President G anus will propose study of energy policies

by Doug Thompson

An energy audit of Harding's energy policies will be proposed by President Clifton L. Ganus. A study by the Executive Committee on Feb. 17, 1978, set of the idea in the view of the rising energy costs, is considered likely.

The proposed head of the study is Lott Tucker, vice president and general business manager for the college.

The purpose of the action will be to review college heating, light ing, and air circulation procedures, then recommend reforms to be put into effect next year in an attempt to curb the pressure of increasing expenses which have reached three-fourths of a million dollars a year, according to Ganus.

Energy guidelines and set limits on consumption are to be the committee's goal, although voluntary conservation on the part of students and faculty will continue to be encouraged, he said.

Possible measures include a new computer-based energy regulation system.

"A computer system is one of the alternatives to be considered," said Ganus. "The study will make a specific effort to determine the cost of such a program. Installation would be the greatest expense. Once operative, upkeep expenses would be low."

"It would probably pay for itself in two years," he added.

The system would coordinate energy usage with college activities, automatically stopping the flow of heating, cooling and lighting to unused areas. This would ensure effective use of limited energy.

In addition, clubs and other student organizations may have to meet in different rooms of the same building on a specific night of the week to avoid heating various buildings for hours on several nights, he said.

Faculty members may have to take late night work home or to the library, Dr. Ganus explained. "If one teacher decides to work late at his office, we have to heat the whole building to keep him warm."

Ganus assured that student activities such as drama productions, indoor intramural sports, and other extracurricular programs that require the use of large buildings and proportional heating and lighting requirements will not pay the price of increased conservation efforts. Changes recommended for these programs consist of schedule and location adjustments. No other changes are being considered.

We have valuable extracurricular activities and we are all proud of them. We won't ask that they be changed," he said.

He also assured that Harding students are a model of good behavior in classes in overcoats and ski boots, and confirmed a rumor that students will be present for early morning sessions. "We'll have all the classes in the library. Those buildings will be warm by 8:00," he said.

The days of cheap energy are over," he added. "We have to pay more for electricity. The only thing safe for our college and its students is how to make the most of cash or in changes of habit."

Chapel absences blamed on Indians and mud puddles

by Olive Bluhardt

What do a band of Indians, a big mud puddle, a long distance phone call, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, needing to work or to the doctor, and a long distance call have in common?

All have "caused" students to miss chapel. An average of 300 students are absent from chapel each day and about 100 have legitimate excuses, according to Ted Altman, dean of students.

"I consider our chapel absence policy to be semi-automatic. I try to be flexible and fair as I consider the excuses," he said.

Acceptable excuses include such things as being sick, going to the doctor, needing to work or going to the airport, Altman said.

"However, it is not flexible on policy. I try to trust the students. However, I do not doubt that some students take advantage of this. There just isn't any way to know how many excuses are legitimate or are not legitimate. If they are lying, that is their problem," said Altman.

One student's excuse was that he had to take some medicine to his girlfriend's grandmother. However, some checking revealed that the girl lived in New Mexico and she had no relatives near Sealy.

Another student wrote that while he was in the shower, his roommate left the door open. Thus, he had no clothes to wear to chapel.

A third student's excuse was that he was taking a class with a "hippie" teacher and "I usually throw them away," he said.

Many students seem to think that if they have a light load on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they are married and live off-campus, then they should be automatically excused. However, Altman said that this is not the case.

He added that some excuses, like receiving a long distance phone call, have been worn out and are no longer accepted as excuses anymore.

Many students don't realize that the personnel office receives many questionnaires on attendance from prospective employers, according to Altman.

Students with poor attendance records only hurt themselves in the long run.

"I think that basically the students have a good opinion of chapel. They may not like every program, but then I don't either. Students need to bring to chapel serious attitudes and a willingness to accept the program," Altman said.

