WCBC seeks support in world evangelism

by John Cooper

How can it be ten million people be evangelized in one generation? That is the challenge facing WCBC according to the World Christian Broadcasting Commission (WCBC).

This group is presently involved in an attempt to raise funds which would enable the construction of a short wave radio station at Anchorage Point, Alaska. The station will have the capability of transmitting radio waves from Asia to Australia.

WCBC is planning to approach the Federal Communications Commission soon with the intent of obtaining a license, said Bob Scott, president of WCBC. Scott spoke to students concerning the plans in chapel last week.

The Student Association declared last week as Sharewaves Week and took tapes of a chapel speech that told of the history of WCBC. The tapes sold for $1 each, and students were encouraged to purchase several copies and mail them to congregations and individuals who might want to become involved.

"Two thousand tapes were made of the chapel speech in the hopes that we could sell them all," said C. Umbarger who is helping WCBC at Harding by being their representative. "We are not making any money from these tapes. The $1 pays only for the tape."

Presently only 1,000 tapes have sold, 500 of which Bob Scott purchased for the Atlanta Lieutenants, Umbarger said.

"I'm really surprised that we did not sell more tapes than we did," said Umbarger. "I think a lot of people have good intentions but they never see them fulfilled because they don't act."

"One thing that I'm proud of," said Umbarger, "is that Harding is the only Christian college that is helping WCBC in such a manner as we are. We are hoping to use what we do as a model for other colleges who want to get involved. Hopefully, when others become involved we can share ideas so as to get the most from our efforts."

WCBC is trying to accomplish the task of taking the gospel to the whole world, a task that our present 100 missionary families will not be able to do, said Scott.

"I think that when it comes to doing works like this for the Lord," said Umbarger, "we need to think big. God always has always answered the prayers of those who have a vision and faith and are willing to give and to do something about it."

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"We want to give students the opportunity to be part of the international sector of business. "The course will require reading, probably one or two books," said Umbarger.

"There will be some writing, based on students' observations throughout the trip."

Students may earn as many as six hours of credit during the tour.

According to Tucker, classroom sessions will be limited to approximately three weeks which will be spent at the Harding campus in Florence, Italy. The rest of the time will be spent traveling, to visit businesses, government organizations and labor leaders.

Further information may be obtained from David Tucker, Harding Box 774.

The Harding University Office of Public Relations

School of Business to tour Europe

Harding School of Business, in conjunction with the International Studies Program, has detailed their plans to sponsor an European study tour for approximately 15 students this summer. The trip has been tentatively scheduled for May 14-16.

The major purpose of the program, according to Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business, "is to give the students a taste of international business and to let them see some of the problems (foreign enterprises) face."

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Harding School of Nursing Honor Society has applied for membership in the national nursing honor fraternity. The local honors group will be surveyed by Sigma Theta Tau site visitor Virginia M. George March 4-5.

A graduate of Vanderbilt, George holds the M.S.N. from the University of Akron and the M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers. She received a primary care nurse practitioner certificate in 1975 from the University of Rochester College of Nursing in 1973.

A former president of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, she has also served the society as national treasurer and as a member of various committees.

During her visit to the Harding campus, George will evaluate student interest and support, administrative approval and the potential success of beginning a Sigma Theta Tau chapter at Harding.

The national honor fraternity, founded in Indiana in 1922, reserves membership for students who demonstrate excellence in nursing and for graduates of nursing programs who show outstanding leadership.

Harding's nursing honor society was formed in 1979 to recognize outstanding students for the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service among nurses.

The society membership includes ten students, Catherine Anderson, Moundsville, W.Va.; Pat Bradish, Burton, Miss.; president; Barbara Cash, Vashon, Wash.; co-secretary; Judy Cleveland, Jusdonia; Mary Copeland, East Point, Ga.; Wendy Dahlstrom, Lubbock, Texas; Barbara Gray, Dallas; Mary Harman, Circleville, Ohio, vice president; Cindy Lapp, Redwood Falls, Minn., and Colleen Mansel, Inkster, Mich., secretary.

Also included in the membership are nursing faculty members Susan Bumpass, Vickie Keck, Nancy Leslie, Jerry Mylan and Geraldine Burrell, and Nursing graduate Patty Woods, who is serving as medical missionary in Nigeria.

