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HOPE program to be launched Monday

by Mike Whitlefield
Bison staff writer

Gaston Tarbet, who helped Abilene Christian University begin a missionary apprentice program a few years ago, will be on campus Monday to help Harding launch a similar program called HOPE (Harding's Outreach Program for Evangelism).

HOPE will be similar to the program begun at Abilene, which is called MARC (Missionary Apprentice Resource Corps). Like MARC, Harding's program will give persons who are interested in mission work the chance to experience it firsthand under the guidance and leadership of experienced missionaries already in the field. Qualified applicants who are accepted into the program will spend up to two years working with these missionaries.

"Most of our Christian schools have a program like this," explained Dr. Van Tate, director of Mission Prepare. "HOPE will be primarily for graduates who may have an interest in mission work but who just don't know if they're ready to make a lifetime commitment. HOPE will give them the chance to experience mission work and decide if they want to pursue it."

Besides providing a good opportunity for students, HOPE will also provide a good opportunity for the missionaries themselves, most of whom can always use help.

During the summer Tate wrote letters to many missionaries explaining the program and asking if they would be interested in receiving these apprentices. Already there has been a lot of feedback from these missionaries, he said. There has also been a lot of feedback from some students who have expressed an interest in the program.

"The program was approved shortly before school was let out last spring," said Tate. "I've already had a few people interested in possibly applying for the program, but I encouraged them to wait until the program is officially presented."

It will be presented Monday at the regular meeting of Outreach in the Sears Enclosed Lounge at 6:06 p.m. Tarbet will speak then and detail more of the particulars of the program. Also, he will set up a booth in the Student Center for those who would like to speak to him and get more information.

(See HOPE, page 6)
Guest Editorial
Harding security provide safety, protect property

"We missed you this morning." This was not a teacher, irate because I had skipped a test. Or a fair-weather friend who was mad because he had to eat breakfast alone. It was someone who really cared about my well-being.

"We even called to make sure you were all right," said the security guard who had been on duty that morning. He was not being restrictive or overprotective. He was just doing his job.

It is not the security department who makes the rules about curfew, or where to be when. They just try to enforce the laws set by the administration, and protect us, the Harding community, and the property we pay so much to utilize. Even as a college "adult" it is comforting to know that someone is looking out for me.

Especially on those cold, dark, foggy winter mornings, when the track is devoid of life, just the sight of a security car prowling around with its lights piercing the fog is welcome.

Jogging by the grandstands I always get the feeling that something might jump out at me. And now, occasionally working late at the Bison office, I get to walk home in the wee hours of the morning (with late permission of course). All those bushes, and the lights shining just enough to cast eerie shadows across the lawns and sidewalks. I run around and just see Patie Cobb which looks like an old haunted house.

Sometimes a security guard will drive by and offer me a lift. Just seeing the new blue security cars, with the Harding security emblem, inspires a confidence that helps me know I can avoid the bogeyman around the corner.

— Marti Hinds
Assistant Editor

What others say doesn’t really matter

"Just who does that guy think He is?" the fat guy with the big nose asked. "He calls himself a teacher and yet look what kind of trash He hangs out with," answered the white-haired old man.

"Isn’t He supposed to be a Pharisee or something?" asked a lady standing at the back of the crowd. "Nah," her friend said. "He’s just a cocky teacher. And from Nazareth of all places."

The crowd was gathered in the street in front of the house of a man named Levi. Levi was a tax collector, not at all liked by the Jews in the area. He and his friends had invited a guest to eat with them. This man, Jesus by name, was a promising teacher but He often associated with the wrong people and would never be a respectable rabbi. This was the man that was the brunt of the verbal abuse.

Finally one of the younger Pharisees yelled to Jesus’ disciples and asked, "Why do you guys want to hang around with these tax collectors and sinners?"

Upon hearing this Jesus calmly rose to His feet, stepped outside the door and said, "It’s not the healthy who need a doctor but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous but the sinners to repentance."

Time after time in the gospel accounts we read about Jesus doing the exact opposite of what the people of His time thought He should do. Jesus didn’t care what people thought about Him. It just wasn’t important.