"Chapel provides a daily period of worship that can benefit everyone. It's a shame that some students don't realize until after they leave Harding that chapel was one of the best times of the day," he said.

Chapel mustn't hunt for jobs

by Doug Heneman

Editor's note: The following article is a sequel to an analysis of the 1978 job market for Harding graduates that appeared in the Feb. 10 issue of the BISON.

Despite improved job opportunities for the 1978 graduating class, job hunters are going to have to use every available means at their disposal to find those jobs.

And according to Placement Director David Crouch, Harding's own placement office, tucked away in the southwest corner of Heritage lobby, is a good place to start.

The office has two rooms open to student use — one is stocked with magazines, brochures and releases on specific jobs, especially in business and government and the other holds general job information, including "beats" books on interviewing and writing resumes.

Two file cabinets are full of information about most of the major companies and a number of minor ones in the U.S. and who they employ.

A notebook arranged according to majors, lists the various companies students should examine.

In addition to the information provided about jobs, the office offers a data service to the student, which is free until he accepts his first job.

The data package is composed of a student's transcript, a personal information sheet containing name, address, extracurricular activities, honors, and letters from those listed as a student's ref. lines.

Crouch estimates the office sent out 1,500 packages last year which averages out to about 15-20 per student, although one student took 62.

After a student lands a job and, after working some time, decides to look for another, the office, which averages out to about 15-20 per student, although one student took 62.

"We're not successful in finding a job for everyone but we try to facilitate matters," Crouch said.

Despite the facilities and the fact that 90-95 percent of the seniors use the office, Crouch feels it is not being utilized to its full potential.

"Most people think it's a function for seniors or after graduation, but it's for everyone. It pays off for students if they will come in and utilize it. Let us help them."

Part of the lack of interest in using the service is a result of the lack of career counseling, according to Crouch.

"Colleges and high schools need to make sure that students know what career options are possible," he said, and emphasized looking farther ahead than graduation to possibly ten years in the future.

Crouch praised Dr. David Burks, chairman of the business department for "making curriculum changes, seeing trends and heading that way" despite having more than 600 majors in the department.

Crouch noted Dr. Jack Rush who does a lot of counseling in conjunction with student services, said that more and more people — especially second-semester seniors — were pursuing a major they liked but had no concept of how to use it.

Crouch said the most important things to consider in career counseling or in a personal decision to major in something are as many skills and talents as possible and to provide oneself with "a lot of options and versatility."
Parity is inadequate solution

The federal administration is now involved in a bitter controversy which affects one of the strongest foundations of American agriculture.

Our small farmers are faced with a legitimate crisis which challenges the very right of the small farm to exist.

And the solution being proposed to solve this problem is 100 percent parity. This would guarantee the farmer a government subsidy insuring his crops would buy him the same amount of goods and services a comparable output could purchase in 1912.

But is the purpose of government to guarantee profits to the private individual without that individual assuming any risk? It seems a shame that the portion of population which best characterizes the American spirit of independence should succumb to the same malady facing the rest of the country — wanting something for nothing.

It is not the responsibility of the government to insure the farmer a profit any more than it is the responsibility of the government to insure the small businessman a profit. It is, however, the responsibility of the government to insure everyone an equal opportunity to make a profit through his own industriousness and efficiency.

The problem is a clear one. The American farmers are simply producing more than the American people can consume, largely because of fantastic technological achievements in agriculture in recent years. In addition, the cost of many and large productions is working against the small farmer in particular.

It is an emotional issue which most Americans do not understand. It is evidenced by the fact that 14 of the 26 people interviewed in the BISON poll did not know what parity was. And no American wants to come out against our small farmers.

But parity is not the answer. Parity is nothing more than another form of welfare in which the taxpayer finances the inefficiency of another American.

The only equitable solution is to open up new foreign markets to alleviate the over-supply now existing. And for those farmers still not making a profit the only long-term answer is to let the impersonal free market deal with them. Those farmers producing more than they spend will survive and those producing less will be forced to find some other occupation.