The group is under the sponsorship of Loistie Bradford, associate professor of nursing, and Cathlena Smith, dean of the School of Nursing.

Inside

Who goes where?

188 seniors begin their practice teaching within an approximate 30-mile radius of Harding, pages 3 and 4.

Hear ya later...

Blind students talk about humorous incidents along with common problems, page 5.

Splash, splash...

Swimmers finish up season as Rick Erko breaks five individual records, page 8.
Students, faculty need to communicate

Lew Moore exemplified several days ago a skill I think needs to be more a focus on the Harding campus. He involved himself and others in interpersonal communication.

Moore led a group of students in a revealing discussion on many problems facing the college set. The group exchanged freely their ideas on dating relationships, self-esteem, and unwinding-from-stress techniques.

Group interaction took place. Participants shared their frustrations, their questions or their suggestions on matters such as, how to establish a productive dating relationship, how to feel fulfilled though enough time...in a crowded dorm and how to practice mind control to relax from academic, social, and physical stress.

Many of the participants commented afterwards that they had grown tremendously from the group discussion and had gained new insights into problems they faced. Moore's communication session served its purpose well—to help people become more aware of their problems and how to deal with them effectively.

"There needs to be more of this kind of group interaction on this campus," Moore said. And I agree with him. We often overlook the benefits of simply communicating with others and sharing with them our conflicts and crises.

Developing more effective communication skills is something that needs attention at Harding. I see three main areas that are barricaded on this campus by a lack of this skill—communication between the sexes, communication between the students and the administration and communication between individuals.

Between the sexes, a stigma about dating permeates Harding. Many males avoid getting into a dating relationship for fear that a first date might commit them first definitely to the girl they ask out. As a result, many women feel rejected. More communication needs to be opened up in this area; feelings need to be brought out; new insights into problems they faced. Moore's communication rests on both ends of the line.

Many times students mumble complaints under their breath without going through the proper channels to get action on their grievances. Why do students just assume that the Editor or the Editor's column in the newspaper? They are outlets for student expression, and they need to be utilized.

Likewise, administrators often fail to communicate with students because they don't get out and see what students are doing or listen to how students feel about decisions that affect them. Administrators need to take action on student suggestions and share more with them in various policy-making procedures.

Interpersonal communication is also a skill which needs more attention on our campus. We need to be more sensitive to the benefits of simply communicating with others and sharing with them our conflicts and crises.

On reading a newspaper

It is spring-let us leap and sing
(Beth Parker)

with apologies to Ringer Lardner

I'm just readin' a piece of paper, them Bissas and begun readin' and it wasn't too long when I dunst realize that there was a story on the bolin team. Now it peeks to me that when you done got a thing that was good that you should stick with that thing that brung ya. So that dunst make much cencia so I was inverstigatin' 'n' found out that there weren't no reason noway, so I'm forget all 'bout it.

Nuthin' hides my soul better than to sit and curl up with a daidy news sheet like the Gazette or the Bismarek, Why it were to make mais soul feel all better. I glance at that fancy movie page with all those photo pitchers, tryin' to figure out what ain't to see 'n' what's I's not gonna spend no twenty spot on—which is what it costs to go to git out of this no place and see no a count pitcher noway.

Then I's lookin' at the funnies and they's breakin' me from one side to the next. I red that "Deer Abbey" and it were funnier than them o' funnies. Folks, I's readin' the want ads and they were the funniest of all. Some gal were "relin' to 'n' sing" love me cuddles 'n' fetch yer slippers. I knew it were all lay and that when she was married, I'd be go here, do this and I don't know where yer socks is.

Then I's got to readin' "ron' out" on that piece uv uv paper they call the "front page." It hase a number one up in the corner so I figured that the page. So I red it 'n' they's tellin' me what's wrong with this stupid mens we calls earth. I don know it noway "n' they's jes' upsettin'" the rash on main chest.

Then I turn to what's called the "editorpage." They's a place on it called "Feedback" and I figure they's talkin' 'bout sumpin' to set out for the cows. I red it and it weren't none 'bout that. It seem two me that this were a place where yaller's complainin' "bout stuff that weren't no biminet of his noway "n' that's a lot better arts at the job than the feller he's jawin' 'bout."

