**Co-op Education Program offers credit, job experience via summer employment**

Students can get academic credit for working in a major-related job again this summer through the Cooperative Education Program, which is under the direction of Dr. Winfred Wright. To get credit, the student must register at the Cooperative Education Office, and talk to the main office of the department in his major field.

Cooperative Education, a method of combining first-hand job experience with classroom instruction, is open to students during the summer as well as during the school year. The student can work part time, and go to school part time, or rotate school and work by semesters. Requirements to enter the program are that the student have a 2.0 grade point average and have completed his sophomore year.

The Cooperative Education Program is potentially open to all disciplines, according to Dr. Wright. Sometimes the program has jobs open for students, but most of the time the student finds a job and the Cooperative Education Program helps him get credit for it. The main function of the program is to "act as a liaison between the business world and the school," according to Dr. Wright. "We try to help the student find the interest and help him find a position," Dr. Wright said.

Six of the 13 hours required for graduation can be Cooperative Education Credit. The co-op work is graded by the Director of the program and the student's supervising teacher. The grade is based on an evaluation from the employer, an evaluation from the student, and on any assignment the student is asked to do relative to his work experience.

The Cooperative Education Program is not only good for students who are not sure of their career selection, but also for students who have already decided on their career paths and want to get some work experience and extra money while going to school, according to Dr. Wright.

Most students think the co-op program is a good idea, he says, and they say it's a good idea for the campus for long enough to get the experience.

Co-op Education offers students who have done co-op work in the following areas in the past three years: accounting, business education, business administration, business management, Bible, dietetics, general science, mass communications, music education, nursing, physical education, psychology, sociology, social work, special education, speech and drama, and veterinary medicine.

**Anthropology and Missions seminar set for Monday**

"Anthropology and Missions" is the theme of a seminar to be sponsored by the department of sociology next Monday, in the American Heritage auditorium, beginning at 8 a.m.

The purpose of the seminar will be to alert students to the need for communication with and understanding of cultures they are not already familiar with, with emphasis on talk to the chairman of the program with people of different cultural backgrounds as related to the missions field.

"It is of great benefit to anyone to know as much as he can about man and how he lives," which is largely what anthropology deals with, according to Dr. Van Tate, assistant professor of sociology and a scheduled seminar speaker. "The main thrust of the seminar is to prepare our students for communication in other cultures. We want to acquaint the student body with what we mean by anthropology, and to inform them of our courses offered here and their content, and to try to encourage them to take the courses when they can.

"All of those students involved in international missions should have some background in anthropology. This seminar will not make 100 students go all over the world, and they will face people in very different cultural circumstances and they should understand them. They may make some very embarrassing mistakes. We want to give them some background in what we call cross-cultural communication," commented Tate, who spent 10 years in Kenya in Kenya, a country without a population of more people than there are in the United States. "Many of us here are from middle-class Americans, but there are many minority groups around the world, any Christian, if he has the opportunity, should want to communicate with these people.

"The department is expecting possibly 30 or more people, mostly students" according to Dr. Tate, who said it was decided to make this an annual event.

A seminar speaker will include Dr. Jack Thomas, president of Sam Houston, on mission work. (Cont'd. on page 5)
Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

Qualifications predict exceptional leadership

Elections for Student Association Executive Council officers last Wednesday earned more than usher out some of their talents and usher in some new ones—they also resulted in another first for Harding—her first woman S.A. President. That may not be so significant, but this is significant is that one of the winners might have the potential to be a very capable leader, and possible the best that has served the student body in several years.

The election results were a result of the teacher's failure to maintain the policy that was suggested by the editorial, the adamantly stick to his guns in the student has four tests convinced that that many situation is to reconsider our their classes at least

For better service as a student newspaper, the Bisons urges submission of student news or story ideas, as well as letters, movie and book reviews, or other guest material.

Any student, faculty or administration member who is aware of a seminar, speaker, campaign, sports event or anything newsworthy or interesting that should be covered should contact the Bisons office or a staff member as early in advance as possible.