Why, then, do many engineers, accountants or school teachers, those extra people are laid off and forced to find other work in which they can contribute to the productivity of the society. The same must be true for the farmers. If there are too many, the forces of free enterprise should be allowed to funnel them to different areas of society where they can make a valuable contribution.

Feedback

Dear Editor:

In regard to the cartoon which appeared in the BISON a couple of weeks ago, I have a few comments.

First of all, I would have to say that Tim Farmer is an excellent cartoonist — about the best I've ever seen. This is a commentary on Tim's ability to draw and his feeling for humor.

Even though his "beheading of the beards" was rather amusing, it struck a note of "deep thought" within me. We all pretty much understand the ruling Harding has concerning beards — they are not allowed. Many of us feel that this is an unjust rule.

I transferred from a school where you were required to let the beard grow, and the girls were even required to let the hair on the head grow. Of course, this was only for the two or three days of the annual homecoming, called "Hobo Day." As much as I didn't want to grow a beard (or couldn't), I had to. This was in contrast to the senior's group, the second-year military, most notably, basic training. Even if we couldn't grow a beard, we were required to shave.

There had been a lot of "dumb" rules, but they all served a useful purpose. They taught us to be better citizens, sailors, or in my through discipline is an absolute must if we are to do the best job we possibly can. How much more effective it would be to teach the Lord, learn to be obedient to the authorities over us all.

People who come to Harding are usually impressed by all the things we do here. "All-American" boys and girls (or men and women) we have here. This is what you could call a good influence.

Maybe back in the days of James A. Harding, J. N. Armstrong, David Lipscomb, and others, it was the style to wear a beard, and much less offensive to look at. But the point is, the men who are over us, here at Harding, are much more mature than we are. They know more than we do — they've been "there." The course we are running, they've already rounded years ago. We as students, ought to trust their judgment, and do our part and quit complaining about their rules. Let's all try harder, together, and endeavor to serve God in all areas of our lives.

If you believe a rule ought to be changed, do it with a prayerful attitude. Don't even determine whether you go about it in the right way or not — if you even do it at all.

Practical principles

Stan Grasham

Hearing is a wonderful blessing, but without the art of listening to control it, it falls short of its task.

"All-listening," people learn to talk, to hurt, to share, to hate, even to love. Until a person learns to "listen" to those surrounding him will he remain an insensitive pit within the fruit of humanity.

"Listening does not occur with just the auditory senses. The "listener" uses his sight, touch, emotion and mind to hear what others are communicating. This puts him in contact with sensitive humanity.

The world needs people who will listen and hear. Sometimes, the sound of the guns and rockets of war fall on deaf ears. Sometimes, a cry of pain or hunger passes through the air unheeded. Sometimes loneliness creeps into someone's life, maybe a friend, and no one listens. Someone must listen.

Christ is a listener. He is a partner for it. He listened to everyone. He showed his concern for them. He has wet my feet, dried my tears and wiped them with her hair, she has not ceased to kiss my feet. Her sins, which are much, are forgiven, for she loved much.

The art of listening is one that requires time and practice to develop. One has to put himself in the background to let others communicate to him. But it pays large dividends because soon others learn to listen too.

Yes, the world could use more listeners.

Fifth Column

Math review

By Steve Leavings

A couple of surveys of high school seniors have shown that the American educational system is in pretty nasty shape. For example, less than 10 percent of the students surveyed knew their Congressman's name. Only one in 20 could compose a coherent paragraph, and just about a third couldn't find their elbow in the dark without a map.

As a remedy for this sad situation Fifth Column has a few educational lessons on important subjects. This week's catch-up session concerns mathematics. If response is favorable enough, we'll present more of these gems in the future. Remember, if you don't understand what I'm saying on, you're probably the one who needs help.

