Dreaded deadlines draw near
As Thanksgiving holidays approach, students make an extra
effort in the library to finish term papers in time to enjoy their
vacation.

Bible seminar brings
Pepperdine professor

Carl Mitchell, professor of Bible at Pepperdine University,
will speak at the second Bible seminar of the semester on
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19.
The seminar, which will em-
phasize mission, will begin at 2:30 in Bible 100.
Mitchell will also be the guest
speaker during the Timothy Club meeting Monday night at 3:30 in
Bible 100.
On Tuesday and Wednesday Mitchell will speak in chapel as
well as speaking at church

Class to cook
school meals

Members of the School Lunch Preparation class are budgeting
and cooking Type A lunches for Harding students and faculty
members as a part of their lab work.
The meals will be served in the
reception room on the first floor of
when Hendrix Building from
Tuesday, Nov. 18 through
Friday, Nov. 21 and from
Monday, Dec. 1 through Friday, Dec. 5.
“We’re trying to plan meals a
cut above Type A cafeteria
lunches using the same
budget,” explained Kristen Sieni, one of the project’s co-managers. “Of
course, we’ll watch sanitary
conditions and selection of our
food — we may even serve
blintzes for dessert!”
Meal tickets will be sold for 79
cents by the home economics
secretary, whose office is on the
second floor of the Glen Hendrix
Building.
Fifty tickets will be sold for
each meal.
Kathy Chesser, senior, is the
other co-manager.
“This is the first year we had
quantity food preparation
faculty,” commented Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, professor of the
class.
The new dining room makes it
possible for us to increase the number of
dinners. Before, the class was
restricted to lectures and field
trips.”

Government requirements for
a Type A lunch include:
three ounces of edible meat or
substitute, 1/2 cup vegetable or fruit,
bread and margarine, eight
ounces of whole fluid milk.
services of the College Church of
Christ Wednesday night at 3:30
and 5 p.m.
This seminar is the second in a
series of four annual seminars
sponsored by the Bible depart-
ment.

By Peggy Gardner
Any decision on compliance and exemption
concerning Title IX will be "held until a list of
regulations and methods of seeking exemption
arrives later this month," said Dr. Clifton L. Gurus,
president of the college, during an interview on
Tuesday.
Title IX, which went into effect on July 21, is a
section of the Education Amendments of 1972 that
forbids federal assistance to any education
program that practices discrimination on the basis of
sex.

"... we are concerned with Christian
principles of modesty."

Following the announcement of this regulation, a
faculty committee was established to discuss with
which sections of the bill Harding could comply and
still maintain its religious tenets.
The committee presented its findings to Dr.
Ganus, who in turn presented them to the Board of
Trustees. At that time, no decision was made due to
lack of complete information.
Then, four weeks ago, Dr. Ganus traveled to
Washington, D.C. to further discuss the situation
with H.E.W. Director, Burton Taylor. Taylor told Dr.
Ganus that a list of exemption regulations
would be sent to all colleges and universities
sometime this month.
Last Friday during the annual Homecoming
meeting of the Board of Trustees, a decision was
made to make "no decision." The decision on what
Harding can and will comply after the statement of regulations has been studied.
"While most state colleges and universities are
concerned with the monetary end of the regulation,
we are concerned with Christian principles of
modesty," said Dr. Gurus.

"We will not comply with any regulation which is
counter to the will of God," he said, "or to quote
the apostle Peter, 'We ought to obey God rather than
man.'"
An example given by Dr. Gurus of the extent to
which Title IX reaches is the fact that if the
women’s dormitories have kitchens, the men’s
dormitories must also have kitchen facilities.
According to Dr. Ganus, it would be a waste of
money to install kitchens in the men’s dorms when they
would "obviously not be used."
"If it comes to either both men and women’s
dormitories having kitchens, or neither having
kitchens, we will close the kitchens in the women’s
dormitories," Dr. Ganus said.

A decision was made to make "no decision"

Exemption does not necessarily mean that a
college does not have to comply with a section of the
regulation with which it does not agree, says Dr.
Ganus, it means only that the college will be
allowed to set basic guidelines and standards for
compliance.