Because our staff is limited, it is impossible to be aware of everything going on in every department, office or organization from week to week. It is also impossible to cover everything, but we need your ideas and we will try to cover everything that is significant.

Information or ideas may either be submitted by phone (ext. 360 or 471) or by campus mail, Box 1192. If submitted in writing, you should include the date of the event, your name, a faculty or staff member who to contact and their phone number, if possible.

Reader and editor disagree concerning deadlines policy

Dear Editor:

I would like to consider some questions raised in my own mind by the editorial in the April 8 issue of the Bisons.

That editorial seemed to place teachers and students in opposite camps. I believe that we should be working together for education. In this relationship, the teacher and student who each fulfills his own responsibilities will naturally respect one another's goals and abilities. Disregard on the part of either one is the result of the other's failure to keep his portion of the bargain. It is not, as suggested by the editorial, the result of the teacher's failure to adamantly stick to his guns in the matter of rules and deadlines.

I am very curious about where the writer of the editorial found his statistics decreeing that "58 percent of those cases involved an "unjustifiable" tardiness on the part of the student. I am not convinced that many students are so able to dominate their teachers. I have been here four years in college and will graduate in May with over 140 hours. Over one half of those hours have been in areas other than my major and have involved work as a very wordy department of study. During these classes I have had a fairly large

Request for information

Practical Principles

Worship: more than a ritual

by Gary Jones

Student questions motives of five Spring Sing groups

Dear Editor:

I write this letter with sincerity and questions about the motives for doing again the Spring Sing show for our school.

Before the "incentives" were introduced on April 14, one club had an idea that if the buses had said "we doubt it" or something similar, the groups would say "yes." Now that the five groups have a chance to show their opportunity of gaining approval by the school, it is probable that all five clubs will "yes" with three already confirmed. I would ask anybody in the clubs why they say "money talks" or "who wins the debate?"

Personally I hope each club does the show, takes their $200 with a polite "thank you," and then each club's cast go out and have a good time. Whether going to the Stockholm restaurant or hitting Little Rock for a movie and going to Ferrel, it would also be nice to show our heart is in the right place when we walk outside to help for a needy campaigner or for the kids that are going to go to camp at Wylywood, or even paying for tickets to the club. But aren't you surprised that Harding never says "brb," as one student put it, the students with money just do to do a "six minute show"?

"For the love of money is the root of all evil." Have a good time with yours!

Sincerely,

Tom Alexander, freshman

Searcy weather: 'The Deluge'

by Ellen Ewing

The little trickled and the winds blew. Darkness fell upon the face of the campus and leaves covered the paths, and covered the lilypond. The water rose and covered the campus bridge, and carried umbrellas from the faces of those that were caught in the moment above. The students were filled with a fear that the rain entered their garments by day and ruined their sleep by night.

They were sorely tried by great afflictions of pneumonia and viral colds, for their faces were not shod with the preparation of protection from the elements. Some were troubled by strange woes between the tiles.

The rain came down upon them and they, who came from all parts of the earth, could not escape from it. They entered in unto their dorms and it was even there. It leaked in the windows and ruined their possessions. They cried unto the maintenance men, but who were they against so wet a force?

And the S.A. said, "Lo! The waters which were in the lily pond have overflowed across the campus."

The students entreated the administration to look at the matter unto them their wet books and their photographs. But there was no avail! The administration did not care. The sins of the students for sorrow for your sakes that the rain falls not upon you, but, lo, the knowledge waits to be learned and soon shall be required of you. Enter into your classes."

Remember to vote
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S.A.

Subscription rates:
$2.00 a year; $3.00 for two years;
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S.A.
Emory Team ranks fourth in nation after final judging

Final competition March 4-5 resulted in Harding's Emory Business Team's being ranked fourth in the nation.

Final stages of the 10-week competition were culminated at Emory University, who hosts the event each year in Atlanta, Ga.

Before traveling to Atlanta the team had dominated their industry, supposedly selling baby strollers and infant car seats, against such schools as the University of Mississippi, Freed-Hardeman College, Samford University, and Simon Fraser University in Canada.