The numerical system we use is called the Arabic. It is so called because of the Indians and it is the system of counting such things as barrels of oil, dollars and allied figures. The Arabic system makes up any number of ten figures, the digits one through zero and the zero. There used to be a way of counting which came between eight and nine, but it was never popular and it looked like this. As who is in charge of such things got rid of it.

One important branch of mathematics is algebra. Algebra involves the manipulation of known quantities to determine the value of unknown quantities. For example: suppose you don't know the answer to a problem, but you know the percent of the next desk does. If you get the answer from him, this is not called algebra, this is called cheating. It is distinctions like this which make it so difficult for many people.

In most algebraic problems, X is an unknown quantity. Therefore, the object of the problem is to determine what X stands for. Guessing or intuition does not help. There are various names, such as "xylophone" and Xavier Cugat are often used.

Geometry was invented by the Greeks as some kind of revenge on the people who gave him such a funny name. Through the miracles of geometry, it is possible to determine the length of a line segment in about half a hour through laborious calculation when you could measure the stupid thing with a ruler in a few seconds if you really knew what you were doing.

Other significant branches of mathematics include: trigonometry, topology, calculus, and actuary and insurance. No one knows about these words.

As a final note, we must make dear that this brief overview doesn't do anything about math. To avoid offending the sensibilities of our audience, we have omitted all references to, to the background to let others communicate to him. But it pays large dividends because soon others learn to listen too. Yes, the world could use more listeners.
Sixteen volumes of The Great Soviet Encyclopedia have been donated to Harding's library by Searcy's KWCK Radio, according to Mark Miller, chairman of the Student Association's food services committee.

One difference in this set and an American encyclopedia is that Overseas Encyclopedias is different from the American viewpoint, which is "often very different from the American viewpoint," said Miss Bell.

**Spring Sing characterized by efficiency, smoothness**

With 18 shows and more than 700 costumed performers, Spring Sing promises to be the "biggest entertainment extravaganza on Harding campus," according to Dr. Jack Ryan, coordinator of Spring Sing.

Spring Sing will feature three night performances, Mar. 23-25 at 7:30. In addition, an afternoon matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday and, for the first time, a Friday afternoon performance at 1:30.

"This is our first year to play five performances and it's mainly because of the complaints from students that weren't able to get tickets for last year's Spring Sing," Ryan said.

What began as a college-sponsored entertainment for the Youth Forum, Spring Sing has gained momentum mostly by word of mouth, according to Ryan. "We have a lot of alumni returning that aren't even connected with the Youth Forum. More alumni come back for Spring Sing than for Homecoming or Lectureships."

Ryan is enthusiastic because of the efficiency and smoothness which characterize this year's Spring Sing. "Many of the clubs started a long time ago with their ideas and now all that is left is polishing," he said.

According to Dr. Ryan, a lack of this organization was what caused many clubs to drop out last year.

"They waited until the last minute to start their work and they caused quite a bit of frustration and discouragement. I think they don't have that problem this year," he said.

This year's Spring Sing will involve 28 clubs and play to an audience of about 4,000 people. The shows and matinees are also more advanced in preparations this year, according to Ryan. Their musical numbers have all been chosen and arranged. The stage will be shown and, for the first time, a Friday afternoon performance.

"Spring Sing is more advanced in the efficiency and smoothness which characterize this year's Spring Sing," Ryan said.

The Friday night performance has also been sold out but about 300 tickets remain for both the Friday night and the Thursday matinee.

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Student opinion

Farmer's strike - Is parity the answer?

by Doug Thompson

Random members of the Harding student body were polled by the Bisce recently to determine the majority attitude toward the nationwide agricultural strike; its causes, consequences and goal of 100 percent parity.

This strike, due to the number of participating farmers, its public support and the fundamental nature of the industry's product, is considered by some to be the most important political and social development in the United States since Watergate.