Swimathon challenges
pliges from students

Two teams of swimmers will
swim for 24 hours, beginning
today at 1 p.m. and continuing
until tomorrow at 1 p.m., in
support of the Arkansas
Association for Retarded
Citizens.
Dr. Richard Walker, professor
desk and president of the
White County chapter of
Arkansas Association for
Retarded Citizens, has organized
the swimathon along with Arnold
Pykas, swimming coach.
Each swimmer will swim a
half a mile at a time to fulfill
their pledges of support.

Dale Linge, junior, and Danny
Duckles, senior, will be captains
for the two teams, consisting of
seven swim team members. Dr. Walker
and Pykas will also be swim-
moving a session of the swimathon.
"We would like to make this a
yearly event," said Dr. Walker.
Spectators to boost the
swimathon are encouraged to
come to the pool, according to Dr.
Walker.

Five S.A. members attend
college leadership meeting

Five Student Association
members, along with advisor
Jerome Barnes, attended the
Christian College Student
Leadership Conference last
weekend.
S.A. President Lot Therrio,
S.A. Treasurer "Bambi" Bryan,
sophomore men’s representative
Tom Capshew, freshman
women’s representative Anita
McCucheeon, and senior men’s
representation David Johnson
attended the conference which
was at Freed-Hardeman College
in Henderson, Tenn.
Therrio said that he felt that
one of the most important things
accomplished was the decision
"to stop the flow of rumors that
are brought against each
Christian college."
Therrio said that this would
establish a "greater feeling of
brotherhood between the
Christian colleges.
The student leaders also
decided to start a monthly
newsletter between the colleges.
"This will be done on a rotating
basis so each college will have a
chance to do the letter," Therrio
said.
The group also decided to start
an exchange program of the
campus musical groups.

Beyond page one
Unfair standards call for overdue revision

Everyone knows that certain unfair double-standard conditions exist on this campus that should have been corrected a long time ago without outside pressure.

We are a bit disappointed that a rule like the liberal Title IX had to be established to bring about these changes. We are not applauding Title IX, so don't misunderstand our position.

It seems obvious that if women should be required to wear clothing that is attractive as well as modest, men should be required to comply in the same manner.

Men on this campus are allowed to wear dirty sweatshirts and faded jeans or overalls to their classes, but women are still required to wear their "Sunday best."

Also, a girl can be threatened with probation if she is caught smoking, but men are allowed to smoke. Is it not equally damaging to men's health as it is women's? One of our sister schools, Abilene Christian College, has abolished all smoking on the campus in an attempt to be fair and consistent. We should also abolish smoking.

Also, women have to sign out and can be punished if they accumulate so many "late minutes." Men, on the other hand, are allowed to stay out all night long and do not have to sign out.

One of the things that really disappoints us is the fact that women are not allowed to have their own truly good sports program. We are concerned with the modesty of the girl sports player, but no one seems to say anything about the way the male players are dressed.

We realize that the Administration and the board wants to wait until many questions are answered until they decide on just how fully they will comply, but we feel they should start changing the obvious things now. 

Rumors circulate quickly without regard for validity

False rumors can circulate on this campus about as fast as someone can tell them — this is not right.

Since we printed the story on the Heritage cafeteria last week, we have been told that 34 students have received food poisoning since the first of the year. Since cafeteria and administration officials have heard of no false rumor.

We have also heard rumors that the dean of students has paid informers in all dorms. We have asked, and this is a false rumor.

Maybe the next time you start to tell someone a story you just heard you might ask someone in a position to know if the story is true.

The System

By Tim McNeese

The evening had been one of sheer enjoyment. Holmes had chosen to play his violin, much to my surprise, and he even went so far as to study our joint stock portfolio. Playing the market is a favorite pastime of mine. A blazing fire warmed the farthest corners of the drawing room. The drizzle outside our door gave us a false sense of security, for our solitude was broken by a sharp rap on the outer door of our Baker Street flat.

"Just in the middle of Mendelssohn Concerto No. 64," interrupted Holmes.

My sympathy went out to my colleague as I proceeded to see just who could be out on such a miserable night.

Upon answering the door, I was greeted by a rather slight man with shifty eyes and a sardonic brow. Such a worried look I had never seen.

"Mr. Holmes?" queried the gentleman.

"I am Dr. John Watson," I replied, "Mr. Holmes is inside."

"I knew it. My problem is most urgent in need of a mind as broad as that of Sherlock Holmes!"