When Jesus looked up and saw bad news Zaccheus sitting up in a tree with a stupid look on his face, Jesus didn’t chuck a rock up at him. He didn’t chastise him either — the Jews would have loved that. Instead, He said, "Come on down Zac, I’m coming to your house today."

When a known prostitute cried at His feet, He didn’t tell her to get lost like Simeon would have wanted. He had compassion on her and forgave her wrongs.

How could Jesus do that? How could He let the thoughts and comments of others influence Him so little?

The answer to these questions is found in His reply to the Pharisees. He said, "I have not come to call the righteous but the sinners to repentance." Jesus knew why He had come. He had a purpose in life and knew where He was going. He knew that as long as He was acting according to His purpose He could not be wrong.

We too have a purpose. We are here to glorify God. We were created for the purpose of bringing glory to Him. We glorify Him by striving with our lives to be conformed to the image of His Son. When we act according to this purpose, we know that we cannot be wrong. When we’re striving to be like Jesus, the things that others think and say about us simply doesn’t matter.

It hurts sometimes when others make fun of the clothes you wear or the car you drive. It hurts when people snicker about the social club you’re in or the people you associate with. But when you’re striving to be like Jesus, it doesn’t matter. It simply doesn’t matter. Brothers and sisters, let’s strive to be like Him.

— Tim Tripp

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bison, Station A, Box 1782, Searcy, AR 72143.
Dear Diary: I am pledging a club. Is it worth it?

Sunday afternoon: Sitting at my desk writing a letter home. Heard a knock at the door. Said, "Come in." Sixty-eight young men ran into the room and squashed me into the bookcase. What will they do to me if I don't accept this bid? They seemed so normal at the mixers.

Sunday night: Met at the designated time and place with a group of nervous-looking guys. Some of them looked familiar. Some looked nervous. Some looked away. We were called into a room where the aforementioned 68 guys sat looking somber. We were lined up against the wall.

One of the members got up and gave a rather rambling speech about the club history and various useless bits of knowledge. He then gave us our pledgebooks. It's mostly blank paper. Do we get academic credit for this week?

Dear letter home: Back home again and about the only one lined up against the wall. We were called into a room where the pledgemaster and I talked about my history book on my head. He was very laid back. Told me to relax and have a good time this week. Hard to take seriously anything said in a group with a Dermot wrapper up his nose. Next, had to go interview bison at table. Found out she was my church date Wednesday night. I love my pledgemaster.

Took to my room and rubbed my history book on my head. I don't think it will work.

Wednesday: Got up. Put wad of paper in roommate's mouth. It disappeared.

Took to morning inspection. Didn't shave this morning. Yelled loudly that Pledgemaster So-and-so had the personal hygiene habits of a llama. Was abused some more. Went to breakfast. Bought my pledgemaster his tray. Filled his glass. Gave him gum. The term "indentured servant" is taking on personal meaning.

Pledgemaster says that I am living history and should be excited. Told him I like to 'surf' not 'serf.'

Thursday-Saturday: Hung out in student center again. Girl came trying to extol her pledge. I got her to pay me for taking it. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

Another girl came by, said a weird little poem about "This me I wearick" or something. I recommend speech therapy. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

Another girl came by, wanted me to extol her queenly virtues and beauties. I recommended plastic surgery. Pledgemaster didn't like that. His sister. Took away my pledgebook. I'm so stupid.

Date with bison girl was interesting. Went to lecture ship. Woke up during the invitation song, jumped up and started singing the club song. Bison girl punched me and began to moo. Think I'm having a college experience.

Friday night: Told got up. Looked at roommate's sock.

Today I figured out why I'm going around dressed like this. It's punishment for the time I made my sister breathe her oatmeal.

Don't know how girls stand it. The temperature beneath my skirt must have been absolute zero. Don't think androgyny is for me.

Made up song about my pledgemaster: "Abuse is like a lucky penny. Hold it tight and you won't laugh any. Give it away, and you'll laugh plenty. You'll end up on the floor."