Twenty-six college students were interviewed. Six considered themselves unable to make a responsible statement and eight others had to be given a working definition of parity in order to express themselves fully. A representative sample of the opinion expressed is as follows:

"Farmers are the backbone of America, and people will know that when they find out that green beans don't grow in a can."

Three students were against 100 percent parity, while 18 favored some parity which were undecided.

"They have the right (to strike)," said Ken Whisenhunt, a sophomore and a farmer's son. "I think it's a crime we get half the price paid at foreign markets.

"We should cut our buying of foreign grain by about 40 percent and give the business to our own farmers. We're keeping the wrong people in business."

"I feel that some of them (farmers) are justified in striking in order to get a comfortable living, but there are many who aren't hurting at all who are just out for more money," said Eugene Conner, a junior.

"They should take what they can get from the strike," said Bruce Pillar, a junior. "But they can't hold out for full parity, or it will hurt them more than anyone else."

"As I see it, food prices are going to rise, though I can see their problems. With so small a voting population, farmers can't really have their problems represented in Congress. I can't say I'm for it or against it," said Mark Pillar, also a junior.

"It's about time. All they want is a little profit, and some people can't make it this year without it," said Hunter.

"I know a lot of farmers and the problems they've been having but I'm afraid the strike's going to be abused by outsiders to raise prices," said Gene Solomon, a sophomore.

"The government should let farmers be able to make their own living without more government regulation.

"The government should regulate farming only as necessary. Federal interference should not have the farmers where they are now. The farmers, and the country, can't afford a farmers' strike," she added.

"Farming is my first love, and I plan to be a farmer when I get out of college, but I can tell you now that everything that has happened to the farmers is their own doing," said Mike O'Keefe.

"They have overproduced themselves into a corner, and now they want government money to bail them out. Most farmers learn their trade from their fathers, and their fathers usually know how to raise one specific crop.

"That's true with most farmers of every crop in America, so a majority of our farmers are caught with a complete lack of versatility, although the market is different every year," O'Keefe said.

"Farmers must be taught to alternate and rotate their crops, so they won't have to choose between failure and heavy debt when they do badly on the market. Farmers need a reasonable chance of success on any given year, but they can't have it unless they change, and they don't want to.

"Many people overlook that well-managed family farms are making money, but they must be handled like a family business," he said.

"I lived on a farm 19 years in Oklahoma," said Richard King, a senior. "From what I know they have a valid reason for striking, but not big farmers. Big farmers are paid not to plant sections of their land - paid by the government. They get as much from that as they do from the market, and with no risk involved.

"The farmers aren't making any money, the guy in the middle is taking it all," said Larry Dumas, a junior. "They should get parity - fair's fair."

"The strike is justified in a lot of ways," said David Barnett, a senior. "Somebody's making a lot of money, and it's not farmers."

Home Ec seminar slated for tomorrow

Arkansas Home Economists in Business will host a career seminar for student home economists tomorrow in Little Rock at Arkansas Gas Building, 400 East Capital Blvd.

Speakers will discuss several topics, including what employers look for in a business home economist; writing resumes and letters of instruction; what coursework is most beneficial to a career in business home economics; and going after and creating nontraditional jobs.

More than 100 people are expected from eight colleges and universities in the state. The seminar, beginning at 10 a.m., is free but there will be a two dollar fee for lunch.

Approximately 25 students from Harding are attending the Career Seminar. Those interested in going will meet behind the Olsen Hendrix building at 8:25 Saturday morning. Cars will leave at 8:30.

$275.00 pianos and organs, Conn organs, Hammond organs, Chickering pianos, Mason and Hamlin pianos, Steinway pianos, Alvarez guitars, Yamaha guitars, Alvarez banjos, Fender guitars, Gibson guitars, P.A. systems, Kustom amplifiers, Autohorns, Dulcimers, Hohner harmonicas, Singeroland drums, Alvarez mandolins, Electric guitars, large selection of music books, instruction for all instruments in private studio, piano tuning & repairs, and guitar repairs.

