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By Don Johnson

An exhibit from Harding College attracted more visitors than any other exhibit at the Space Symposium and International Airshow held at Barton College in Little Rock Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The exhibit by the staff of the Hospital Clinic involved two aspects of the physical fitness program. Other exhibits and local exhibits, which attracted between 3,000 and 4,000 visitors, also drew well because it was "live." Dr. Don Johnson

The same tests were administered by Dr. David A. Webber, many tests of acceleration and deceleration were noted. and Dr. James Webb, who weathered many tests of acute and chronic effects of acceleration and deceleration. and Dr. C. Campbell, director of the research at Aerospace in St. Louis.

The exhibit was put together in cooperation with the University of Arkansas Medical School. The study of antimotion sickness in both human and animal models, as well as the effects of drugs on psychomotor responses, was coordinated by Dr. James R. Campbell, director of the Arkansas Aerospace Industrial Development Commission.

By Ellis Hagerwood

The Harding College Drama Department opened its 1984 season of major productions with "Antigone," presented Nov. 3-11 in the large auditorium.

"Antigone," written by the Greek playwright during World War II by Jean Anouilh and adapted by the American theatre by Leslie Latimer, is a modern account of the Greek play by Sophocles. Its heroine, Antigone, and the effects of her actions and her moral and military responses raise today's problems of political or moral behavior.

The plot is simple, Creon, the King of Thebes, has ordered the burial of his son Polynices, slain by Creon's brother, Polyneices, in defiance of their father, King Creon, to be put to death by Creon, the King of Thebes. Creon has ordered that Polyneices' brother, Antigone, shall be left unburied, as a punishment for despoiling of the dead by leaving them unburied. Creon ex- pected his brother, Polynices, to be put to death by Creon's troops. Creon has ordered that Polyneices' brother, Antigone, shall be left unburied, as a punishment for despoiling of the dead by leaving them unburied. Creon ex- pected his brother, Polynices, to be put to death by Creon's troops.

Antigone Revolves

The plot revolves around Creon's inhumane decrees and begins to show the effects of the play (according to Greek belief) of the inner conflict. His son Polynices is with the army and is there for the purposes of the said conflict. Antigone has vowed to be put to death.

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Chapel Study Habits Indication Of Students' Lack of Manners

Harding students are often complimented on their refined and good character, but it is time someone burst our bubble of self-righteousness and said something of our ill manners in chapel.

I am surprised and shocked at the number of students who have formed the habit of reading the paper while attending chapel. As a night owl who now begins to make announcements, students start underlining sentences, noting their assignment or writing in their notebooks. Last week during tests it became almost the exception to see someone not studying.

Just a little while ago I heard a visiting speaker who has been told of the virtues of the Harding student's manners and how they have never made him over think. Thoughtlessly we often put Dr. Benson and others of Harding College in a very embarrassing spot.

rudeness under gall rings

The increasing amount of students who are con tinued as the bell rings and they shut books, gathering everyone up so they can leap from their seats as if they might forget all the answers that they learned during chapel if they don't hurry to read the paper while the word of God is being read, he had better re-examine his values of life.

Time to Re-evaluate

If there are degrees to this matter, I believe that the lowest degree when students study even during the devotion and religious pro grams if a student feels it is necessary to study or read the paper while the word of God is being read, he had better re-examine his values of life.

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When some are confronted with this problem, they fail. Not studying is easier minutes or an hour or two a day. The hardest is to take. Some action. Clubs are encouraged to give programs and suggestions may be used. I have found in the past that there are degrees to this matter, I believe

I am sure that this problem is not a new one, but it is one which has been virtually ignored for too long. It is time for Harding students to live up to their reputation and display a few simple manners in chapel.

Lining Lots Helps To Prevent Difficulties in Campus Parking

In noting newspapers from other campuses it seems that one of the most generally widespread problems for colleges is poor or inadequate parking facilities. We are indeed fortunate that such a serious problem does not exist here at Harding.

Yet we do, of course, have some minor parking problems. At times it is difficult to find a spot for you to park or for your classroom. Often we unwittingly take up two parking spaces with one car, thus inconsiderately taking up space for four.

Lining Will Help

One of the men's social clubs is carrying out an excellent project of splitting spaces around the dorms, and when this is completed, the situation here will be as improved greatly as it is. As Harding continues to grow, we will doubtless find this to be more of a problem than it is now. We commend Chi Sigma Alpha on this project which will be of great help in the future as well as at this time.

If every dorm is a problem to prevent it from becoming a problem at all.