On the next page, I find ladies primpin' and lookin' all gussied up. It seems like all uv them ladies tried to outdo the other ones on that there page. And weren't none uv 'em happy, 'cept for the one that were only two pretty. She weren't primpin' much.

Sumpin' falls out my paper then and I see that it has pitche

To publisher: The following items are true as of May 1981.

COLOMBIA UNIVERSITY BISON

Editor

With apologies to Ringer Lardner

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The planning of the great springtime escape from campus now begin with no consideration given to the numerous studies that are left behind; it is time to get last out in the deep, blue sky.

The heads of the bright and cheerful flowers begin to pop out of the ground to frame the beauty of these springtime signs with a sense of grace. And as with the revitalization of flowers comes the knowledge that spring is a time for fresh pens up of youthful spirits and joyous hearts.

The trees are budding, the sun is shining, the birds are dancing and the sky is boasting the signs of spring. We'll be welcoming them with open arms.
Kay Wilson practices for Galaxy and Jo Jo Ju’s 1981 Spring Sing production.

One hundred and eight Harding students will begin their practice teaching in area schools during the supervised teaching block beginning either March 9 or March 18, depending upon the special subject required by cooperating schools, and continuing through May 8.

Richard Duke, director of field experiences, places the student teachers in schools to fulfill the eight weeks of teaching experience which is required of all students certifying in Arkansas.

In secondary education, 37 students will be student teaching.

At Augusta High School will be Tom Alexander, physical biology. Shackelford will be teaching New organization committee.

Helping these students get started are Christians, organizational meeting Monday, Dr. Bob Reely. One of the largest interested students attending.

Byron Wesbrook and Paul Partain are co-chairmen for the organization committee. Partain said people in any major can be in the club.

To serve as an officer in the management club one must have a 2.5 or above grade point average, Partain said. There are thirteen office positions available. Eight of these are main offices and the remaining five are committee chairman posts.

The constitution has already received 25 signatures, which was the minimum membership requirement for the club to be official. Anyone is still invited to join, but students are reminded that March 2 is the deadline for membership for this semester.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 2 at 8 p.m. in the American Management Association.

Harding has established with its club the first chapter in the state of Arkansas.

New activities the club will be holding are panel debates, organizational drives, case studies, and filmstrip viewings. Several guest speakers will be invited to share their day-to-day business problems.

"I feel chapel to be an activity from a book but you do get a chance to use it in class," Partain said. This new service society hopes to give students the opportunity to practice their leadership.

"Anytime you can learn more about management it would be beneficial to you in family life and church congregational service," he added. "In any business you choose to go into, you will make more people aware of Jesus Christ, a charter member of the new club."

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 2 at 8 p.m. in the American Management Association. Officers will be selected and Paul Devos, fifth personnel manager of Owens-Illinois Tool Company, will be speaking about current personnel management.

One invitee is invited to this meeting.

by definition, the devotional is a period of worship to our God. A Christian should feel both motivated and obligated to participate in this, his highest occupation.

However, the announcements and program fall into the secular arena. They are to imply that I feel devotion is the direct, literal sense. They both present information quite useful to the student; but since they are not a service rendered to our Lord, the student should feel NO other obligation but to be

Seniors to begin teaching

Teaching at Cabot High School will be Brenda Dickey, social science; Richard Fugl, English and French; Sheryl McDevitt, English and French; Mack Ramsey, social science and math; and Nelson Whittington, social science.

Vera Wallis will be teaching business at Judsonia High School.

Harding Academy student teachers will be Connie Miller, physical education; Jennifer Pawlowski, English; and Dean Stanley, physical education and biology.

At Judsonia High School Bellinda Galloway will be teaching home economics; David Jones will be teaching business and Sheila Matheny will be teaching home economics.

Sarah Norris and Robin Parsley will be teaching home economics at Kennett High School.

Sherrill Pipkin will be teaching business at McRae High School.

Bob Chandler and Ellen Ruth Walker will be teaching speech at Northeast High School.

At Pangburn High School Danny Wagner will be teaching social science and Curtice Anne Evans and Melinda Holliman, first graders, will be teaching home economics.