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Students contract hepatitis

Two Harding students have been hospitalized during the past week with infectious hepatitis, according to Mrs. Jean Cox of the Health Center.

Greg Inman, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., was admitted a week after the A Cappella Chorus returned from the tour to the western states and Bob Perkins, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., entered the hospital Tuesday.

Infectious hepatitis is inflammation of the liver. This is not the worst form of hepatitis and can only be transmitted by direct contact, according to Mrs. Cox.

Students who roomed with Inman and Perkins during the tour and at ease before them had to receive a series of shots, according to Mrs. Cox.

It is believed that the students came in contact with the disease during the chorus trip in January, according to Carol Lewey of the music department.

Inman and Perkins should be released by the end of this week, said Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Cox said the situation was under control.
Women's athletics need more student response

by Kandy Mane

"Two hundred more letters of response from the students are needed before we can really make a claim that there is a need for women's athletics here at Harding College," said women's sports committee chairman, Russ Porter, at the Student Association meeting last Monday night.

"Feb. 22 has been set as the deadline for receiving the letters, after which we will check the overall response, and then if there is a good response by the students desiring to have a women's athletic program, we will take it to Dr. Gause. We, as a committee, though, can't go beyond the presenting of the view to the administration," Porter said.

Two posters have been put up in the S.A. office to keep a running tall of those for and against women's sports and to tally the specific sports in which women indicated an interest.

"The majority of the student body feels that we're a mature enough college to have women's sports. The committee is not exactly sure how far-ranged such a program is. Such an issue is extremely emotional," Porter said.

"The response so far has been very mature and very Christian-like in attitude," he added.

To date, the toll indicates that about 3 percent of the letters received are opposed to women's sports, while about 97 percent approve of such a program.

In other business, a "Children's Night Out" is being planned by Steve Hughes, married students representative. "The Children's Night Out" will be on one Friday night of this semester, and children of both faculty members and married students will be entertained for about 3 hours with a movie or some other kind of activity. The project is similar to the Halloween Trick or Treating held in Stephens dormitory last semester, according to Hughes.

Campus club names officers

Debbie Estes, a social work major from Tennessee, has been elected president of the Behavioral Science Club for the spring semester.

Jayma White was elected vice-president with Martha Cox chosen as secretary-treasurer and Nancy Jo Perry as public relations director. The main purpose of the club is to direct Hotline, Harding's crisis center. Workers are needed at the center and anyone interested may sign up on the Hotline door.

Free Enterprise Week

Gov. David Pryor has proclaimed Feb. 13-17 Free Enterprise Week in Arkansas in recognition of the efforts of Harding's Center for Private Enterprise Education to promote the free market system. Economics team members with Gov. Pryor (center) are from left Doug Sanders, Ted Thompson, Dan Helt, Jacob Jensen and sponsor Dr. Don Diffine.

Nursing Honor Society to hold workshop

The second annual workshop of the Harding College Chapter of the Honor Society of Nursing will be held tomorrow in the American Heritage Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"This workshop is one of the things we are doing to work towards accreditation in Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing," said Mrs. Arlene Morris, president of the society.

Mrs. Morris also said nursing majors are greatly encouraged to attend. Students and faculty from all over the state, as well as local nurses, will be in attendance.

Registration for the workshop will be at 9:00 a.m. with coffee and donuts being served.

Linda Coleman, a Clinical Specialist at the VA Hospital in North Little Rock, and will speak at 9:30 on the "Role and Function of the Nurse in the Intensive Care Unit."

Penny Salde, a Clinical Specialist at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and a former instructor in the University of Tennessee nursing program, will close out the second annual Nursing Workshop with a talk on "Neonatal Intensive Care." Included in her speech will be a slide presentation.

"We expect several hundred people to attend. It will be a very worthwhile program," Mrs. Morris said.
Galaxy tops Alpha Tau 68-63

Senior center Dave Busey hit for 21 points as Galaxy defeated Alpha Tau 68-63 to advance to the finals of Large College "A" basketball and a rematch against undefeated Theta Tau.

