with the Soviet Union and jeopardize the welfare of Americans, our social security. The U.S. should rather adopt a policy of conciliation with the Soviet Union and purge all dissenters in order to show our understanding and friendliness toward the Soviet people.

Letters

(line all over that genel store.)

By the time Pop got him stopped n' outa' th' store, he'd broke the glass on th' candy counter, got his stuck in a horse collar, kicked over a barrel o' vinegar n' spilled enuf molasses on the dry goods thet the only way they could get em' clean wuz to sop em' with saddle blankets. Th' damage he caused mounted to $114.75, not to consider 15 dead bees n' a mangled screen door. Thet wuz in 1912 dollars.

Ol' Pop never did move the bee hive. Th' bees swarmed and took up resident in th' ol' dead oak tree out back. Them bees wuz so mean no one could git within 10 feet o' the tree without getting stung. Hit wuz a sight t' see Tater Head come into th' store. He wouldn't come within 10 feet o' th' hive.

Mistur Editor, you ort to tell them younguns th'un fun's fun, but if they set on a bee hive, they might get stung. Hit sounded. The whole wing rushed over to discovers that the only way they could get em' clean wuz to sop em' with saddle blankets. Th' damage he caused mounted to $114.75, not to consider 15 dead bees n' a mangled screen door. Thet wuz in 1912 dollars.

I didn't even try to keep from laughing. My roommate — sweet, innocent Kim — was standing in her pajamas on top of her chest of drawers, deliberately and maliciously planning her attack. Meanwhile, the smoke alarm across the hall sounded. The whole wing rushed over to discover that our neighbors had made too much smoke with their popcorn popper.

At midnight, Kim and I made the conscientious decision to get serious about our studying. However, I probably spent more time worrying than studying. I kept thinking of how much time I had wasted. My progress was pretty good at 1:00 a.m., since by this time I had decided on the main points of my essay that was due the next day. Straining to keep my eyes at least half open, I happened to glance up at the top left-hand corner of my assignment sheet. It stated that my essay was not due the next day, but on the following Wednesday.

For sixty seconds I sat in quiet despair, thinking of my midterm exam that was definitely the next day. I went to bed thankful for my rest but disappointed in myself.

At home the next night, I found a journal of last year. In it I happened to notice that one year ago from that wasp spider night, I had written, "I've spent too much time worrying and not enough time doing. When will I learn to manage my time?"

I am not a person who thinks that resolutions serve no purpose. On my wall I have January resolutions, February resolutions, and this month I did March resolutions a week early. (I got discouraged with February's.)

Every day we have a new chance to conquer challenges. If we break a resolution before lunch, let's start again after being refreshed with cafeteria delicacies. God is with us. Let's allow Him to renew us each day.

Key to U.S.-Soviet peace is purging out militants

Soapbox

Phillip Morris

Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on 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.
Team assesses campus for reaccreditation

by Deanna Hollisfield
Rose staff writer

The North Central Association was on Harding's campus Feb. 10-13 assessing the University and facilities for reaccreditation.

The accrediting team is made up of two vice presidents and three deans from five different colleges in five states, including Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois. Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest Missouri University, is chairman of the team.

The team inspected the campus from one end to the other, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president of academic affairs.

Pryor received several compliments regarding the morale and spirit of cooperation among the faculty, Pryor said. The accrediting team also complimented the neatness of the campus and facilities. They were very impressed with the Harding University in Florence (HUF) program, and were also impressed with how Harding is keeping more students in college after their first year.

Other strengths mentioned by the association team were the support of the Board of Trustees, the raw commitment in all segments to the mission of the school, and the quality of the development staff, according to Pryor.

North Central felt that the administration needed to go ahead with long range planning regarding expected enrollment in future years and how many funds would need to be raised as well as the hiring of faculty.

The accrediting team also mentioned weaknesses in that too many students were leaving arts and sciences and becoming business majors. The team stressed the University's need to evaluate the impact on the school as a whole, especially the increase in business majors.

They also noted that the students needed more access to the computer terminals, perhaps even a delegation of time schedules for use.

The team mentioned that the bookstore needs a broader range of liberal arts books for students to choose from.

They also mentioned that there is a degree of unrest in the faculty over their lack of governance of the institution.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of the University, said that these things were only mentioned in an exit interview. "Until we officially get their report, nothing has really been said," Ganus said.