Dhanoran Discusses

Quesions on U. S. Attitudes Toward Asia

By Dhanoran Yongvaronitchaya

Dhanoran Yongvaronitchaya, one of the new members of the editorial board, has posed two questions important to Americans today in his concepts concerning Far Eastern Asia. He has been discussing these concepts on their own from an Oriental viewpoint.

Do American leaders have the real image of Asia?

No, much less for the majority of Americans. This is a great concern because of the lack of leadershipship we are taking in the Press World. Harold's, issues that we are working through M.I.T., talked with each other, that "American leaders from two to four years ago, how many of these men, many of whom have considerable experience in our nation's problems, were so informed and familiarized with that area."

A Nation of Shy?

Indeed there is much validity in this statement written by William J. Lederer, the author of which America At War. "(R) Americans are acting like a coward in the face of their country's problems, well-informed Americans. The fact is that most people have been too preoccupied with their own lives to be truly informed. The technicians lag in Asia is often sub

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Two SA Projects Completed

A long-needed systematic book-and-disk service and two floating trohphies for social club academic achievements were unveiled last week as two completed projects of the Student Association.

The book-and-disk service is a project which was begun last year but which was delayed because of difficulties in getting a cabinet built. The new cabinet now is in the Student Center, and items which have been found are to be displayed there.

Students recognizing items belonging to them should call for their articles immediately after class each day, when the cabinet will be opened. Articles not claimed after three weeks will be disposed of for worthy purposes.

Debaters Return From First Meet

Continuing the outstanding efforts of previous Harding debaters, the debate team completed its first competitive effort of the year at the T. C. L. Tournament in Fort Worth, Tex. Held on Nov. 6-7, 150 teams representing 24 states competed in the debate.

The senior teams debating for Harding included Junior Arnold, Bob Rader, Andrea McAllister and Bob Young. The junior teams were Chuck Miller, Jack Roberts, Dennis Taylor and Bill Oliver. The teams debated the issue — resolved. The Federal Government should establish a national program to public work for the unemployed. The team began the year by participating in a workshop sponsored by Phi Rupas Delta at Central State College in Edmond, Okla. They also attended a second workshop at Little Rock University, on Nov. 16.

Future programs include the annual debate workshop held for high school students. This year will be the tenth consecutive year that Harding has supported this program. The workshop will be held on Dec. 4 at Little Rock Central High School.

The debaters also plan to attend a tournament at Birmingham, Ala., in mid-December.

Summer Work in Tanganyika Creates Memories for Three Harding Juniors

By Sherry Balchow

"Mauri says habibi," three weeks from the Swahili language which is spoken in East Africa means "Everything is very, very good." Benny Guild, Mike Curry, and Roy Deaver have decided that everything was very, very good during the six months they spent in Tanzania. Being members of a large missionary team, they baptized 1,052 African people and gained valuable experience in working with the natives.

Reveiw for Bush Country

In November of 1962 Brother Edward Eskola returned from East Africa to find two boys who would be willing to work with him in the bush country of Tanganyika. Twelve college boys, six from Abilene Christian College, and six from Fort Worth Christian College, were more than willing to offer their services. No Brother Eskola began arranging for them all to make the trip.

Belongings Sent Ahead

They began securing maps, clothing, equipment, clothes, and the necessary inoculations. All of their belongings had to be shipped by March 13, almost four months before the boys themselves had to leave.

From Tanganyika

They boarded the Tanganyika Clipper near three hundred people from the Fort Worth Christian College area filled one room of the airport to wish them well. As they boarded the plane the group sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Exciting Travel

Before arriving at Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika, the group stopped at Rome and enjoyed authentic Italian food, rode camels in Cairo, climbed mountains in Zurich, Switzerland, and almost lost their heads at the Pyramids.

When they arrived in Africa and began setting up camp, the most exciting time of the whole trip began.

Work Begins

In groups of two, the boys began to preach in the outlying villages. They spoke in the native tongue, Swahili, and showed off effective slides to their audiences.

At the same time, they were studying the existing world religions to gain a better understanding of the people with whom they were working.

Their experiences were unusual and varied. They had several chances to hunt and fish for game. A leopard hunt proved to be quite an experience for some of them. Also bagged were a 1,500 pound elephant, a water buffalo and several two-pound calibish.

Unusual Delicacies

The food was a unique part of the trip. The boys were treated to many unusual delicacies such as antelope meat, zebra meat, water buffalo steak, and tenderloin of warthog.