Until the nervously whispering man inside, I glanced about the room, unsure of what to do following the poor chap. After the rudimentary greetings and introductions, the visitor proceeded immediately to the problem which seemed so grave.

"Mr. Holmes, I am a representative of MAC."

"I've been told from Scotland Correct?" I asked.

"I believe the gentleman is from New York and the abbreviation MAC refers to Municipal Assistance Corporation. Is this not the case?" asked Holmes.

"Yes, why? But how did you know?"

I had seen that same bewildered look countless times before as Holmes explained his reasoning.

"Several things served as clues. The one which is particularly outstanding is that hire the council is carrying marked UNSOLVED N.Y. CITY BONDS.

How had I missed such an obvious clue? I thought Holmes continued.

"I am beginning to understand your reason for coming here. I've been reading somewhat about New York's financial dilemma."

"This is no illusion, one...." Holmes interrupted.

"One which needs the mind of a master problem-solver. We're nowhere close to turn, Mr. Holmes!" cried the representative in exasperation.

"My good man, pull yourself together!" replied Holmes. Watson, get this man a chair."

Once all were seated and calm was restored, the New Yorker began his story:

"It all started in the 60s. The gap between New York's municipal expenditures and tax revenues began to widen, at first slightly, but soon very rapidly and dangerously, Holmes interrupted: "Why not increase taxes or reduce the services?"

"Well, they're not very popular with the voters," replied the visitor.

Holmes and I exchanged quick glances and bade the man to continue.

"Instead of imposing new taxes or reducing services, the city's elected officials chose to increase short-term loans against anticipated revenues."

"Anticipated revenues?" questioned Holmes.

"Yes."

Another exchange of glances and the man explained:

"This short-term indebtedness grew seemingly out of control, until this year it is double what it was in 1965. And now they expect MAC to sell these bonds! Mr. Holmes, it's impossible! All while costs edged upward. Strikes and threatened strikes by civil servants and subway workers cost the city dearly. The city is helpless! The state is incapable of solving the problem! The President refuses to budge. We're doomed! Soon we'll be forced to default! The city will be bankrupt! Wall Street will be in chaos! The "domino effect" will take the whole country down with it! Mr. Holmes, you must do something!"

Holmes appeared to be in the midst of deep thought. He had turned slightly in his wing-chair and was intently staring at the glowing embers in the dying fire. After a few minutes of intense pondering, the master sleuth arose, placed a couple of logs in the fireplace, retrieved a pinch of tobacco from the toe of his Persian slippers, and lit his clay pipe.

"How is your American petroleum stock doing?"

"Eleven and one-quarter. Down a hell."

Fifth Column

Parents say the cutest things

By Wayne Morgan

Contrary to what Art Linkletter thinks, parents aren't the cutest things.

After all, who says as they swing the belt that "this is going to hurt me worse than if you stop — kid!" (I always wondered if the belt gave them a jolt every time they let it hit.)

During a very informal sidewalk discussion this past week the topic came up about the crazy things parents say to their kids. Parents seem to be natural born cornballers, or want to go somewhere that they (the parents) don't want them to go.

One of the members of the informal sidewalk discussion group, who now works in the Student Personnel Office and has kids of her own, said that her dad used to call the President of the United States' daughter "going to be there, you're not."

Another member of the group said that her dad would tell her to use her own judgment but would say "you know what I will do to your mother and me." (This is a true story, folks!)

The research team decided to have another of its now famous research projects and find out the 10 most used statements used by parents. These statements are not listed in order of use or importance. But these are the statistic that the research team felt were the most used.

1. "You never stay out all night long and do not have to sign out."

2. "I don't care if John's parents are letting him go — you're not John and I'm not his father."

3. "Not everyone is going to be there — you aren't."

4. "You might as well hush up, because you're not going — and that's final!"

5. "Parents are always willing to have a democratic discussion.


7. "This is most likely the classic of all excels — and it's filled with so much logic!"

8. "I say yes, and I say no!"

9. "The way my father did it when I was your age.

10. "You never needed to do it before — it's just a stage you're going through."

(We start doing a lot of things later in life that we never did before like shaving, recycling, disposing of old clothes, and etc.)