Have skit ready for tomorrow night. My pledge partner in the skit stutters. Takes him an hour to button his 501's. Hope he survives revote. Hope it all goes well Friday night. Called Mom tonight. Told her about the club. She said they sound like "nice young men." Mom thinks Stephen King is a "nice young man." I'm scared.

Campusology

Today

Lady Bisons Volleyball vs. SAU at Magnolia.
SA. Early Movie, "Blackbeard's Ghost," 7 p.m.,
American Heritage Auditorium.
SA. Late Show, 10:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Tomorrow

High School Day.
Bisons Football vs. Ark. Tech, 7 p.m., Alumni
Field.
Final Evening for Club Activities.

Monday

Outreach, 6:00 p.m., Sears Enclosed Lounge.
Women's Club Meetings.

Tuesday

Lady Bisons Volleyball vs. HSU, New Gym.
American Studies Lecture, Dr. Kenneth Cooper,
7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Thursday

Lily Pool Dero, 9:15 p.m.
CLEP tests.

Thursday-Saturday

Reader's Theater presentation of Erma Bombeck, 7
p.m., Little Theater.

Friday

SA. Movie, "That Darn Cat," 7 and 10 p.m.,
American Heritage Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Jesse Reed's aquatint etchings, Stephens Art
Gallery.

Club jersey a symbol of friendship

Seventy-three— I've worn that number for three years now. When first selected, the number held no significance, no meaning, except that no one else had claimed it yet. Now it stands for three years of friendship, growth and love.

There are a few things that have remained the same since the number was selected, however. Three years ago on a Friday night, after a week of black socks that never got dirty (but could walk by themselves), Titans "getting down" off everything except the cafeteria tables and princesses dressed like paupers, I turned from a solemn circle and found a well-worn, lovingly-loomed jersey held out to me. Suddenly all the required signatures, "humbling" activities and sleepless nights faded into memories of new friendships, laughter (most often at myself) and fun worth staying up until 2:00 in the morning for.

That week of silly days which had seen me thrill at the bison on the wall. He was very laid back. Told me to relax and have a good time this week. Hard to take seriously anything said in a group with a Dermot wrapper up his nose. Next, had to go interview bison at table. Found out she was my church date Wednesday night. I love my pledgemaster.

Took to my room and rubbed my history book on my head. I don't think it will work.

Wednesday: Got up. Put wad of paper in roommate's mouth. It disappeared.

Took to morning inspection. Didn't shave this morning. The strange pledgemaster with the whistle rubbed a cotton ball on my face. He cackled and did a little jig. I don't see what's so funny about looking like a cotton gin.

Went to class today. Didn't like it. Don't think I'll go again.

Hung out in student center again. Girl came trying to sell her phone number. I got her to pay me for talking it. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

Another girl came by, said a weird little poem about "This me I wearick" or something. I recommend speech therapy. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

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Guest Column

Karen Roseberry

that Wednesday night, called me today. She's living in Fort Worth (my hometown), and when I leave here in May we're going to be roommates, again. I miss her. The jersey which I borrowed until my own came in hangs in a closet in California anxiously waiting to return to Harding for homecoming on my "forever".

My pledge-leader of '82 presides as my club president of '85. The only thing changed between us: I love her more.

I remember selecting the number for my jersey the week after induction ... "Seventy-three, I guess. It's about the only one left." At the time I wanted number 33 — I've forgotten why.

Today I would fight for 73.

Wreck Tech Weekend

Bison Rally
Friday, 6 p.m.
Old Gym

Harding Vs. Tech
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Alumni Field

Tailgate Party
Saturday, 5 p.m.
Alumni Field
Volunteer program renamed, involves students

by Susan Henson

The name of the University's Big Brother-Big Sister program, which has been in existence for about five years, has been changed to Friends.

According to Dr. Ed Wilson, faculty sponsor of the program, the program's name was changed because the University didn't want the program to be mistaken for the national Big Brother-Big Sister organization.

Wilson added that the new name was fitting because there is no stigma attached to being a friend.

The two student directors for this year are senior Rich Kee for the boys and senior Lisa Castle for the girls. A total of 18 University students are participating in the program this year. These 36 students work with 50 children who either need someone to talk to or do something with, or work with children assigned from the Human Services department.