The final competition was based strictly on presentation, which consisted of their strategy and defense of it. Presenting their strategy to the judges, they explained how they operated all phases of their business, which had led them to dominate their industry from the beginning of competition in January.

Competing on the industry level, the Emory Team was judged on their quantitative results, their presentation, and their overall report.

Being judged subjectively by five different judges, the team competed along with five other industry winners, which included Washington and Lee University, Dayton University, Southwestern University at Memphis, and West Georgia College.

Judges consisted of one student and one professor from Emory University, and three area businessmen from Atlanta, all judging on five different levels of business procedures. The judging consisted of participation of all members, how well they related their simulated business games to the actual world, their effective use of visual aids, how well they answered questions, and their overall presentation.

Washington University came out with first place, but with Harding's team ranking as one of the top five teams in the nation.

Team members are Jim Cone, president; Brant "Bambi" Bryan, executive vice-president; Mark Miller, vice-president of finance; David Johnsen, vice-president of marketing; and David Tucker, vice-president of production. Team sponsors are Dr. David Burks and Bill Ray Cox.

The final competition was held at the Northside of Main Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Tickets $3 at the door.

The gift of life

Students and faculty gave blood Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday against a challenge of 1,000 units. This large figure would set a new national record for donations by a campus the size of Harding.

Don Shackelford will rejoin faculty at Harding June 1

Don Shackelford, chairman of Biblical Studies at Lubbock Christian College for the past two years and a former Harding staff member, will rejoin the faculty here June 1 as director of the Mission/Prepares program.

Shackelford did mission work in Italy during 1967-70, and was a member of the faculty here from 1972-75. He was graduated from David Lipscomb College and is married to the former Joyce Brewer of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Mission/Prepares is a four-year program of training which includes an undergraduate in missions, a continuing education program, and field internships. Students who are admitted to the program spend at least two months each summer in internship training.

Shackelford holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and is a candidate for the Doctor of Theology from there. The Shackelfords have five children, of whom one son (Robbie) is a freshman at Harding.

Early classroom experience is aim of education course

Beginning next fall, the education department will offer a new course designed to give prospective elementary teachers early experience in the classroom.

The course, Education 230, Directed Experiences, will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday with additional hours in the schools working as tutors, teachers' aides and observers.

Taking this three-hour course will exempt an elementary education student from Education 220, Audio/Visual Aides, a two-hour course.

An effort to allow students enough exposure to teaching to help decide whether or not they want to teach as a career, in the future, the course may be expanded to include secondary education students.

"The criticism has been made that some students go through four years preparing to teach only to find out while doing student teaching that teaching is not for them," said Dr. Sewell, chairman of the education department.

"This new course will not eliminate this problem because the lab experiences are not as complete a test as student teaching, but at least an interested student now has the opportunity to try to find out earlier," he added.

Any students interested in the course may sign up for it, he said. The education department will exempt an elementary education student from Education 220, Audio/Visual Aides, a two-hour course.

The gift of life
Visiting Japanese students learn new customs

by Diane Marrs

"To be friendly is important"

English and wanted to meet the people.

The school system is different, she said. "In Japan we can't choose our subjects. All the students take almost the same courses.

In Japan, only one person at a time speaks at a party, she said. The Japanese Thanksgiving is "a holiday giving thanks for the working people."

Joy Kajiri, a freshman, came to America "because I wanted to speak English as well as you do," she said.

She likes the American people and the food, especially steak and chicken. She would like to wear pants at school and get a home with a family here, she said.

A junior at the academy, Mikiko Kobayashi "thought she wanted to be an English teacher and wanted to learn it better."

"American people are friendly. I like having Bible class every day. The teachers are always joking in class. I was surprised. In Japan the students do but not the teacher.

"The older Japanese customs are vanishing. I would like for Americans to see the old temples, like the Buddhist temples in Kyoto," she said.

Sophomore Taro Fujisawa likes sports a lot. His favorite sport is bowling, but I'm also good at baseball, soccer, and basketball." He said he would like to go into physical education.