"If you don't care, you'll understand," or "You'll thank us for this later." (You notice they never did the things when "some day" will be.)
Wallace reigns at Homecoming

Senior Madonna Wallace of Star City is escorted by her father, Lambert Wallace, after being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975-76. Miss Wallace was crowned and received her bouquet of flowers during half-time festivities.

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Winfred Wright, Director

Lynda Hayes, Secretary

**Increased enrollment brings change**

**Protection focuses on students**

Increased student enrollment has put tremendous pressure on us to focus our protection on the students," says Dr. Ted Altman, dean of students.

The security force which has grown from three full-time and part-time workers to five full-time and four part-time workers has shifted its concern from building security to student safety.

The attacks on several female students in the past few years has caused this shift, according to Dean Altman.

Searcy is not "free from the strange people in the world," Dean Altman said.

"Our students are too trusting, and people take advantage of this trust," he said.

According to Dean Altman, a lot of unidentified people are cruising around on the campus at night.

With the increased number of car break-ins, the guards have been requesting I.D. cards from many students," he said.

"When a guard asks to see a student's I.D. card, it is just so he can be sure the student really belongs here," he added.

The security force is currently working on ways to upgrade their methods. A new communication system is being set up so the security men can be dispatched more rapidly.

Three of the five full-time guards have received professional security training, and Dean Altman said more training was being considered.

The mood on campus is "pretty happy with the way things are going," he said.

"Growth definitely creates problems with us being as available to the students to serve the needs of the students as we would like to be," he said.

"Our goal is to make this the very best place for students to be what they want to be, what their parents want them to be, and what the Lord wants them to be." says Dean Altman.

Dean Altman, who looks at his job as a service to God, says that sometimes he has to make decisions he hates to make, but says that "everyone in the student personnel office works for the good of the students."

**Four agree with judge's decision on Quinlan case**

Four of the Harding students and faculty members interviewed last week were in agreement with Judge Robert Muir's ruling this week that sometime Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, should be kept artificially alive.

Muir's decision stipulated that "care is the responsibility of the physician in such a case, and that the doctor's duty was to prolong life as long as he could."

Twenty Harding interviews felt that Miss Quinlan should be "allowed to die."

Dr. Ted Altman, dean of students, talks about the growing need for campus protection and security.

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Twenty Harding interviews felt that Miss Quinlan should be "allowed to die."

"What is needed is a definitive decision of what death is, and that case has sidetracked the issue," commented Steve Leavell, junior. "Muir's decision simply preserves the status quo."

According to the decision, attorney Daniel R. Coburn was named as Miss Quinlan's personal guardian, but it does not provide for financing of her life support systems.

Miss Quinlan's father petitioned the court for guardianship for the express purpose of disconnecting the system.

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November 14, 1975

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.
Facts in Focus

Postage rates to increase soon

Postage rates will increase to 13 cents for first class letters beginning after Christmas with the issue of John F. Kennedy on the stamp.

Kennedy is included in the Postal Service's series of "Prominent Americans," issued in the late 1960's and '70s. According to Parade Magazine, the Democratic Kennedy stamp has caused concern in the Republican party for the coming election year.

Postal officials, however, have no plans to change the "Prominent Americans" series, including the JFK stamp.

Jerry Lewis, a 1975 graduate, will present a paper at a conference on Undergraduate Mathematics at Gildford College in Greensboro, North Carolina today.

His paper, entitled, "The Two Parts of the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus," has also been accepted for publication in the Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics.

Lewis was the recipient of the Charles Gray Pitzer Mathematics Award for 1975, and is enrolled at Iowa State University, working toward a doctorate in statistics.

He obtained his results for the paper during an independent study course while at Harding last year and was employed by the computer center here last summer.

Belles & Beaux travel to entertain

The Belles and Beaux will perform today at the Madison Academy in Huntsville, Ala., and in the evening at Alabama Christian College.

Yesterday, the group gave a show at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Ala. In Jacksonville, Fla., tomorrow, they will entertain at a youth banquet.

"Belles and Beaux are making very good contacts for the school," said Dr. Clifton Ganus, assistant professor of music.

"Our travel exposes the students to semi-professional entertaining," he continued.

Federal agencies offer summer jobs

Students interested in summer employment with agencies of the federal government should go by the Placement Office for applications for the written examination.

The exam will be given in Searcy. Applications must be returned prior to Dec. 12 to the Placement Office.