"The students are volunteers for this program help the children they have very much, but the program also helps the volunteers in many ways," said Kee. He said it helps them to realize that it is good for them to give of themselves for the benefit of others. Kee added, "I now have a better appreciation for my own family."

The volunteer students are asked to spend an hour a week or two hours every other week with the children being sponsored.

The group has already been on a picnic this year and will be going to the zoo in a few weeks. There have also been plans made for Halloween and Christmas parties and other activities.

Those who want to volunteer for the Friends program can pick up an application in the Science Building from either Executive Director in Room 127 or Dr. Wilson in Room 127. There are some requirements that must be met before a student may be accepted into the program. Students must be Harding University students, members of the Church of Christ, and they must get three recommendations from people who know them well. Wilson stressed a strong need for the participation of college men.

The Friends program is sponsored by the elders of the College Church of Christ and the administrative youth services which is headed by Will Martin.

Campus Ministry plans activities for students

The Campus Ministry, led by Dwight and Barby Smith, has planned several activities for the fall semester in an effort to better the spiritual lives of Harding students. Among them are activities for the international students and dorm wing fellowships.

This year marks the sixth year Dwight and Barby have been on campus. Many activities are currently in the planning process to help students grow closer through Christ.

In involving the international students, the Campus Ministry is hoping to give these students an outlet to share the differences within their cultures.

Activities planned for the fall semester include a gym night, a brunch and a Christmas party which will give the foreign students an opportunity to share new experiences. The highlight during the fall will be the annual International Dinner, an event similar to the "Taste of Culture," but done in a more formal manner and just for the international students. According to Dr. Ed Wilson, faculty director of admissions said. "Getting to know them well. Wilson stressed a need for the participation of college men."

High School Day to be held tomorrow

The University's High School Day will be tomorrow, with Mike Cope, evangelist for the College Church of Christ, as the featured speaker.

High School Day is a special day set aside for high school students to visit the campus. The day's events include musical entertainment, devotions, speakers and periods of informative discussion about Harding.

This year's program will begin with a devotional, followed by the University multi-media slide show. The Belles and Beaux will perform just before lunch, which will be served on the Front Lawn. The afternoon program will feature performances by the Time of Day and the Harmony Boys. A devotional period will follow, at which Mike Cope will speak.

"This will be an excellent time for students to visit our campus and really get the feel of college life," Durward McCaha, director of admissions said. "Getting to meet our students and looking over the facilities can be very important."

An information exchange and tours of the campus will begin at 3:30 in the afternoon. Scheduled activities will end at 7 p.m., when the Bison football team takes on the Arkansas Tech University Wonder Boys at Harding's Alumni Field.

Gym nights could also serve a dual purpose by providing another entertainment option for Saturday evenings.

Another area of great concern expressed by the students, Barby Smith noted, was the amount of community involvement in the Searcy area. The Campus Ministry plans on sponsoring groups who wish to fulfill this need by visiting the elderly, contributing service as well as goods to the needy and distributing literature in the hospitals.

"The main thrust always of the Campus Ministry is to encourage people to be what they ought to be through the eyes of Christ," said Dwight Smith. The Smiths feel that "one on one" is the best support which can be given. "We want to encourage everyone we can touch to be carriers of the Christ in a natural lifestyle," he said.

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WORLD TRAVEL

912 E. RACE 268-4291
Stereotypes may mislead in getting to know clubs

by Allison Gore
Alison writes ...

When you hear the word journalist, you picture a harried woman with unkempt hair and glasses sliding down her nose, desperately trying to meet a deadline. It is not, unfortunately, this is a common stereotype about journalists.

By definition a stereotype is the mental duplication of a printing surface. This plate allows the original surface to be duplicated many times. The term is also applied to commonly held and over-simplified judgments of a person, a race, an issue, or even a social club.

Clubs are especially prone to being stereotyped. After all, club members do share common interests and characteristics. However, stereotyping someone because of the club they belong to can be dangerous or misleading.

Of course not all stereotypes about clubs are bad. But are most of the stereotypes accurate? Are all members of Chi Sigma Alpha "choir boys"? Did the queen of Regina have potential members sing scales at their club mixers?