Galaxy overcame a brilliant performance by senior forward Ed Eichelberger, who pumped in 15 points in the second stanza and finished with 31 for the game. Galaxy will attempt to avenge the loss to Titans tonight. They must defeat the Titans two consecutive times to claim the title.

Other double-figure scorers for Galaxy were junior forward Ed Eichelberger, who pumped in 15 points in the second stanza and finished with 31 for the game. Galaxy will attempt to avenge the loss to Titans tonight. They must defeat the Titans two consecutive times to claim the title.

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Keglers surprise major colleges in capturing second in ACUI meet

The Harding College keglers defeated 13 major universities finishing behind only Texas A&M Saturday at East Texas State University in Commerce, Tex., in finishing behind only Texas future.

SAU defeated 12 major universities total pinfall, the Bisons will free throw opportunities to defense and at 3:47, Donnie man stuffed in a layup to a 61-59 top of the free throw circle to tie the score 59-59. However, the Bisons was Ricky Treadway with the last Bison points to make the final score 66-61 with.

With 4:05 left in the game, Stan Eckwood made a shot from the top of the free throw circle to tie the score 59-59. However, the Mulderiders came right back with two field goals and three of four free throw opportunities to silence the Bison rally. With 4:00 left on the clock, SAU went into their four corner defense and at 3:47, Donnie Coffman sniffed in a layup to a 41-38 SAU lead.

Two more

Forward Steve Ulrich fires in two from the corner against Knights in the Small Club "A" loser's bracket finals. Ulrich finished with 12 points as Tau slipped by Knights 43-42.

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On the Ball

by Buzz Ball

What is the purpose of the intramural sports program at Harding College? Who is the intramural sports program designed for? The latter question has been bopping through the minds of Harding College students this school year because of the great talent in all the sports that is being displayed in club competition.

The purpose of the program is to let individuals, not able to compete in intercollegiate sports, participate in sports against opponents of similar ability. Therefore, the Harding College intramural sports program is designed for those not competing in intercollegiate athletics.

Coach Cecil Beck, director of the program, has rightly made a rule that those participating in intercollegiate athletics may not compete in that sport in which they excel.

But in the past two years, the talent that has been displayed in the club program has increased tremendously not because of the talent of the non-intercollegiate athletes, but because of the ability and talent of the athletes who have used up their eligibility as intercollegiate athletes.

Is this fair to the participants who believe they are competing with athletes of similar talent? Last year this was displayed in the club track meet when a former Bison high jumper won the event overwhelmingly. This year in football, one club was playing with most of last year's Bison backfield and at least two clubs are playing with former Bison basketball players.

This will also be evident in the swimming competition and once again in the track and field meet. How is a person, who has had little or no basketball experience, supposed to be an All-American basketball player or a former Bison center? Or how is a person who has had little or no football experience, supposed to stay with a former All-AIC wide receiver or halfback.

The purpose of the intramural sports program has been ruined mainly because it has gotten out of hand. It is always revenge or knock backs.

A rule should be made stating that athletes who have used up their eligibility should not be able to compete in that sport in which they played.

This rule is not saying these athletes should not participate in any of the intramural sports but only the one they participated in as intercollegiate athletes.

It is only fair this rule should be made to let non-intercollegiate athletes participate on a level they are used to playing on.

Every club wants to win the all-sports trophy and will do almost anything to win it or some sport. But we as a student body must remember that winning isn't everything. There are many more virtues in losing a game than in winning a game unfairly.
Ed Sanders, assistant professor of Bible and director of the Christian Communications Program, video-taped Monday and Tuesday a two-part series on the "New Age" youth cults to be aired on THE SEARCH, a Tulsa-based religious television program.