"I've been making lots of friends." He likes to play with children because "they are cute. They make me happy."

Taro is living with Dr. Neale Pryor, professor of Bible, and he thinks the American country is beautiful.

Yumiko Asahi, a sophomore, came because "she had been interested in living in America."

Americans "are friends because if I meet a girl, she says 'hi' or 'good morning.'" She doesn't like it when "Americans talk a lot and tell other people's secrets."

Yumiko likes the devotions here and "art and Bible," she said.

Yumiko, Taro, and the others are: Taro Fujisawa, Yumiko Asahi, Midori Fujii, Shinobii Otsuka, Joy Dagiri, Mikiko Kobayashi and Yo Kurabayashi.

These seven have been at Harding since last August, and plan to return to their homes in Japan for the summer. From left the students are: Taro Fujisawa, Yumiko Asahi, Midori Fujii, Shinobii Otsuka, Joy Dagiri, Mikiko Kobayashi and Yo Kurabayashi.

"Japanese and Americans travel differently. We usually use trains or planes; Americans use cars and have good highways that go out into the country," she said.

American housewives use much instant food. Yumiko has observed, "making many good kinds of dessert even though they don't cook it by themselves."

She has had a lot of chicken, green beans and corn when visiting in American homes. "American adults like to joke and laugh a lot during meals," she said, while "Japanese are more serious."

The students first flew to Los Angeles from Japan and spent four weeks there, living with American families and visiting schools. Last April they flew to Harding for a visit and spent the summer in Georgia at a school that teaches English to foreign students.

Next month most of the students will return to Japan for the summer. They are planning to return to American schools again this fall.

To be friendly, say 'hi' and keep smiling is one of the important things to remember here," according to Shinobii Otsuka. "We have seven visiting Japanese students attending Harding Academy this year.

Some of the students know each other before they began their trip to America last fall. Some had heard of Arkansas, Searcy or Harding. While in Japan they met with representatives of an agency that brings foreign students to the United States and helps them choose schools they will attend, and these seven choose the Academy. They have been here since August.

"Americans like to talk. The Japanese are quiet. I have learned that we shouldn't be shy in class but should ask questions. Everyone helps each other and shares notes," Shinobii said, describing some of her observations of our school and cultures.

"In Japan, the students wear uniforms to school. Here, we don't. I like it."

"Here we must be in class before the bell rings and get an excuse card if we're late. I think that's good.

"In Japan we should be on time but aren't always. We don't have to get an excuse. And there we may take 12 or 13 subjects. We only have two tests in each subject each semester. Here we study all subjects each day."

Shinobii enjoyed her first hoonka party two weeks ago. In Japan, her recreation is playing ball and going on picnics, she said.

"In America, if a girl has a boyfriend, the parents are happy. In Japan, the parents dislike it because 'it's too early for overweight.'"

"I like here very much, but I wish American food wasn't so sweet. Japanese food is very salty.

"American life is 'fit for me,'" said Yo Kurabayashi, also a sophomore. "I like the friends here and Christianity."

Before he came to Searcy, he was not interested in any religion at all. "When I came here I didn't like Christianity. I said to myself, don't misunderstand it."

Yo was baptized about a month ago. "The Academy guys and others showed me what I had never seen — people crying for each other."

"My friends made me know love and kindness. Then I wanted to know about Christianity. Many friends helped me learn about Jesus."

"I like everything about the U.S. and Searcy. You can talk with people and go to parties. There are so many strong Christians I can see and learn from."

"I like to take pictures and want to be a photographer. Last fall the Searcy Clarion printed a picture of the Bisons (football fans) that I took."

"America is 'not so different,'" he said. "When we go home we take off our shoes before going in the house and use chopsticks.

"The English language is hard. Civics is hard because the U.S. has a democracy government from Japan."