"I used to think guys in Sub T were rowdy and always causing trouble. But then I got to know a lot of the guys and my opinion changed," she said. "Now I know so many people from different clubs that I don't think I could say there is a club on campus that I don't like."

"It's important to get to know the club before you judge them," she added.

Todd Gentry, president of the club, said that only about one third of the club could "singer." "I believe that singing gets the recognition above our other talents because it is a more outward gift," he said.

"However, we have athletes and intellectuals in the club also. Not everyone possesses a gift for music," he added.

Yet Chi Sigs and Regina are considered singing social clubs. Because of a higher percentage in the past, however, the stereotype remains.

"Chi Sigma Alpha has someone from every major. We also have members from all over the United States," said Gentry. "Our club is very accepting, I think. A good motto for our club would be in-dividually in unity."

But Chi Sigs and Regina are not the only clubs on campus that must endure stereotyping. Kojies and Sub T 16 often suffer from unfavorable stereotypes. Despite popular belief, these clubs are not the terrible rowdies they have the reputation for being. Anita Coker is one Koji who feels that her club is often judged unfairly.

"When I was in high school I always heard that Kojies were snotty," she said. "Yet when I met the clubs at open house, Kojies were the nicest to me."

"I never worried about not being pretty enough or rich enough to get into Kojies, because those things didn't really seem important to the girls I met in the club," she added.

Coker also mentioned negative opinions she had about other clubs when she was a freshman.

"I used to think guys in Sub T were rowdy and always causing trouble. But then I got to know a lot of the guys and my opinion changed," she said. "Now I know so many people from different clubs that I don't think I could say there is a club on campus that I don't like."

"It's important to get to know the club before you judge them," she added.

Mary Beth Tennyson, a member of Ju Go Ju, agreed with Coker. "I always hear people talking about other clubs and

(See CLUBS, page 6)

Attention, pledges!
Ragan Price, a sophomore transfer pledging Chi Sigma Alpha social club, listens intently while a club officer reads through the pledgebook. Social clubs held bid acceptance meetings Sunday night to begin club induction activities.

Aerobics expert to give next lecture
Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, a leader in the promotion of aerobic exercise, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium as part of the American Studies lecture series.

In his exercise program Cooper stresses that it is easier to maintain good health through proper diet, exercise and emotional balance than to regain it once it is lost. He has written Aerobics, The New Aerobics, Aerobics for Women (co-authored by his wife Millie Cooper), The Aerobics Way, The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being, and his most recent book, Running Without Fear.

After 13 years in the U.S. Air Force, Lt. Col. Cooper left because the Air Force could not see the benefit of his system. He later founded the Aerobics Center in Dallas in 1970.

In Japan outside Tokyo, a 75-acre model of the Dallas Aerobics Center is being built. Cooper has been asked to assist with similar efforts in other countries. Today the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Secret Service, several foreign military organizations, many U.S. corporations and more than 500 universities and public schools utilize Cooper's program.

He is credited with the drop in deaths from heart disease by 14 percent, and the jogging boom in the 1970's that hit more than 25 million Americans. The figure reached an estimated 30 million Americans by 1983.

In 1983, 25,000 people participated in a race led by Cooper in Brazil, where his name is used rather than the word "running." Brazilians don't ask if you have run. They say, "Have you done your Cooper today?"
WONDER WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT JU GO JU when I'm not Clubs----------------

Lambda

when I'm not

Clubs

fun-loving group of girls on campus. But

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McCart, athletic director for Chi

Lambda Chi, feels that because the club is

so diversified it has managed to avoid being stereotyped. "Although we are a

small club we are so diversified that no

one personality overrides the rest. I think

this balance is what has kept the club going for so long," she explained.

She didn't say she would like the club to be stereotyped, but admitted, "I would like to see us more recognized on campus.

I guess I would like to see us establish

ourselves as a unique part of the campus

that is willing to serve, but at the same

time has a good time at it."

Oege is a rather large club that also has

managed to avoid being stereotyped. Again members feel that it is because they

are so diversified.