The North Central Association, which accredits colleges every ten years, will write a report concerning Harding and all the facilities. "We have a chance to appeal the report if we want to, but I'm sure we won't because North Central felt highly of Harding and our accomplishments," Pryor said.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, whose juggling has been described as extra-human and hilarious, will appear at the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday as part of the University's lecture series.

The five-man team uses juggling to set the production apart from other shows, but by no means is juggling the only thing happening on stage. The group also has a small brass band, called the Kamikaze Groundcrew, which sets the mood of the show and gives the audience a hint of the musical madness to come.

The brothers hang bowling pins together, for instance, while juggling them to create a tapdance rhythm, or bounce balls off drums in teams, or play a song on a xylophone while juggling the sticks.

Stage reviews from around the country have praised the troupe. "The audience went bananas over this show," wrote one.

"The Karamazovs are circus and theater for children and adults alike. The show was pure escapist entertainment," was another. "Catch it before they kill themselves with a meat cleaver," said a reviewer in the New York Post.

General admission tickets for the performance are $4 for adults and $2 for students. They are available at all banks in Searcy, and at the Media Center and Music Building.

Senior Laura White wins first place in voice contest

Laura White, a senior music major, won first place in one voice category in auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Hendrix College in Conway Feb. 15-16.

White sang "Rastlose Liebe" by Franz Schubert and "Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes," arranged by Roger Quilter.

White was accompanied by her mother, Nena White, assistant professor of piano.

While, a student of Dr. Arthur Shearin, associate professor of music, has served as a Spring Sing hostess and last fall sang the title role in "Hello, Dolly!"

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Blue-Gray Dinner — 4-6 Heritage Cafeteria

Gone With The Wind — 8:00 Benson Aud. $1.00

SATURDAY

Gone With The Wind — 8:00 Benson Aud. $1.00

(The South Will Rise Again!!)
The University's first endowed faculty chair, designed to improve the quality of teaching in the medical fields, has been established in the name of former professors, Robert Roy and Callie Mae Coons.

The Coons Chair of Biomedical Science, established in November, will provide salary and expenses for five years to one faculty member in the allied health sciences area, which includes such areas of study as pre-medicine, pre-med technology and pre-pharmacy.

The faculty member receiving the award will be chosen by the president of the University, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Dean Priest, from nominations made by the chairman of the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science and mathematics — all of which prepare students for the medical field.

Criteria for determining chair nominees and winners require that the faculty member be a full professor with at least five years of teaching experience at the University, and that he be recognized by his students as a "superior teacher," said Priest. Recent research and publication work is also to be considered, Priest said, and the recipient must be a supporter of the University's principles.

The quality of teaching in the health fields will be improved by the Coons chair, Priest added. Many large universities have academic chairs for most departments, the chairs being "coveted, sought after appointments," he explained, which "does a lot toward improving the quality of instruction and contributing to basic research."

"I'm looking forward to the day when we have endowments in all the areas of instruction," he said.

Currently, though, no other endowed chairs are being planned, said Al Fowler, director of development.

Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry and pre-med advisor, said, "I hope that it'll be handled in such a way that it'll be an encouragement or stimulus for excellence among science faculty."

England also said he hopes the Coons chair will influence other donors to establish similar endowments.

Dr. Robert Ray Coons was chairman of the University's chemistry and physics department 1924-1926 and 1933-1937, while Dr. Callie Mae Coons headed the home economics department 1934-1936. Coons was noted for his research and teaching methods in chemistry. Mrs. Coons once headed a U.S. Department of Agriculture research division.

The expenses covered by the endowment include pro-rated funds for office wares and, through a separate account, funds for professional travel, library acquisitions, research and special scientific equipment. Most of the equipment purchased through the chair will remain the property of the University, Priest said.

Mrs. Coons and her daughter, Irma Terpenning, are the primary sources for the endowment. Coons, who along with her now deceased husband sold a farm in Virginia in 1972 to provide income for the University science programs, has continued to donate stocks and cash to Harding, Ganus said. Terpenning meanwhile developed the chair and provided the initial funds for it.

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**SA (continued from page 1)**

about the Civil War from the Southern perspective, will be shown both tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Benson Auditorium.

The SA voted to study a proposal presented by SA president Mike Stewart for the formation of a Men's Independent Sports Association (MISA). The purpose of the additional sports league is to provide a league for freshmen and transfer students, thus allowing them to become involved in organized campus activities as early as possible.