Searcy High School student teachers will be Elbert Lee, social science; John Reeves, physical education; Sandra Roberts, business; and Steve Ulrich, physical education.

There will be 37 student teachers at the elementary level.

Jan Ayer will be teaching first grade at Augusta Elementary School.

At Bald Knob Elementary School, Karen Edwards will be teaching second grade and Paula Holstein, first grade.

Donna Jo McDonald and Marilee Moore will be teaching at Beebe Elementary.

Ladonna England and Joseph Laplante will be teaching at the Fifth Grade School in Searcy.

Jo Anne Rush will be teaching second and third grades and Janice Tate will be teaching sixth grade at Griffithville Elem.
Every spring semester, Harding's Placement Office swings into high gear as panicking seniors begin their last-minute search for jobs. This spring, like all the rest, has proved to be no different as the office has provided facilities for school districts, businesses, government agencies and hospitals to recruit workers.

The purposes and activities of the Placement Office are varied. In addition to providing seminars and career days, the office's main function is to inform all students about possible job openings. David Crouch, director of Placement-Alumni Relations, commented, "We don't get jobs for anyone. We simply match the prospective employee with a prospective employer."

This year's job outlook presently looks good, Crouch said. Teacher demand is about the same, while business, government agencies, and the economy could very easily change, he noted.

Approximately 360 graduates a year use one of the program's many facets. Already close to 300 people have attended a seminar relative to job opportunities in their field, he added.

In speaking of the program, which also includes alumni, Crouch said, "Freshmen, sophomores and juniors need to be making plans for a job, too. There is a great deal of job placement done by faculty members and other students. This is a process many people are involved with."

On March 2 the Placement Office will hold a career day for prospective doctors and nurses. About 30 hospitals are expected to send representatives.

"I feel the girls have done a great job in promoting school spirit and I feel they have done more than what is their responsibility," Mrs. Barnes said.

"I am looking forward to an even better year next year."

Cheerleader tryouts Mar. 26

Tryouts for the 1981-82 Cheerleader Squad will be held March 26 at the old gym, said Mrs. Barbara Barnes, director of women's intramural sports at Harding.

There will be a meeting the first week of March for those wishing to try out. A clinic will be held March 16-22, taught by this year's cheerleaders, to aid those wishing to try out.

This year's cheerleaders are Stacy Adkins, Charlotte Yingling, Bobbie Friend, Jenny Orr, Sue Rhoten, Lisa Wilson, Linda Williams, Ellen Tilkenton and Stacy Green.

"These tryouts will be judged on personality, coordination, voice projection, and gymnastic ability," said Mrs. Barnes.

A panel of 10-15 people chosen from students, faculty and Searcy residents will judge the tryouts.

Of the nine open positions, seven will be open to current students and two will be open to incoming freshmen. Those cheerleaders presently on the squad who wish to participate next year must also try out.

"Unlike U.C.A., Hendrix, and Arkansas State, we do not have male cheerleaders," Crouch said, "if for no other reason than theicator of the University of Arkansas, I feel they have done a better job in promoting school spirit."

Cheerleaders must maintain the minimum GPA for their classification, be a full-time student (12 or more hours) and not be on academic probation to meet eligibility requirements.

The responsibility of a cheerleader is to cheer at football and basketball games and to promote school spirit.
Blind students tell problems

by Terri White

"I was on my way to take a final my freshman year and didn't have much time to get there. I thought I'd better hurry, so I started running down the sidewalk. There happened to be this couple standing in the middle of the sidewalk getting ready to kiss. I ran right into them and kind of threw them off balance." This is probably just one funny instance that senior Bible major, Mike Rush, from Lajuntia, Colo., could tell about his experiences as being blind.

Mike is one of four blind students enrolled at Harding this semester. The other three are Donna Birdwell, David Ransom and Dennis Turner.

Dennis, a 27 year old history major from Jacksonville, Fla., told of an incident that happened to him not too long ago. He said that it was not too funny at the time it occurred.

Dennis had been sick and was not feeling well. He decided he would get up and go to breakfast. He was in a hurry and, on top of that, being sick caused his sense of direction to not be up to par. He seemed to be having some problem finding the center sidewalk. When all of a sudden he was in the pond.

"That was one time I wished there had been water in the lily pond to break my fall," joked Dennis.