"I know that a lot of girls join Oege

because it is seen as a spiritual club," said

Dawn Pryor. "I guess that is a kind of

stereotype," she said. "But at the same
time we are a bunch of girls from all over

the place with all kinds of majors. The one

thing that draws us together is God."

According to Pryor, someone told her

she added.

Kendrat concluded that although stereotypes are important, they can be misleading. "I am a firm believer that it is important to make a good first impression, because stereotypes are often formed from first impressions," he said. "But when one bases their whole view of a

person on that one instance, they have

shortchanged that person and they have

shortchanged themselves."

Whistle - stop

Freshman Carol Whistle relaxes in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Clubs

(continued from page 5)

wonder what they say about Ju Go Ju

when I'm not around," she said. "I know

that we used to be considered the girls that

wore tight jeans and a lot of jewelry. But

that doesn't really describe our club.

"I think we are one of the liveliest, most

fun-loving group of girls on campus. But

we are also serious-minded. I don't think

that people really stop to realize that we

also love the Lord and are sincere about

serving

Him," Tennant said.

What about clubs that don't seem to

have a stereotype? How do they avoid them? Would they like to have one?

Beth Baughn, athletic director for Chi

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Pep rally

(continued from page 1)

Jennifer Puckett, Kellie Citty, captain of the cheerleading squad, said that although the rally will probably not have full attendance by students because of conflicting social club induction activities, a lot of clubs are requiring their pledges to go.

Campus social clubs have been asked to provide food for the tailgate party Saturday afternoon, and the S.A. will provide free drinks. Entertainment will be provided by Ray Lacy, disc jockey for KSER.

"It's kinda far-fetched," said Mike Gist, S.A. president, "trying to get the whole school involved bringing wienies and buns together. But it's going to be fun."

"We're just trying to get crazy for the game," said Citty. She added that she hopes people will bring rolls of toilet paper to "chuck up in the air" and show school spirit. Students have been invited to bring pickup trucks and eat on the tailgates and to form a victory line on the field at about 6:30.

Hope

(continued from page 1)

"We want to stress, though, that this program is not just for Bible majors," said Tate. "It's for anyone interested in mission work. I've encouraged most people from applying until after the program is presented, but we do have three people who already have officially applied. Of those three, two are non-Bible majors.

"Our main rationale, our main reason for the program is to give graduates an opportunity to live in another culture without the stress of a long-term commitment," he said. "We want to give them an chance to serve in a significant way. Ultimately, we hope to get more people into the mission field on a more permanent basis."
Nationally-ranked Bisons to face Tech tomorrow

by Wendell Hudson
Base sports editor

With a national ranking and a proclamation from Searcy Mayor Jack Wiseman, the Harding Bisons have finished preparations for their Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference opener against Arkansas Tech University tomorrow night at Alumni Field.

"We are really excited about the ranking," head coach John Prock said. "We felt like we would probably be ranked, but we did not expect to be this high."

The Bisons, 3-0 on the season, will open the AIC after a week layoff, something that Prock was thankful for.

"This layoff came at a very good time for us," he said. "It gave some of our injuries a better chance to heal and get ready for the AIC. We have also had the flu bug going around and some of our players have missed practice because of it.

Arkansas Tech enters the game tomorrow with an 0-3 record, but neither Prock nor the rest of the team is taking the Wonder Boys lightly.

"Tech has had some problems moving the ball this year, but they have also been playing some good competition," Prock said. "Though their record does not show it, they have been getting better every week. "They have a lot of talent back from last year and experience will be important in the AIC," he added.

Leading the Wonder Boys charge is freshman quarterback Doug Greenley, a transfer from the University of Arkansas. Greenley is currently the fourth leading passer in the AIC. Behind Greenley are running backs Steve Ware and Ben Smith. Smith is listed as the third leading rusher, right behind Harding's Glen Segars.

Prock knows exactly what kind of game it will take to keep the Bisons' record unblemished. "We cannot afford to make mistakes against Tech," he said. "They have six starters returning on the defensive side with three in the secondary. We simply have to play the same type of game that we have so far."

That type of game will include the wishbone offense, a power that in the non-conference season has been unstoppable. The Harding offense continues to be ranked nationally on rushing yards per game.