Stewart noted that the early involvement was especially important since induction activities may be moved to the twelfth week of school as a result of a recent InterClub Council decision. He also claimed that the extra league would not be a deterrent to the already established intramural sports program, although students may be involved in both.

Under the league, new students will be allowed to place their names in a draft organized by the MISA and other organizations (such as social clubs) sponsoring teams, indicating their top three choices of organizations and their preferred playing positions.

The SA also discussed the idea of designating the sixth week of school next fall as Sadie Hawkins Bachelor Week. The week would include mixers and other activities designed to encourage dating.

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**Bonanza**

CARRY OUT

ORDERS WELCOME

268-5777
Late night staffers trying to meet yearbook deadline

by Thressea Harrison

Staying up late, skipping classes and occasionally pulling an "all-nighter," this year's Petit Jean staff is frantically working to complete the 1985 yearbook. The staff must get the annual to the printer in Visalia, Cal., by Monday in order to have it finished for the scheduled chapel dedication on April 29.

As of now the book is behind schedule, and whether or not it will be back by the end of the school year depends on when it reaches the printer and if they have any books ahead of it to be printed, according to Dr. Joseph Pryor, the yearbook staff advisor.

"If the printer has other books in front of ours then it will be pushed back," said Pryor.

He added, "The Petit Jean failed to make its earlier second and third deadline, which causes the schedule to be off."

Pryor explained that part of the delay was caused by the staff's loss of three section editors and a head photographer. He noted, too, that the 1980 Petit Jean was late "...and it was put together by a very competent and experienced staff."

Late nights spent working have become routine for part of the staff. "This semester I have seen the sun set and the sun rise five times," said senior David Wall, the editor-in-chief.

"Late at night you start to get really crazy up here," said assistant editor, junior Karen Roseberry. "When everyone is up here working late, that's when you have the most fun."

For some, however, late nights are tiring, not fun. "I wish it was over," said freshman Shelly Evans, the social clubs section editor. "That's what's motivating me—knowing that it'll soon be over."

"I feel that this book will never end," added Wall.

Of skipping classes to work on the yearbook, Wall said, "Our teachers have been really understanding about our missing classes. They want the Petit Jean as bad as the students do."

The Petit Jean staff even has a ghost whom they rely upon when things get really hectic. "Mainly she's a seagull," said Wall. Roseberry added, "It gives us someone to blame."

Besides being blamed when things go wrong, she also encourages the staff with "messages or profound statements."

Will the yearbook be finished on time? Whether or not the Petit Jean meets its deadline depends upon this week. "There is an outside chance we will meet the deadline, but we will not know till the final pages are turned in," said Pryor.

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Aid Administrators, which has evolved in independence may also be broadened. A dependent student is now defined as one who has lived or will live with his parents an income tax exemption by his parents; for six weeks, or who has been claimed as a dependent for tax purposes.

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$7,000 in federal funding for NDSL.
Since relatively few students would be affected, Watson said, he foresees no great decline in enrollment.
Both Rowan and Watson said they believe there will be some compromise on the issue. "Usually, I'll find there will be some sort of compromise from this position, probably on the side of not doing as much as President Reagan wants," Rowan said.
"It gets to be an interesting situation when we find we have some issues to uphold as a special interest group," he said, commenting on the possible new political role of students. Both he and Watson repeatedly encourage students with strong opinions to contact their Congressmen.
"If they (the federal government) are willing to cut major waste spending programs, we should go along with it...but we don't want to hurt our students," Watson said.

Many students, however, have no opinions concerning the cutbacks. Of 30 students polled, 16 or 53 percent were recorded as having "no opinion," many of them saying they knew little of the proposals. (14 of the respondents said they knew nothing of the cuts.) Three favored the proposals while 11 opposed.

The lack of knowledge could be explained by the fact that 17 respondents said they received no federal financial aid and that half of those polled were seniors.

Those who said they would be or would have been affected by the proposed cuts gave a variety of methods of paying expenses. Five said they would work while going to school, while three said they would consider transferring to a cheaper college.

Two said they would have their parents pay more, while one considered getting a loan.
One student said she would quit school and work before resuming studies. Only one respondent said she would give up some items and activities.

