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Waugh stresses Christianity

Bill Waugh, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Casa Bonita Restaurants challenged his American Studies audience Tuesday night to "make the most of the future by being uncommon."

After noting that it took uncommon people to follow Jesus, Waugh listed three characteristics of uncommon people: uncommon people turn negatives into positives, uncommon people do something about problems, and uncommon people don't disappoint others — they can be counted on.

Waugh, is a successful businessman who owns 50 other fast-food restaurants, including Taco Bueno and Krystals, in addition to his self-appropriated Christian. He defined success as "being a well-fulfilled, Christ-like individual."

"The surest route to the right life route is to be a servant," Waugh concluded his speech by quoting Landon Saunders' Five Ideas, which show how we can change lives by being a servant.

1. Today I'll be a friend. No conditions.
2. Today I'll begin to change my life and my family's life with just 60 seconds. I'll look into their eyes and tell them I love them.
3. Marriage means a man and woman looking deep into each other's eyes and saying I'll never leave you.
4. Today I'll do the things I need to do and not be run over by the things I have to do.
5. Today I will not compromise my life.

Waugh stresses patriotism

The two-hour performance will be a sequence of international folk songs, a medley of hit tunes and original music. The songs of Up With People celebrate the brotherhood of man and attempt to instill a sense of hope among the members of the audience.

Incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit, international educational program, Up With People pursues two major goals: to build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person. The idea is that students from throughout the world, Up With People cast members are from all races, religions and economic backgrounds.

All cast members are students engaged in a year-long unique "study." As they travel, the students meet with heads of business, industry, state, the arts, and with families in each city they visit. These experiences are supplemented by formalized learning opportunities that can earn college credit.

In its 12-year history, Up With People has served over 5,000 students from 30 countries. Annually, over 7,000 students apply to the program. Of the number accepted, Up With People can only accommodate 560 cast members.

18-26 years old of Up With People which travel throughout the United States performing in what audiences proclaim as "positive, enthusiastic and unforgetting musical numbers."

The average age of cast members is 18, in an age range of 16-23.

A number of factors are considered in choosing cast members for Up With People each year. Applicants are interviewed, often in their hometowns, by admissions representatives in the cast.

Although musical talent is an asset, it is not required for acceptance to program. Up With People believe in personal goals and a desire to make a positive contribution to society are particularly important traits to look for in selecting their cast.

After being selected, students in Up With People are divided into one of five casts of 56-100 members. They learn the original music, choreography and production of the show they will be playing twice a day for the next 11 months.

Rehearsals for the Up With People cast start at 8 a.m. and last until after 8 p.m. days six a week. Such a schedule is a typical one during their tour on which cast members travel about 35,000 miles a year.

In each community they visit, the Up With People cast members stay with host families, sharing their lifestyles and interests. Some 40 local families are expected to host Up With People students in their home for several days during the group's Searcy stay.

Up With People program, The New York Times said, "Their message is simple: People are what matter. And that's an idea worth considering.

Tickets for Up With People's Feb. 27 performance are 56 cents for singles and $4 for the balcony. Students with ID get a $1 discount on tickets which are on sale in Dr. Jimmy Carr's office or at the First National and First Security banks.

For additional information on Up With People's appearance locally, call Dave Costa, project coordinator, at 288-6131, extension 462.

Dorm reservations to be taken March 2

From March 3 until March 31 each student who desires to reserve his present room for next fall should do so, according to Dr. Hamilton, director of Housing.

"Each student must pay his $35 room deposit for in the Business Office and present the receipt in the Housing office in order to reserve a room," he said.

Students who will be seniors or graduate students next fall may reserve a room April 6-9. During March 23-26 seniors who will be juniors next fall may pay the room deposit. Future sophomores and any students who will be second semester freshmen may reserve a bed April 20-23.

"One student's deposit cannot reserve the whole room, but only his individual bed. If the student cannot pay the deposit at his scheduled time, he may reserve a bed from what is available at the time he presents the deposit receipt," said Hamilton.

According to Housing Office policies, if a student has a preferred roommate, he will either need to have that person, or a note from that person, with him in order to reserve both beds in a room, as well as the roommate's housing deposit receipt and housing reservation card.

No upperclassmen will be allowed to live in Cathcart or Armstrong except resident assistants and their roommates.

Upperclassmen will be allowed to stay in Patti Cobb and Graduate Doubles, but they will be subject to being assigned three to a room, according to Hamilton.