Governor selects five from Harding

"Athena's Jailhouse" by Arnie Anderson, instructor in art, was one of the five works of art by members of Harding's art department selected for the Governor's showing in Little Rock. Don Robinson, associate professor of art; Dr. Fay Doran, assistant professor of art; and David Edwards, Harding senior were also honored by having their work selected.

Random poll reflects anti-federal aid views

Opinions of Americans have changed a great deal since August, when a national poll showed 6 percent of the people were in favor of immediate federal aid, with another five percent favoring conditional assistance.

The latest Gallup poll showed that only 42 percent now favor federal aid, and a recent Charleston, S.C., newspaper poll found 7,000 to 283 against it.

S.A. Movie

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Searcy Savings Bank
Sophomore Buddy Vetter performs at this year's Homecoming variety show, "Blackout 1975."

Harding fans packed the stands for the Homecoming game against Southern State last Saturday.

Alumni returned last week to take part in Homecoming activities. Activities during the weekend included the Black and Gold Banquet, Blackout '75, "Annie Get Your Gun," the Homecoming parade, the chili supper, and the Homecoming football game.

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103 North Spring
Bisons absorb Homecoming loss

By John McGee

Harding held Southern State at bay for nearly three fourths of the game before falling to a fourth quarter rush by the Muleriders as the Bisons absorbed a 23-3 defeat in first quarter. Bison kicker Randy Jones booted a 33-yard field goal with 14:10 left in the half.

The Bisons made the 3-0 advantage stand up until 98-yard fullback Mike Rubinski scored on a one-yard run with 2:22 left in the third quarter. Rubinski had set up his own touchdown after he broke a 25-yard gain early in the third quarter. Terry Crumpler added the extra point to pad the Mulerider lead to 7-3.

The touchdown seemed to open the floodgates for the Riders, as Southern State was able to score on their next two possessions. The next score was a 26-yard field goal by Crumpler with 13:30 left in the game, culminating a drive that started from the Mulerider 37.

Crumpler split the uprights again with a 37-yard kick that just made it over the crossbar after a Bison defender got a hand on it. The tally was set up by a 31-yard run to the Bison 22 by Nelson Slaughter five plays earlier.

Harding tried to get something going when quarterback Steve Peoples pitched out to Perry Brown who attempted a halfback pass. The strategy backfired when Calvin Allen intercepted on the Southern State 36, returning it 30 yards to the Bison 22. Leonard Nichols blasted through for 20 yards. Two plays later Rubinski scored his second touchdown of the afternoon from one yard out with 4:36 left in the contest. Crumpler's kick was again good.

The Muleriders got the ball back less than a minute later when Randy Perkins hauled down a Bison aerial on the Rider 32. He returned it 49 yards and put Southern State in business on the Bison 16. After pushing down to the 16, David Crumblett detailed the Riders touchdowns hopes as he dashed through to nail a Southern State ballcarrier for a seven yard loss back to the 20 on third down. Crumpler still had the range, however, as he kicked the final points of the afternoon from 37 yards out.

The defeat was revenge for the 'Riders after the Bisons spoiled their own homecoming 54-7 last fall. The 'Rider victory was also their first win over a Bison crew since 1971. Joe David Smith was one of the few bright spots offensively for the Bisons as he caught five passes for 36 yards and returned three kickoffs for 83 yards in another standout performance.

The swiftly maturing 'Rider defense held the Bisons to a net of 172 yards rushing, 136 yards in the air. Rubinski was the offensive leader with 132 yards on 29 carries.

Randy Miller led the defense with 16 tackles until forced to leave the game with an aggravated injury with under nine minutes left in the game. Rick Jones had one of his finest days on the gridiron as he recorded 15 stops, while Adrian Hickman hauled down 14.

The loss knocks the Bisons out of the league race with a 1-3 record while Southern State improved to 2-1-1.

Harding will seek to get back on the winning track at home this Saturday when they host the University of Arkansas-Monticello.
TNT, Knights capture championship titles

TNT won their first "A" team football championship in several years as they whipped defending titlists Mohicans 15-6 in the finals Monday.

Also on Monday Knights social club held off a determined Theta Tau, 15-4, to capture the small club "A" championship.