Sophomore Midori Fujii came to America because she "likes

Anthropology

(Cont'd from page 1) Dr. Henry Farrar, missionary to Nigeria; Dr. Philip Slate, assistant professor of preaching and missions, Harding Graduate School; L. V. Bledsoe, assistant professor of Bible; Jack McKinney, assistant professor of Greek; and Earl Edwards, this year's visiting missionary to Harding.

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Students become entrepreneurs
Pet shop a booming venture
by Doug Henseman
Free enterprise is alive and well at Harding College — so what else is new?

How about the fact that two Harding students are actively engaged in that economic system as "entrepreneurs"?

Joe Shepherd, a senior physical education major from Marietta, Ohio, and his roommate, Guy Zakroevsky, a sophomore pre-major from Hammonom, New Jersey, are partners in one of the most unusual business ventures in the area — an aquarium and pet shop.

Formally called "Shepherd's Wet Pets," the enterprise is housed in what looks like to be no more than a portable storage compartment on Main and Woodruff Streets, next to the city park.

The gurgling of the aquariums and the fresh smell of cedar shavings combines with cages and containers hung and stacked in every imaginable position to give a . . . well . . . unique situation.

Inside "Shepherd's Wet Pets" senior Joe Shepherd tests the water in one of his aquariums for the temperature and oxygen content.

Still, Shepherd maintains he's making a profit and it's easy to see why. The nearest competition is Little Rock to the south, Memphis to the east and Jonesboro to the north. He estimates they turn an $800 per month profit — $400 more than they need to break even.

"I thought about opening a shop over Christmas and mentioned it to my dad, but really didn't find out about the possibility until after Christmas," he said.

Until about two years ago there were three pet shops in the Searcy area. By this January, however, only Crum's Pet Shop located about five miles west of town, was left.

"I knew there was a lot of business in the area and when Mr. Crum offered to sell out to me, I took him up on it."

The only problem was money. Guy chipped in with $400 of his own money and Joe secured an $800 personal loan from First Security Bank. With suggestions from Mr. Robert Kelley of Harding's business department, they set up and "felt their way through the rest of it."

"It is a business that is growing and growing. Business is going so well. My dad is happy, too, because he made me his partner," Shepherd said.

"Right now, the biggest priority is keeping the stores growing once it's established and building up business while there's no debts. More and more people are seeing aquariums in someone's room and being interested in one for themselves," he explained.

The varied assortment of animals — mice, hamsters, gerbils, canaries, parakeets and parrots — are all shipped from Miami as are most of the fish.

Some fish and supplies come from Missouri and a few salt-water fish for a small market come from California.

Supposedly, Joe and Guy would be content to live by the old proverb "One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" — but not so.

Joe's next scheme? A hobby shop here in Searcy specializing in "it, all things, model trains."

Brady, Waller, Allen, Miller win Executive Council bids

Susan Brady, Larry Waller, Mark Miller and Ann Allen all won their bids for election to the 1977-78 S.A. Executive Council last Wednesday.

Miss Brady, a senior from Conway, defeated junior art major Bob Gutierrez in the presidential race, 554-4. She is a biology and chemistry major and served as junior women's representative this year.

Waller, a junior from Lenoir, N.C., ran unopposed for the position of vice-president.

Miss Allen, this year's sophomore women's representative, defeated Tonna Massey, 705-400.

Miller, a junior from Crider- sville, Tex., ran unopposed for the office of treasurer.

In this week's races for class representatives, the winners in the senior class were Marsha Bender, who ran unopposed, and Russ Porter, who defeated Perry Cather, 168-48.

Winners in the junior class races were Fran Tilu, who ran unopposed, and Lyndel Hurley with 135 votes, who defeated Don Hubbard, 12, Wesley Davis, 10, and Kenfus Jefferson, 12.

The victory of the sophomore men's representative race was Boyd Jones, who defeated Ken Stamata, 184-70.

There will be a run-off election in the Student Senate today for the position of sophomore women's representative between Libby Cochran, who had 146 votes, and Lisa Fitzgerald, with 118 votes. The other candidate in that race was Jedonna McClister, who had 99 votes.