Any male wishing to move into American Heritage next year must first receive permission from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. This permission must be received before an assignment can be made.

"Housing is expected to be exceptionally crowded again this fall, with freshmen dorms holding three to a room. If a student leaves school without reserving his room for the fall, he might find that he will have little chance of getting assigned another room this fall," said Hamilton.

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According to Hamilton, if two people of different classifications desire to room together, they may reserve a room during the week the person of higher classification is eligible to come.

All students residing in the dormitories must be full-time students (12 hours minimum) or have permission from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. This permission must be received before an assignment can be made.

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Bowling team folds, reasons well justified

As we have all heard in one form or another, the Harding University Bowling Team has been disbanded for an indefinite period of time beginning with this academic year.

Contrary to the beliefs of many that this was some arbitrary decision made for the sake of the bowling team, the main reasons for this proposal are concrete and well justified.

First of all, two years ago the NAIA made the decision to drop bowling as a sponsored sport due to the lack of interest among schools participating. Secondly, the following year the AIC made the same decision based on the fact that there were only three instant teams participating within the conference. Although these decisions were made, Harding remained within the league for another year due to a commitment to the returning team members who were anticipating participation in the sport.

Harding holds a policy for each sport it participates in which says that it will not sponsor any sport that is not in the AIC. This ruling was set forth to help establish and maintain a well-rounded sports program with competition as close to home as possible for the teams. Therefore, in compliance with this policy, Harding was forced to disband the bowling team.

Another substantial reason for the suspension of the team is the fact that the majority of the returning members are now ineligible to participate in the sport. The conference rules state, which Harding adheres to for all sports, that any team member who competes in a sport for money is no longer eligible to compete on the college level in that particular sport. Therefore, the bowling team this year would have consisted of numerous inexperienced members who would have had to travel out of state for each tournament which was frowned upon by the athletic committee. The expenses incurred with the excessive traveling for a non-conference sponsored sport were not feasible for Harding.

Thus, after hearing from the coaches three years ago in the tournament in Las Vegas, propose to pay the expenses on their own, but this still would not be a school approved function.

Like so many other policies, this one was set forth by the administrators throughout the year here at Harding, the decisions were made after much deliberation about the best interest of the students as well as the school.

The assortment of stories that travel about this campus dealing with situations such as the suspension of the bowling team could and should be alleviated by a little responsibility on our parts as interested students to seek the truth behind the decisions as they are handed down. This can only be done by going to the source of the news and not listening to misconstrued ideas thrust forward by angry people in an effort to relieve some unwanted frustrations.

― Sue Baj

Rats, rats, everywhere rats...

"(A Columnist) has to deal with the most elusive and grotesque material he knows his own mind.... You may know him by a sunken, brooding eye.... a fellow Georgian... I smiled as I savored the thought. And my mind raced back to the gently rolling hills of Athens, Georgia. Where was I to spend my last summer as a student at USA.

When Jeff Pyburn, former quarterback for the University of Georgia Bulldogs, stepped up to the microphone at the annual University of Georgia alumni function, I felt a tinge of nostalgia nudge me.

Through the oh-so-familiar words, "How 'bout those dogs!" echoed excitedly through the auditorium, I was among the first to stand up and proclaim my peach-state pride with a vigorous round of applause.

As Jeff referred to his Georgia background, I felt a special kinship toward him grow. Although I personally didn't know him Southern roots were made of, and

I knew mine were made of the same thing.

But not only did I feel a bond with Jeff because he was Georgian, I felt a deeper, more meaningful bond with him because he was my school athlete.

And with the powerful message he shared in that piercing speaker, Jeff reinforced my Christian bond to him. He touched me with his words and guided me to look inside myself for a few forgotten thoughts on Christian service.

A Christian's primary motivation for action should be his love for the Lord, Jeff reminded me. Unless one's heart is in what he does, his head and hands can hardly be in it either.

Working for the Lord is a lot like playing on a football team, the former quarterback illustrated. One has to give the game his all before he can share in the excitement of being a part of the victory team.

Too many times, Jefferson, Christians just sit on the sidelines and watch, instead of getting in there to help pump the ball to the goal. Another insight Jeff brought out was the necessity for Christians to share their faith with others. When a team makes the national championships, it holds nothing back in sharing the news with the whole country. Jeff recalled from experience. A Christian should be that way too, in sharing his greater and more victorious "good news."