On the other side, the Bisons' defensive front line, headed by "Dump" Quinn, is nationally ranked for not allowing yards gained on the ground.

"Everybody feels pretty good about what we have accomplished so far this year," Prock said. "What we have to do right now is keep everything in perspective. We haven't arrived yet, but we are getting close every game."

"The top goal for this year's team is unity, and we have reached that and continue to work at it. Our number two goal was to get better every game, and so far we have done it," said Prock.

Prock also took the chance to look back over the AIC race and make his prediction for the top spots. "I think that UCA is going to be there again this year," he said. "They were national co-champions last year and have to be considered the favorite until somebody knocks them out of the spot."

"Southern Arkansas probably has the best talent of any team in the AIC," he added. "Most of their starting lineup is returning and they have a lot of depth."

Coaches stand firm against cheating in collegiate football

Finally, there are some coaches in college sports who are standing up and admitting that there is no place for cheating in the collegiate ranks.

One of the latest to aid in the effort is Arkansas football coach Ken Hatfield.

Hatfield, who is leading the Razorbacks into the top ten in most major polls, has built his team on the philosophy of fairness. "If the kid wants money to play, let him go somewhere else."

Most of the problems are not directly from the coaches, but from the adult booster clubs who make monthly payments for "work" that they have performed at school. Some of those jobs might be watching the sprinkler system on the campus, or mowing the grass on the AstroTurf field.

Previously, the NCAA ruled that Texas had two football teams in the Dallas area -- the Cowboys and the SMU Mustangs. The Ponies will be paying the price for the support of the Booster Club. Jim Wacker at Texas Christian found out that some of his players had been taking money under the table and quickly dismissed them from the team.

I, personally, was glad to see someone take a stand against the problem.

The thing that made this whole problem interesting was when SMU found out that they were taking their ship into deeper water, they wanted to take the rest of the SWC with them, but they could not find anything against the Hogs.

Not a single thing.

Arkansas has had some problems with two of their players, James Shibest and Bobby Joe Edmonds, for breaking team rules. Though they were not rules that would set the NCAA hot on the trail, they were serious enough to suspend both players for one game.

I could not have agreed with the penalties more. Even though they are starters on the offensive unit and many considered them stars, Hatfield showed them that he can win without them. He is showing them and the rest of the team one basic idea.

It will either be his way or no way.

Silbest accepted his punishment while Edmonds was not too happy about it. However, they both learned that Hatfield is the boss and it is best to go by his rules.

There are other coaches that have been (See SPECTRUM, page 8)

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Lady Bisons go against SAU tonight

by Lance Duncan

Harding's Lady Bisons volleyball team recently hit the .500 mark for the first time in history with wins over Hendrix College, Rhodes College, and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. But a close loss to Ouachita Baptist was a tough on the problems of recruiting violations. With coaches like Hatfield and Wacker, maybe the trend will continue.

The newly formed PEMM (Physical Education Majors and Minors) Club will host a football mini-clinic tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon. Searcy High football coach Bill Barden will speak from 9-9:40 a.m.; Dr. Bob McKelvain will speak from 9:40-10 a.m.; and Harding Academy coach Bill Barden will speak from 10-10:40 a.m.

Don't forget that this has been proclaimed "Wreck Tech Week" in Searcy by Mayor Jack Wright. If you see a football player today, give them your support for the game tomorrow night - and then come out and support them at Alumni Field.

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Spectrum (continued from page 7)

The Lady Bisons lost 2-3 after winning two of the first three games of the match. They won the second game of the match 15-14.

"We lost but it was probably the best match ever in the history of our program," said Bailey. "We played aggressive and put a lot of pressure on them."

He said that Dawn Mason and Tracy Hinton stood out, but he noted, "They all played well. It was just a great team effort."

Harding had no trouble at all in the three victories. They shut out both Hendrix and Rhodes 3-0 and best UAPB 3-1.

"We didn't play well against UAPB," Bailey noted. "We just stood around too much. Maybe it was just a lull from the weekend (Ouachita)."

The Lady Bisons have a tough match tonight as they will take on Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia.

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