Econ Team places first

Harding's five-member Economics team recently received the first place trophy and a check for $2,500 following six months of formal competition against 11 other schools to design and implement free enterprise programs. Each school was required to make their formal presentation April 2 before a panel of judges in Dallas, Tex. Harding's entry, entitled "Free Enterprise: Let's Reinvent the Wheel!" was a detailed report with an annotated supplement and appendix describing about 50 programs which have been presented to civic, professional and educational groups in the Mid-South.

Team members this year are Doug Sanders, Marsha Bender, Daniel Holt and Merrill Klimen, Dr. Fred Diffie, assistant professor of economics, is the director of the team.

Couples plan spring ceremonies

Henderson-Moss

Mrs. Dayton Henderson of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moss of Union City, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their children, Darrell, 18, and Darleen, 17.

Miss Henderson is a May 1976 graduate of Freed-Hardeman College where she received her B.S. in social services. Mrs. Moss is a graduate of Arkansas State and is a senior missioner, major, in the Searcy First Methodist Church. The couple will be married May 21 on the campus of Searcy's Centre. A garden wedding has been planned and the couple plans to stay at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown of Route 4, Humboldt.

Cook-Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook of Winsboro, Texas, announce the approaching marriage of their children, Jeff Chandler, 18, of womand, and Joan Sullivan, 17, of Winsted. The couple will be married May 21 at the home of the bride's grandparents.

The bride-elect is a junior physical education major, a Bion school cheerleader and a member of Gah's social club.

The Gahkegdn-elect was graduated from Harding with a degree in Bible and is a member of Mohicans social club. He is a member of the hang-up service at Little Rock.

April 22, 1977
THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

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A Cross From Echo Hawaii
Harding keglers capture third in NAIA finals

by Larry Neussman

An entire tennis season rests on the success of the Bisons in next week's AIC Conference tournament.

All past accomplishments will not count; the 17-5 record as a team will count; the 17-5 record as confirmation of the Bisons' ability to compete in each match.

The grueling three-day event, hosted by Harding, will test the players' ability to "get up" for each match.

The health, stamina, and mental attitudes of the players and coach will be tested during the grueling three-day event. The Bisons have compiled a 17-5 record for the season.

Coach David Elliot said he will not change the normal workout routine for the team. "Those past two weeks have been good for our mental attitude," he said, so he is going to try to get the team at peak playing ability by tournament time.

Harding will play Southwestern, Southeastern, and Hendrix in the AIC tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Tennis Results:

Harding Defeated Southwestern of Memphis 7-4, April 18.

Singles:

No. 1 Don Simmons def. Jerry Tisdale 7-6; 6-2.
No. 2 Kyle Ashill def. Charlie Collie 6-3; 6-2.
No. 3 Sanders-Wood def. Andy Falls 6-1; 6-1.
No. 4 Don Wood def. Steve Geiger 63; 6-2.
No. 5 Chris Jackson def. David

Doubles:

No. 1 Simmons-Beall def. Honea-Ashill 6-2; 6-8.
No. 2 Sanders-Wood def. Geiger-Hoover 6-3; 6-2.

Interest: No. 1 Kaseem def. Hones 74; 6-3.
No. 2 Ashill def. Mike Caldwell 6-2; 6-1.
No. 3 Vang Quang def. Sanders 1-6; 6-4; 7-6.
No. 4 Wood def. Aycock 6-6; 6-1.
No. 5 Jackson def. Mike Fannburgh 64; 6-4.
No. 6 Lindsey def. Warm Sims 6-1; 6-2.

Doubles:

No. 1 Honea-Ashill def. Roy Smith-Kraemer 7-5; 6-2.
No. 2 Sanders-Wood def. Caldwell-Wells 64; 6-1.
No. 3 Jackson-Lindsey def. Aycock 6-4; 6-0.

Harding defeated College of the Ozarks 7-2, April 18.

Singles:

No. 1 Cliff Vogel def. Hones 6-0; 6-2.
No. 2 Ashill def. Ron Bush 6-0; 7-6; 6-2.