They also missed most of all, however, was the good old American hamburger. The boys also missed salads, and on their monthly trips to town the group of twelve would order anywhere from twenty-four to thirty-six of the biggest shakes they could find.

32 Congregations Established

The group established thirty-two new congregations, traveled many thousands of miles, and met many people with whom they hope to keep in contact again.

Sonny, Roy, and Mike all plan to return to Africa as soon as possible to continue their missionary efforts. They feel that the six months they spent in Tanzania is only a beginning to them as preachers and as individual Christian workers.

Accountant Will Interview Majors

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborn, Director of Placement, announces that Mr. J. D. Hulster of the St. Louis office of the Arthur Anderson & Co., an international firm of accountants and auditors, will be on campus tomorrow to interview senior accounting majors.

The Placement Office suggests that each student who wishes to be interviewed should bring a personal data sheet containing a list of the student's accomplishments and activities.

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Two SA Projects

and-found service and two projects which were begun last term. Their articles immediately after the conclusion of each semester in the clubs having the highest grade point average for that semester.

The new awards are not to be confused with the annual Omega Phi award, which is given to the single club with the highest average for the entire year.

In compiling the averages, inactive members for the entire semester will not be considered, as neither will be members who drop out of school during the semester. Any club winning the award three times consecutively will receive the trophy permanently, and a new trophy will be purchased for competition.

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The Social whirl
Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Studying, Unwinding, Have Happy Medium

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There are many ways of relaxing and forgetting all about tests, chapter tests, lots of homework but it takes a whole week's free time and forgetting all about them. Often one has only to find them to get a lot of fun. Everyone has time to take out to spend it on some sort of planning for unwinding and to plan an exciting evening. The anticipation of an evening of fun and activity decreases fatigue.

The ways mentioned for relaxation are not the only ones. It takes only a bit of ingenuity to find ways to enjoy oneself without wasting too much time and yet feeling refreshed and happy afterwards. Using a variety of ways helps when it is time to hit those books again.

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Mohican, Galaxy Grabs Advantages As Club Flag Football Finals Near

By Larry Yurcho

Club flag football completed its semifinal bracket with only two teams remaining unbeaten. Galaxy is in small club and Mohican is large club.

In the top match of the round, Bill and Bob Peary broke through the usually strong Beta Phi Rappers defense for four long runs and won 26-6. On the first play from scrimmage. Bob, scooted through the Mauk for 10 yards, and the TD. The extra point failed. Beta Phi punted.

Pioneer's score came on a pass from Webb to Carter covering 20 yards, Pioneer and Galaxy will meet in the finals. Beta Phi took advantage of a deeper pass from Bob Barber to brother Glen to tally the only score in the tight Sub-7-8R defensive battle.

In the second half Beta Phi's Bounce Back. The Bisons Bounce Back. The Bisons had three points on the board when Webb ran 20 yards for the score. The extra point failed, but the Mohicans dealt the Bisons its first loss in two seasons, 26-12.

Peary's Scores

With time running out, the Indians intercepted a pass and got to their own 35. Bill again cracked the middle of the line and raced 45 yards for the score. The extra point again failed, but the Mohicans dealt the Bisons its first loss in two seasons, 26-12. Stoper and Ben Kall played outstanding defensive football throughout the game for Beta Phi, while the Mohicans got offensive blocking from Mike Waters.

Sub T Over AFK

In the Semos bracket, Sub-T opened over Alpha Phi Eagles, 28-6. Ryan Touchton and Jimmy Waters starred for the Eagles as Touchton raced for two long TD's and scored all of its four points.

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The three top teams suffered losses as the hands of the lower teams, but Beta Phi Kappa suffered less and moved into first place in club bowling.

Last week's top club, Galaxy, was beaten 3 to 1 by Independent 1 as Dave Smith and Gerry Varick passed the team. They got good support from Cassim and became the first team that was beaten in two games. The team has won two national title contests this year.

The Reddies victory over the Bisons will put them back to where they were earlier this season, and will give them a chance to win their first game of the season. The Reddies have the potential to do well in the AIC standings, could do no better.

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The Tech Looking for Conference Title In Saturday Game

Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys flew into Searcy Saturday night for the final game of the season. The plane took off at six o'clock and arrived in Searcy at 10 p.m. The game was over at 9:30 p.m. The Tech won the game 14 to 0, and the Reddies lost.

The Reddies went on to win their first game of the season, and the Bisons will be looking to continue their success in the AIC standings. The Reddies have the potential to do well in the AIC standings.