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$7,000 in federal funding for NDSL.
Since relatively few students would be affected, Watson said, he foresees no great decline in enrollment.
Both Rowan and Watson said they believe there will be some compromise on the issue. "Usually, I'll find there will be some sort of compromise from this position, probably on the side of not doing as much as President Reagan wants," Rowan said.
"It gets to be an interesting situation when we find we have some issues to uphold as a special interest group," he said, commenting on the possible new political role of students. Both he and Watson repeatedly encourage students with strong opinions to contact their Congressmen.
"If they (the federal government) are willing to cut major waste spending programs, we should go along with it...but we don't want to hurt our students," Watson said.

Many students, however, have no opinions concerning the cutbacks. Of 30 students polled, 16 or 53 percent were recorded as having "no opinion," many of them saying they knew little of the proposals. (14 of the respondents said they knew nothing of the cuts.) Three favored the proposals while 11 opposed.

The lack of knowledge could be explained by the fact that 17 respondents said they received no federal financial aid and that half of those polled were seniors.

Those who said they would be or would have been affected by the proposed cuts gave a variety of methods of paying expenses. Five said they would work while going to school, while three said they would consider transferring to a cheaper college.

Two said they would have their parents pay more, while one considered getting a loan.
One student said she would quit school and work before resuming studies. Only one respondent said she would give up some items and activities.

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Writer expresses herself in drama about elderly

by Eddie Madden

For amateur playwright Chris Carlisle, a student at Harding University, writing a play is not a pleasant pastime. It is an obsession, something she feels she must do.

Carlisle’s one-act play, “Mother’s Day,” a drama focusing on the needs of the elderly, was performed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Little Theater. It was the first play Carlisle has ever had performed.

Quoting playwright Peter Shaffer in the play program, Carlisle said, “I believe in writing a play because it is demanding to be written. . . . The irritation in the spirit of the writer produces the play.”

She added of herself, “The irritation in my spirit and my concern for elderly people prompted me to write this play.”

“My feelings about it were so intense, they had to be expressed.”

Chris Carlisle

The play deals with the family of an elderly woman who is becoming progressively senile because she is suffering from Alzheimer’s disease. It examines the family’s interrelationships as they deal with the responsibilities of taking care of her.

“The play focuses on the needs of the elderly,” said Carlisle, “and on the fact that everyone else needs to have consideration for them, to not forget about them.” She characterized the general underlying theme as one of accepting responsibility for others.

The play was taken last November to the Arkansas state competition of the American College Theater Festival at West Ark College in Fort Smith. There the play was read aloud for several critics. Carlisle said their response was mostly positive, though they did offer some constructive criticism. “They said it was good,” she said, “that they had something to work with.”

“Mother’s Day” was also taken to regional competition at Scott Theater in Fort Worth, Texas, in January, but received no recognition there.

Although this is the first play of Carlisle’s that has been publicly performed, it is not the first she has written. She said she got the idea for “Mother’s Day” several years ago, but because of prior writing commitments she did not finish the first draft until a year ago.

Carlisle would take notes any time she thought of something that would work in the play. Why did she stick to it? Because she felt so strongly about it. “My feelings about it were so intense,” she explained, “they had to be expressed.”

The first complete draft was finished last spring, but since then the play has undergone several revisions, including one incorporating the critiques from the state competition.

Cast for the play in its premiere production this week included Melissa Allen as Grandma Kirkson; Lisa Lemmon as her daughter, Regina Anderson; Lisa Cox as Regina’s daughter, Ariel Anderson; Craig Caldwell as Regina’s husband, Peter Anderson; Sara Dean and Marti Hinds as Regina’s two sisters, Sandra Warnick and Angie Carlson; Phil Thames as their brother, Jack Kirkson; Julie Best as Ariel’s friend Laura Cooper; and Wes Stine as the lawyer, Kendall Brooks.

Director of the play was Morris Ellis, assistant professor of speech, and technical director was Robin Miller, also assistant professor of speech.

Echad plans missions work-a-thon

A work-a-thon to raise money for students going on campaigns has been organized by Echad social club in connection with the missions department. Echad, the newly established coed social club, will be conducting the work-a-thon on the first two Saturdays after spring break, Mar. 23 and 30, according to Echad vice-president Linda Ford.

Ford said the club decided to conduct the work-a-thon because a number of students were having difficulty raising money for summer campaigns. “We wanted to have a major service project to get the club going and a few people came up with the idea of helping the students who were having trouble raising campaign money,” she explained.