Doubles:

No. 1 Cade-Guvera def. Hones 6-3; 6-7.
No. 3 Sanders-Wood def. Stewart-Jackson 6-1; 6-2.
No. 3 Jackson-Lindsey def. Baxter-Tom Eason 6-7; 6-2; 6-0.

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"Wholl prove to you that ONE bank stands out from the bunch?"

Help Needed!

There once was a multi-talented young man who had several career opportunities open to him and no doubt he could have succeeded at any one of them if he had focused on a single goal. Instead, he whiled away most of his college days in the dorm lounge playing cards. Eventually he dropped out of school and drifted off, still wondering about his life's occupation. Afterward, the professor shook his head sorrowfully and said, "The Good Lord gave him many gifts, but he never opened any of them."

Wasting the resources God has given us is one of life's great tragedies. Unfortunately, it is a common one. You may have many talents to offer, but unless you exercise one of them — open the package and put it to work — no one will ever benefit, including yourself.

Have you thought of using your talents on a "mission field?" Many of us feel we couldn't fit in or be of any service on a mission field because we aren't preachers. But God hasn't commanded that we all be public speakers. He has commanded us to make use of the talents given to us, whether these be preaching, farming, singing, sewing, teaching, etc.

I have found an opportunity for service and fulfillment in the Guatemalan Highlands working in an integrated health program (i.e., involving education, nutrition, and agriculture as well as preventive and curative medicine.) We try to meet the physical as well as the spiritual needs of these people. We do preach and share the Word, but our daily example also plays an important role in our ministry.

Interested?? We presently are looking for a nurse, an agriculturist, and a lab technician to work with us. This would be a good opportunity to use your natural talents and learn how to adopt and work in a cross-cultural experience. Write me; Liz Murphy, c/o Clinic Cristo, Apdo. 19, Xela, Guatemala, C. A.

"When I warn Inder a ruler, Lord, help me pick a course and take the first step."
Program remains in jeopardy

HC gymnasts take title

by Jim Warren
The Harding College gymnastics team may never be officially recognized by the Harding Administration, but the rest of Arkansas is getting to know them very well.

For the second consecutive year Harding captured the Arkansas Men's state gymnastics meet with an impressive victory over the University of Arkansas and UALR here Saturday night. Led by senior Keith Davidson, who captured the all-around title, Harding totaled 127.9 points, more than the totals of U of A (80.25) and UALR (81.8) combined, to cruise to an easy victory.

Head coach Karyl Bailey was somewhat surprised by the outcome of the meet. "I thought we'd win," he said, "but, I thought it would be closer. It was just a great team effort."

Bailey had special praise for Davidson's performance. Davidson captured first place in the floor exercise, the still rings and the parallel bars. He also picked up third place on the pommel horse.

Other standout performers for Harding included Mike Prather, who finished third in all-around scoring, Kevin Davidson, who finished fifth, and Ralph Lennon, who finished sixth.

This year's victory could be the last for the team, however, because insufficient funds may force the squad to disband next year. Presently the squad is not officially recognized by the school administration and has only a social club status.

This year's team was totally financed by a Saturday morning gymnastics clinic for Searcy children, which was conducted by Bailey and team members.

The only support offered by the school was the use of the new athletic center and the occasional use of a school car (gas not included), according to Bailey.

"The prospects for next year are really just up in the air," Bailey continued.

In addition, Bailey has served as coach for the team with no compensation, while actively pursuing his responsibilities as a physical education instructor at Harding. This double duty has left him overworked with no apparent relief in sight.

The Harding men's and women's programs are not the only ones suffering, though. The men's programs at UALR and U are moving along, while the men's programs at Southern Arkansas and Central Arkansas succumbed last year.

In contrast to these girls' gymnastics in other schools is progressing rapidly, according to Bailey.

He noted over 60 high schools in Arkansas are developing girls' gymnastics programs.

In addition, Bailey said plans were underway at Arkansas, UALR and Central Arkansas to establish scholarship programs for girls' gymnastics.