Mike and Dennis agreed that they have no real problems getting around Harding's campus. After people helped them around the first few times, it was all just a matter of memorization from then on.

Dennis graduated from Alabama Christian College in 1979 with an A.A. degree before coming to Harding. Dennis said Harding's campus is easier to learn because it is not as spread out as the campus at Alabama Christian. He also said that the poles and other landmarks on the sidewalks are an asset in his getting around.

Dennis commented that one of the most confusing places is the winding sidewalks between the library and the Olen Hendrix building. Dennis told of how one day he was on his way to the art building and ended up going around in circles until he ended up back at the library. He finally started over and made it to his class at the art building.

"A misconception many people have is that if you lose one of your senses, your other ones automatically become stronger: This is not always true. You just use them more," commented Mike.

Mike has been blind since birth because of retinal degeneration. He said that he can distinguish a difference between daylight and darkness. He can also tell when a large object is in front of him and usually can make an educated guess as to what it is.

Dennis has been blind since he was six years old. His blindness was the result of a brain tumor. Dennis can also distinguish night and day as well as having a perception of colors since he has not been blind since birth.

"Many people don't know what to do with blind people. They ignore them," commented Dennis, "and make them feel like an object. We have feelings, too." Dennis said he can sense when someone is uncomfortable around him. He said they will not talk and they will shy away from him.

Dennis wants people to feel comfortable around those who are blind. He says he does not want them to be pitied, yet does not want them to be shrugged off either.

"Mike and Dennis both use tape recorders in class or get someone in their classes to review lecture notes with them. They also get people to read their textbooks to them.

Dennis has four readers who volunteer to read to him or tape information from his textbooks for him. The government pays these helpers for their service to Dennis.

Choosing appropriate clothes to wear is no problem for Mike or Dennis. The two blind students distinguish clothes by their different textures and quality, or sometimes they will just ask someone the color. Dennis and Mike commented that metal tags could be placed in the clothing with abbreviations of the colors on them, although neither of them use that method very much.

Mike is presently living in the Park I house. He does much of the cooking for himself.

A word of advice that Dennis gives to parents is to be prepared to handle the situation with their children when they encounter someone who is blind.

"It can be annoying if children keep on bugging you or whispering behind your back. Parents should take into consideration that the person is being bothered," he said.

"Tell the child - yes, he is blind. This is something that happened to him. He has to handle it and he is handling it well. You've asked, you know, then go to other matters," Dennis said.

Kappa Delta Pi elects officers

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, met Tuesday, Feb. 17 to elect new officers. Officers for the 1981-82 school year are president, Joan Wilson; vice president, Mike Lyle; secretary, Jacki Simpson; treasurer, Gloria Allen; and historian-reporter, Terri Johnston.

Plans were also made to hold a picnic for the chapter. The picnic will be held April 25 at the home of Ed G. Sewell, society sponsor.

To qualify for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, students must have a grade point average of 3.25 or higher on 60 or more hours and plan a career in education.
Feet and wheels still unreconciled

When I said yes Saturday, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. Sure, it will be fun, I said. Eight years should be long enough to overcome my fear, I said. I'll try anything at least once, I said. I did what I said I would never do again. I went roller skating.

I never learned to roller skate when I was a child. I went to a rink with some friends once when I was about 10 years old. I remember nothing about the visit; I don't think I even put skates on.

The second (and last, until Saturday) time I went roller skating was at my sixth grade picnic. The clique I belonged to then wanted to go roller skating that afternoon, and I went along.

I was barely able to shuffle out onto the rink by myself. Once I did, two sympathetic friends flanked me and promised to teach me how to skate.

We traveled around the rink a few times — them skating, me hanging onto them and rolling along — when Tammy, on my left, began to speed up. "She can't go that fast," Cathy, on my right, protested. "She can if we do," Tammy said, continuing to accelerate. "No, she can't!" Cathy insisted, maintaining her speed.

While they argued, I was being stretched between them. Cathy was right: I couldn't go that fast. I fell, and got the wind knocked out of me.

I had a rain check to redeem my bruised knees and stiff limbs I will never skate. I promise my bruised knees and stiff limbs I will never put them through this again.

The next time we do something together, I hope it will be more sedate — like gathering daisies.