Students will be paid for every hour they worked at an elderly person’s home. The missions department lent their full support to the idea and Dr. Don Shackelford, professor of Bible, helped work out the details.

The final plan has students ask sponsors to pledge them money for every hour they work. These sponsors can be friends or relatives in Searcy or at home. The student then can work a total of ten hours on two Saturdays. Any student can work as long as they use the pledged money to send a student on campaigns. Anyone interested should contact a member of Echad.

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Bisons end season in tie for last in conference

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

A “frustrating season” has come to an end for the Bison men’s basketball team, finishing in a tie for last in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and failing to return to the District 17 playoffs.

“We lost so many close games this year that it has got to be tough on everyone,” Harding coach Jess Bucy said.

“Six of our games were determined within the last five seconds of the game,” he said. “In four of these games our opponents hit a shot that they had to hit in order to win. In 15 of our 18 AIC games, we had a lead in the second half so we had a good chance to win each time. It was just a matter of doing one or two more things right.”

Bucy had some praise for his ball team. “Our players worked hard this year and I do appreciate their efforts,” he said. “I doubt if any team could match our shooting stats this year.”

The Bisons finished up shooting 51.6 percent from the field and 69.7 percent from the line.

“This was the first time in many years that we did not shoot over 70 percent from the line,” Bucy said. “I really don’t know how to explain it except to say that it was a matter of concentration.”

The championship of the AIC did not really surprise Bucy too much. “As I said earlier, what happens in the AIC does not really surprise me anymore. Hendrix and Arkansas Tech are to be congratulated for being co-champions in the conference, but after going through this season, I really don’t think anybody knows who the best team in the AIC really is,” he said.

With the season over, full attention will be given to recruiting and both Bucy and assistant coach Nicky Boyd have set the priorities for the recruiting season.

“I think the number one priority will be at the guard spots,” Bucy said. “We will have to get some quickness and speed in our backcourt. We were forced into a more conservative game than we would have liked to and plans are to change that. Right now it looks like we are going to get some good high school forwards but we are going to have to go with the junior college route to find the guards.”

Boyd agreed. “Right now we are after players that everyone else in the AIC is after.”

Both Bucy and Boyd agreed that this may be one of the best recruiting years ever. The final test will begin April 1 when the national basketball signing begins.

The Bisons finished with a 13-17 overall mark and a 5-13 record in the AIC.

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Career Satisfaction

A job is what you do with your day; a career is what you do with your life. (Unknown)

John Lloyd Huck, president of Merch and Co., Inc. gives this advice — “I urge young people to get into a field they’re excited about. For ultimate happiness and success, one must love what he or she is doing . . . set fairly specific goals . . . consider your limitations. The worse thing you can do is undertake more than you can handle.”

Source: Business Week’s Careers
Compliments of the Career Planning Library.
Four swimmers qualify for NAIA national meet
by Liz Herrel

Four members of the Harding Water Buffaloes are hoping to end their season on a high note as they compete in the 39th annual NAIA Championship Track and Diving Meet this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

The swimmers qualified for the meet at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference held Feb. 14-16 in Arkadelphia at Ouachita Baptist University in which the Water Buffaloes placed fourth. The team broke eight school records along with qualifying for the national meet. The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference held Feb. 16.

Attah Fripong, a sophomore, placed seventh overall in the 1,500-yard race with a time of 17:30.47 and in the 800 yard freestyle relay along with teammates freshman Gary Ashley of Bonita, Calif., qualified for the nationals in the swimming events. Ogburn threw the shot put one inch getting into the finals. Ogburn lacked the qualifying points to make it to the finals. Ogburn now holds school records in four individual events and earned fourth place overall in the AIC during the conference meet. He broke the school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 57.01 and the 200 yard butterfly at 2:06.45. He also set school records in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle races with times of 4:56.16 and 10:19.57 respectively.

Other school records were broken by Fitzgerald in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:24.04 and by Ashley who swam the 200 yard freestyle in 1:50.23. Ashley is also the second freshman to ever qualify for nationals. Head Coach Jack Boustead admitted that he expected the team to improve, but not as dramatically as it has. "The team performed far above what we had expected," Boustead said. "We all knew we might do well, but they really came through when the pressure was on." Boustead continued, "The team's success was in their unity and the attitudes of the members." Other members who did not qualify for the national meet or break school records did improve on their personal times. Junior Chris Boucher of Fountain Valley, Calif., said he and other team members set their own personal goals and worked hard to achieve them.