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in this corner...

by Jim Warren

A real bloodletting is on the horizon for the AIC All-Sports trophy as spring sports finals draw near. What was once considered a two-man shooting war has a new boy on the block.

Going into the spring competition Harding and Central Arkansas appeared to have strangleholds on the race. The schools shared the football title while the Bison claimed cross country and bowling titles with UCA finishing second both.

But Ouachita Baptist is threatening dominance in all four sports and has to be considered the definite favorite with the Bisons and UCA desperately trying to salvage second.

Presently Harding leads the contest with 64%, points, followed closely by UCA with 43% and OBU with 34. Here's how the rest of the year shapes up for the Bisons.

Baseball
Silent bats, slowness of foot, poor fielding and inexperience have combined to spell disaster for the hardballers in 1977.

Coach Dick Johnson's crew has only three seniors which speak well for the future but says nothing for the present. A good nucleus of talent is present but left over when the batters start hitting the pitchers stop pitching and visa versa.

As a result, the Bisons (5-7) are entrenched in last place in the AIC while OBU (8-4) is hot on the trail of first-place College of the Ozarks (4-3). On the bright side — a recent collapse by UCA has put the Bears within striking distance of Harding.

Once the jock of the AIC as a perennial doormat, the Bison golf team is fast achieving respectability under the direction of coach Phil Watkins. In fact, the only laughing at the linksters as of late has been during their yearly fiasco in chapel.

A promising second-place finish last weekend in a tournament at Texarkana lends credence to an optimistic prediction of third place or better in the AIC finals. Unfortunately, the first-place finisher at Texarkana and probably in the AIC finals is OBU.

Track

Follow the tennis team the past few weeks probably requires a love of medicine more than a love for tennis.

The Harding All-Sports dynasty is on the verge of collapse, said Matt Gipson, head men's basketball coach. Harding must also have sold performances from weight man Steve Flatt and sprinter Darryl Basset.

In essence, Harding just does not have the horses to stay with UCA and OBU.

****

The AIC track finals shape up as a battle between powerhouse UCA and OBU. UCA boasts its own NAIA champion in Gerald others. UCA will dominate the sprints and relay races.

The Bisons only hope will rest in their continued dominance of the distance events behind Marshalls' Mark Gregory and Phil Hostetler. Harding must also have sold performances from weight man Steve Flatt and sprinter Darryl Basset.

In essence, Harding just does not have the horses to stay with UCA and OBU.****

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Alpha Tau wins club track, All-Sports

If you're in second you try harder.

Alpha Tau, tied at 38 points in all-sports standings with Galaxy and just barely ahead of TNT and Sub-T-14, who both had 37 points, could take only three first places in large club track and field last Monday night.

But, my oh my, did their second place finishers pull them through. They took eight of a possible 15 seconds, while Galaxy also took three firsts but only three seconds. Sub-T took four firsts and three seconds while TNT took just one first, five thirds and four fourths.

Steve Celsor paced Tau as the former NAIA indoor performance and Charlie Lump took just one first, five thirds and four fourths. Steve Celsor paced Tau as the former NAIA indoor performance and Charlie Lump also took two firsts and one second place.

Adams took small club discus and shot and ran on the 800m relay team. Lump won the 800m run and 1300 meter run and ran on the 1600m relay team.

Final team standings were Tau 45, Knights 39, Sigma Tau 23, Alpha Omega 20%, King's Men 17, Lambdas 16% and Fraters 4.

Large Club All-Sports Final

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sub-T-14</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galaxy</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TNT</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigs</td>
<td>39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mohicans</td>
<td>34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chi Sigs</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCP</td>
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Small Club All-Sports Finals

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Knights</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Omega</td>
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<td>Sigma Tau</td>
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<td>King's Men</td>
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<td>Lambdas</td>
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<td>Beta Phi</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraters</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCP</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The strain of distance events takes its toll on Delta Chi's Nancy Replogle and Galaxy's Steve Tucker. Miss Replogle won the 1500m run but Omega Phi was the overall winner in women's track and field. Tucker won the 1500m run and the 800m run.

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