The format of the series will be an interview-dialogue between Sanders and Mike Ireland of Broken Arrow, Okla. Ireland is pulpit and television minister for the 29th and Yale Church of Christ in Tulsa.

The purpose of the series will be to reveal the recruiting and fund-raising techniques of such groups as the Alamo Foundation, Scientology, Divine Light Mission, Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditation, Children of God, and others. The doctrinal standard of each of these groups will be mentioned in the interviews.

The Alamo Foundation headquarters is at Dyer, Ark., within the broadcast area of Tulsa. The Alamo cult also has a weekly telecast on a Tulsa station. Sanders will document the growth of the net worth of Tony and Susan Alamo from public inspection copies of Internal Revenue Service records. Tony and Susan Alamo are the founding officers of the Alamo Foundation. Their net worth grew from a reported $4,600 in 1970, when they filed for exemption from Federal Income Taxes, to $480,000 four years later.

The video-taped presentations will also include color slides relating to the Mountain Meadows Massacre, in which 140 men, women and children in a wagon train from Harrison, Ark., were killed by Mormons in Utah in 1857.

One of the motives for the slaughter was the assassination at Van Buren, Ark., of Parley Parker Pratt, one of the original 12 Mormon apostles. Pratt was killed by a man from Louisiana whose wife was traveling with Pratt, intending to become one of his polygamous wives upon reaching Utah. John D. Lee, Mormon bishop, was convicted of leading the attack on the wagon train and was executed by a U.S. Army firing squad.

For five years, Sanders has taught a popular Bible course in both 19th and 20th century cults. Average enrollment for the course is 100 students per semester.

He began public presentations on the extremist cults in April of 1977, when a Mobile Fund-Raising Team of the Unification Church came to Searcy and began selling cookies and other items in shopping center parking lots and door-to-door.

Since then, he has spoken on the topic in churches in Searcy, Springdale, Fayetteville, West Memphis, New Orleans and Ft. Worth, and on the University of Arkansas campus at Fayetteville. Information has been furnished by Sanders to counter-cult groups in Berkeley and Santa Ana, Calif., Arlington, Tex., London, England, and Haarlem, Netherlands, and to the Harding libraries in Searcy and Memphis.

Students in CHRISTIAN IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY on the Harding campus at Searcy are currently engaged in annotating extensive bibliographies on all cults.

THE SEARCH is seen in three states from the CBS affiliate in Tulsa, and in seven additional states by delayed broadcast of video-tape on cable television stations. The broadcast nearest Searcy is at Kennett, Mo. The program is produced and aired by the 29th and Yale Church of Christ in Tulsa. Stations are being added as funds are available until all 50 states have access to the program.

**Sanders tapes youth cult programs**

**TODAY**
Geno the Clown appearing in the Student Center all day, show at 8 p.m.
Slapstick movie presentation at 9 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**
National Teachers Exam. 8:30 a.m., Bible 200
Nursing Honor Society Workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium
Bison track meet, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
S.A. movie, "Mudcr Murder by Death," 7 and 9:30 p.m. and the conclusion of Sadie Hawkins Weekend.
Arkansas Home Economist in Business seminar in Little Rock.
Cars leaving Oleen Hendrix parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**
Home Bison basketball game against Henderson State, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**
Home Bison basketball game against Arkansas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
SNEA meeting at 7 p.m.

**Metric training program aids state public school teachers**

A statewide training program for public school teachers at all levels is being administered by Harding, according to Dr. Bill Oldham of the mathematics department.

The program, called the Arkansas Metric Project, is to aid teachers in preparing to teach the metric system to children of all ages.

Oldham spoke at an eight-state regional conference in Biloxi, Miss., on Feb. 10 about the metric project in Arkansas, which Harding is administering for the U.S. Office of Education.

On Feb. 3, Dr. Dean Priest spoke at the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. Steve Smith will speak at the national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Diego, Calif., on Age. 15. His topic is "The Humorous Aspects of Mathematics."