"Working with these young men has been a tremendous experience," Boustead said. "In fact, this may be the first team I've coached on which every athlete set personal record performances in their events. It's just a tremendous accomplishment for them." The Water Buffaloes were fourth in the AIC meet with 163 points. Ouachita Baptist totaled 625 points to upset pre-meet favorite Henderson State, who had 579 points. Hendrix was third with 316 points, followed by Harding and University of Central Arkansas with 33.

**Bisons win AIC track meet, participate in national indoor meet**

Six members of the University men's track team participated in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Meet in Kansas City, Mo. last weekend after qualifying at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Meet on Feb. 16.

Sixteen teams will converge on Harding University next week for the Arkansas Activities Association Class AAA state basketball championships.

The tournament, scheduled for March 6-9, will feature the remaining eight boys and eight girls teams in the state to battle for the Arkansas AAA championship.

Four games will be played March 6-8 beginning with the afternoon games slated for 3:30 and 5:00 with night sessions at 7:30 and 9:00. The championship games will be played next Saturday night at 7:00 and 8:30.

The champions from each classification will meet at the Farris Center on the UCA campus for the overall state championships.

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**Harding to host state basketball tournament**

College finishing second with 43.

"Coach Ted Lloyd, professor of physical education, said he was pleased with the team's performance at the AIC meet. "We went out and got all the points possible even though we just won two events."

Finishing first for the Bisons was the two-mile relay team with members seniors Ken Berry and Larry Wayne, sophomores Darryl Halbert and freshman John Partlow. The other first place finish came from Bates who won the two-mile run with a time of 9:36.4.

Second place finishers were Ogburn in the shot put with a national qualifying distance of 51 ft. 4 in., Harriman in the triple jump, Bates in the 800-yard run, and Halbert in the 1,000-yard race. Jones, who ran his first race of the year at the AIC meet, said, "I'm satisfied, I didn't expect to do as well as I did, but I'm looking forward to the challenges ahead." Bates, who scored a total of 24 points in all events he participated in, received the high point award at the conclusion of the AIC meet. "I was pleased overall," he said of his AIC meet performance. "But, I felt I could have done a little better."

In only their first season, the Lady Bisons won the AIC title. Sharp, who was the field events coach under Lloyd last year, took over the head coaching position with the Lady Bison track team this year. "I'm just so pleased with our girls," Sharp said. "We only won three events and the unity of the team showed. The girls gave it their all and I'm proud of them."

Sophomore Dawn Mason scored 16 points in her events and received the high point award at the conclusion of the AIC meet. Freshman Linda Pryor placed first in the 800-yard run, while the mile relay team consisting of junior Mindy Williams, Mason, Pryor, and freshman Lesley Rose, and the two-mile relay team consisting of sophomore Sara Jimenez, Rose, Mason, and Pryor, also finished first. The Lady Bisons had several other second and third place finishers to round out the scoring.

Williams, running in her first competition since high school, said, "I'm happy with my performance so far, I'm just trying to get better."

The Lady Bisons did not qualify for the nationals in any event.
Academy wins High School Bowl

Harding Academy of Searcy won the second annual University-sponsored High School Bowl by defeating Christian Academy of Greater St. Louis in the finals Saturday in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Teams from 15 Christian high schools from five area states competed in the bowl Friday and Saturday.

After four rounds, the four top-ranked teams (Harding Academy, Christian Academy, Ezell-Harding Christian School of Nashville, and Central Arkansas Christian in North Little Rock) advanced to the semifinals.

Five scholarships are to be made available to the members of the winning team for their first year at Harding.

Lady Bisons end second year competition with 4-21 record

Despite their 4-21 record, head coach Phil Watkins was quite pleased with the accomplishments of the Lady Bisons basketball team in only their second year of competition.

"This was really our first year of competitive basketball as far as the women's team goes and we knew it was going to take some time," Watkins said.

However, Watkins was disappointed in one area. "I felt like we came around a lot slower than we should have," he said. "Most of the blame I will have to take for that. Near the end of the year we had made some tremendous progress. I couldn't have been happier."