Taste the fresher difference.

Holly Farms Fried Chicken is the fresher, fried chicken. It's two times fresh! Delivered fresh, never frozen. And cooked fresh, continuously, all day long. That makes a big difference in taste. And we'd like to prove it to you. Try our friendly dining room service or convenient drive-by window. Call ahead and we'll have your order ready. 268-7077
Bisons enter NAIA Tournament

Despite losing their last three games, the Bisons earned a sixth place spot and are to enter the NAIA District 17 Tournament tomorrow night at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock.

The Black and Gold fell to Hendrix, the conference champions, 68-40, and the SAU Mulberries, 62-53, last week. Harding then took an 88-74 pounding from Henderson Monday night.

Tim Faut, who has 1,146 career points to date, can move into third place on Harding's all-time list with a hot hand in the tournament. Ricky Treadway's 13 points to date, can move into the No. 10 spot and are

Coliseum in Little Rock.

The title clash is Tuesday night at 7:30. With an 83-82 overtime win over AC at Batesville earlier this month, the Bisons proved their ability to beat the Scots, who finished the regular season at 20-9 overall.

FINAL AIC STANDINGS

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<tr>
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NAIA champ 1st in H.U. history

Dwayne Allen

Dwayne Allen, AIC's Athlete of the Week, captured first place for the 60-yard high hurdles with a run of 7.46 seconds in the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet last weekend in Kansas City. The 6'2'', 190-pound freshman from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, became the first NAIA indoor track champion in Harding history.
Ending the season in a recording setting fashion, the Harding Water Buffaloes placed second in the AIC swimming and diving meet held last weekend in Conway. The Bison swimmers broke ten team records in the three day event and downed Ouachita, 286-278, for second place behind perennial Hendrix.

Wining an event for the first time in five years was junior team captain Rick Krug. His victory came in the 200-yard butterfly event and he dropped one of Hendrix’s best butterfly swimmers in the race. I think we surprised several people and we had a real team effort.”

The 1980-81 squad was filled with many young swimmers and the team appeared as if a successful season might be hard to find. “We were very young because some of the guys had never swam competitively and some even had to learn the strokes,” explained Captain Krug. “What was real neat to me was to see men who had never had that much of background in swimming grow so much in such a short time.”

Many things within the team distinguish the winners from other athletes. One was the priorities that Coach Jack Boustead stressed on the team. First came the Lord and Church service. Second was studies and academics. The third was swimming. “When we worked within our priorities, we really did real well,” Krug said.

Another distinguishing factor was the haircuts that some of the team members picked up near the end of the season. At the end of the year, swimmers shave their bodies for the psychological advantages.” Krug explained. “Someone suggested that we shave our heads and with a little coercing, we went ahead and did.”

Krug went on to say that the antics was done strictly for the swimmers’ benefit and to psyche out their opposition.

The seventeen swimmers and divers on the team worked exceptionally hard throughout the season in order to be in shape for the one-to-two meets each week.

Working out from 3-5 p.m. each day, and some from 6-8 a.m. served to develop both speed and endurance in the various strokes. With Hendrix graduating most of its members this year, 1982 could be the year for the Bisons to topple the Warriors.

The Money Maker is a N.O.W. (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) account that lets you write checks and earn 5½% interest on all your money. You only have to maintain a $1500 minimum balance. If your balance should drop below $1500 there will be an $8 fee for the month, but you will still earn interest on everything.

Come in today and let the Money Maker work late for you.

FNB’s “Money Maker”
is working late for you.

In a victory pose, swimmer Rick Krug finishes the AIC meet with five record breakers behind him.

The seventeen swimmers and divers on the team worked exceptionally hard throughout the season in order to be in shape for the one-to-two meets each week.

Working out from 3-5 p.m. each day, and some from 6-8 a.m. served to develop both speed and endurance in the various strokes. With Hendrix graduating most of its members this year, 1982 could be the year for the Bisons to topple the Warriors.

The Money Maker is a N.O.W. (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) account that lets you write checks and earn 5½% interest on all your money. You only have to maintain a $1500 minimum balance. If your balance should drop below $1500 there will be an $8 fee for the month, but you will still earn interest on everything.

Come in today and let the Money Maker work late for you.

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