In the large club action the boys in blue scored twice in the first 10 minutes to jump ahead of the Mohawks, then relied on a quick and alert defense to beat back several comeback attempts.

After holding Mohicans down following the opening kickoff, it took TNT only three plays to get on the scoreboard and out in front. Charlie Ramberger started the attack with a short run with 15 yards tackled on for a personal foul against the Redmen. A pass to Ramberger in the flat netted 30 yards and a first down, then the big blow of the game came when Gary Rhodes took a pitch and set sail down the western sidelines to scamper 25 yards for the game's first touchdown. Ramberger conversion run netted one point to give TNT a 7-0 lead with 15:07 left in the first half.

TNT got the ball back seconds later as number 38 made a long bomb from quarterback Stroud, then Rhys were set down. Unable to move against a sticky Mohican defense, Rusty Moon got TNT out of trouble with a booming 16 yard punt that nearly went all the way into the end zone. Mohicans refused to fold and they finally got a scoring march of theirs underway early in the second half. Sparking the drive was David Jiams and number 74 on a 15 yard pass to David Jiams and number 10 yard keeper by quarterback Dave Phillips. Knights consistently controlled the football on offense for much of the game. They got on the boards first on a 15 yard swing pass from Phillips to running back Dave Brumle. Running back David Broom then scored the two point conversion to give Knights the lead 8-0. Theta Tau responded with a 30 yard scoring strike from quarterback Otis Copeland to wide receiver Vince Adams, but the score was null.

On Theta Tau's next series of downs they were dealt a stunning loss when Adams, considered by many to be their best player, had to leave the game with a shoulder injury. Knights scored their final touchdown on a 40-yard pass to Terry Siverd from Phillips. Phillips then ran for the two point conversion and Knights led 16-6.

With 3:10 left in the ballgame, Theta Tau's last hope for victory went by the boards as running back Kurt Picker drew a face off penalty on the Knights' one foot line on a fourth down play only to be stopped on a defensive gem by Knight's outside linebacker Carl Guthrie.

Large Club "B"
1. TNT
2. Mohicans
3. Sub-16
4. Alpha Tau
5. Galaxy
6. Kappa Sigma
7. Chi Sigma

Small Club "A"
1. Knights
2. Theta Tau
3. Kingsmen
4. Lambdas
5. Alpha Omega
6. Fraters
7. Sigma Tau
8. Beta Phi
9. Crusaders
10. Kappa Sigma

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The Harding cross country team proved once again it was the class of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference as the runners ran off with their fifth consecutive league championship Friday.

"Well, we won it again," an extremely pleased head coach Ted Lloyd remarked, "It's great that we could come off last week's fine effort to run well again in the conference race."

In taking their 11th crown over the past 13 seasons, the Bisons rolled up a low total of 38 points to win comfortably over Ouachita Baptist, runner-up with 57 points.

Marshall Grate was again the Bisons' number one runner as he grabbed the second spot individually with an excellent time of 25:52. Grate's effort was second only to University of Central Arkansas' Mark Segovis' winning performance of 25:41. Grate, a sophomore, improved from his fourth place finish of a year ago.

The Bisons grabbed five of the top 12 positions to keep their victory skein alive. After Grate, Kent Johnson finished in the sixth spot, Mark Galeazzi in eighth, Phil Hostetler in ninth, Joe Shepherd, 12th, Curt Wiederspan 15th, and Pat Cronin in 16th.

Other finishers in the top five of the AIC were Kerry and Emmett Barnett of Arkansas Tech, third and fourth, and Randy McFarlin of Ouachita Baptist, fifth.

"We've been working real hard, and it's always great to win an AIC title, no matter how many times you've won it," Lloyd added. "We'll be giving it all out for the NAIA national meet this coming weekend. That's our real challenge."

For their top ten finish in the meet, Grate, Galeazzi, Hostetler, and Johnson were all named to the All-AIC cross country team. Galeazzi has received this honor for the last three years, while Grate has made it twice. Johnson, a junior, and Hostetler, a freshman, were accorded all-league honors for the first time.

Final team standings were: Harding 18, Ouachita 57, Arkansas Tech 112, Central Arkansas 122, Henderson State 128, Southern State 129, Arkansas-Monticello 130, Hendrix 136, and College of the Ozarks 250.

Bisons grab fifth straight AIC title

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