Watkins was very proud of this year's squad. "I thought our women did an outstanding job," he said. "Everyone kept their attitude and enthusiasm up in a situation where it would have been easier to just roll over and quit. Our last few practices you would have thought we were still batting for the championship, and for that I was very proud of them. They never quit."

The second year of competition also found the Lady Bisons in the rugged Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

"We really didn't know what to expect in the AIC this year," Watkins said. "Without a doubt the AIC is one of, if not the toughest conference in the country. We really were not ready to make such a sudden jump."

Now that the season is complete, Watkins will turn his attention toward recruiting for next season.

"What we really need to get is a big girl in the middle," Watkins said. "In every game we played in we faced at least one girl who was six feet or taller and our tallest player was 5-10."

"We are also going to have to find some good outside shooters. If we can shore up these areas along with our returning players, we could be a very outstanding team next year," he added.

The Lady Bisons finished 4-21 overall and 1-15 in the AIC.

University College Bowl team places fourth at regional meet

The Harding University College Bowl team placed fourth among 17 teams in the Region 12 tournament at Rice University Feb. 16-17. The accomplishment was Harding's second highest finish in five years of participation in the program. In 1983 the team placed third.

Harding's victories came over Rice, Austin College and a repeat over Rice, before losing two games in the double elimination format to eventual champion Tulane University and runnerup Texas A&M University.

Team captain Greg York, a student at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, led the team with 20 correct toss-up questions. York has served as captain all five years.

Senior David Smith of Searcy, in his second year on the team, had 10 correct answers. Smith is majoring in history, English and political science.

Freshman Dan Shill, a music major from Memphis, answered six questions. The fourth position on the team was shared by freshmen Brumley and Phillips, a pre-med student from Columbus, Miss., and sophomore Barry Phillips, a nursing major from Memphis. Each answered three toss-ups, Brumley in three games and Phillips in two.

The runnerup team was Baylor University. Ranked behind Harding, in order, were University of Texas at Austin, Rice, Austin College, University of Arkansas, Texas Christian University, University of Houston, University of Texas at Permian Basin, North Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at San Antonio, Trinity University and Louisiana State.

Harding's faculty coaches are Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of history; Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English; and Dr. Dennis Organ, professor of English.

They coordinated a 32-team double elimination tournament on campus during the fall that produced the varsity team from the winning squad named "Krunch" and top players from other teams.

The Krunch team was composed of Bob Wilson and Dave Favre, who graduated in December and thus were ineligible for the varsity, and Glenn Studebaker and Phillips. Two all-stars who did not make the traveling team were Gil Foster and Ron Williams.
Campusology

TODAY
Antique Images, photographs in costume, 1-5 p.m., Student Center.
SA Ole South Weekend begins with North-South Water Balloon Fight — 4:30 p.m., Front Lawn.
Ole South Dinner — 4:30-6 p.m., American Heritage Cafeteria, with Rebel and Yankee lines.
SA Movie — Gone with the Wind, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

TOMORROW
SA Movie — Gone with the Wind, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
Pole Vault Clinic — 9 a.m.-12 noon, New Gym.

NEXT WEEK
SA Movie — Gone with the Wind, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Pole Vault Clinic — 9 a.m.-12 noon, New Gym.
High School Invitational Track Meet — 12 noon-7 p.m., New Gym.

MONDAY
Lyceum — Flying Karamazov Brothers, 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

TOMORROW
SA Movie- Gone with the Wind, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

SA Movie — Gone with the Wind, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

SA Movie — Return of the Pink Panther, 7 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

SA Movie — Return of the Pink Panther, 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

Echad Missions Work-a-thon begins. Also on March 30.

NEXT WEEK
SA Movie — The Pink Panther, 7 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

SA Movie — The Pink Panther, 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

MARCH 9-17
Spring Break!

MARCH 17
Robert Swain, Senior Art Show begins, Stevens Art Gallery.

MARCH 21
Lyceum — Two Gentlemen of Verona, National Shakespeare Company.

MARCH 22
SA Movies — The Pink Panther, 7 p.m., Return of the Pink Panther, 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

MARCH 23
SA Movies — Return of the Pink Panther, 7 p.m., The Pink Panther, 9:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

MARCH 24
Brent Pickens, Senior Art Show begins, Stevens Art Gallery.

MARCH 26
American Studies Speaker — Dr. Robert Turner, 7:45 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

MARCH 29
Next Issue of the Bison

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