Jeff ended his dynamic discourse with a plea for more enthusiasm for Christians. "Our Christian 'fires' need rekindling," he stressed to the attentive audience.

When the slim, blinder figure stepped back from the podium after his last word of adoration, chapel listeners cheered Jeff to his seat.

Following his speech, the crowd dispersed, but my thoughts lingered on. I was glad this Georgian had come to Searcy, Arkansas, to remind me of my heritage.

But most of all, I was glad he had come to touch me with his words and to renew my Christian zeal.

"I picked up for you at Open House. The least you can do is hide some of this stuff - like last week's socks; what are they doing on top of your lamp?"

"But... but..."

"Look, I'm tired of this. Last week you were continually late. This week you won't even clean up for me. We're through. Goodbye."

I sneezed silently for a moment. "Rats!"

Our dorm managers, we don't believe any of this, so we take a collective sigh and bought a Polaroid camera. Maybe now we can prove our case by taking pictures of these terrible rodents using up all of our hot water in the showers in the mornings.

A deeper kind of bond...

From the inside looking out... Boo Mitchell
Student interest in studying in England this summer will have the opportunity do so during a June 13-July 15 study trip offered through the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Dr. Preston Harper, professor of English at Abilene Christian University, will lead a group by appointment of students from London for four weeks and traveling the Hardin County campus early Friday afternoon.

For more information contact the Campus Ministry House.

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**Engaged & Newlywed Couples**

**Seminar - Sat. Feb. 21 College Church of Christ**

- 9:30-10:30 Goals Plan For Marriage Will Ed Warren
- 10:30-10:45 Spiritual Life Together: The Common Bond Panel Discussion Panel Chairman: Karen Keys
- 11:00-11:15 Lunch in the Fellowship Room
- 11:15-12:15 Born Again Larry Less
- 12:15-1:15 Break
- 1:15-2:15 Marriage Management in Marriage Mirianna Carr
- 2:15-2:30 Sexuals: Goods Left to Husband and Wife Jack Thomas

Engaged Newlywed Couples Seminar - Sat. Feb. 21 College Church of Christ

**Feedback**

Dear Editors:

This letter is written to help the student body better understand our university's way of doing things. Recently the decision was made, by a few individuals, to cancel collegiate bowling at Harding.

It certainly cannot be for a lack of funds. If that were true, we are sure other of the more expensive sports would have been cut out also. Our budget is extremely small, some would say too small, but we made do. So it seems there is only one explanation for this decision, and for the others as well.

We apologize for the Four National Championships that the bowling team brought to Harding. Harding is still the only AIC school in the nation.

We apologize for the 14 (or is it 15?) AIC Conference Championships we won. Along with that, the District XVII Championship as well.

We apologize for the fact that the bowling team has been bowling an NCAA schedule for approximately seven years now. We also would like to apologize for our fifth place finish in 1978 at the NCAA National Championships in All-American Wall.

If we could take back all the accomplishments, to preserve our team, we would do so.

The people who made this decision must be blinded by the belief that cutting out this program would only affect a few people. From Administration's viewpoint, the most people it could affect would be the ten bowlers on the bowling team.

We ask that you speak out concerning this matter. Possibly a student appeal would help in this situation. Even if it doesn't help, here is an opportunity for everyone to tell the administration that we still have some pride in our athletics program. It seems they are intent on removing what little of that we have left.

It is very possible, and it seems this way, that the bowling team was too successful for its own good.

We hope the student body understands this letter as not mere "sour grapes," but that they will feel too that an injustice has been done. Help us correct it, before it's too late. If we students don't talk interest, a great institution will die at Harding University.

Thank you. Respectfully Submitted.
The Harding Bowling Team

Dear Editors:

As we all know, Tuesday's speaker in chapel was one of a series of senior speeches to be presented to the student body. The speaker did a fine job, as did her predecessors.

It seems that the purpose of the senior speeches is to entertain as well as to inspire us to reach new heights of achievement and to endear us to the university. These are wonderful purposes to be sure, yet I wonder how many their efforts will carry out these purposes? Who selects the "student speakers?"

In talking with Walt Beece, our Student Association President, I found that he was responsible for lining up speakers. Apparently, he had selected five people who had been good friends to him. Since then many others have expressed interest in being speakers. In short, I want what I'm sure was the least expedient decision he could make at the time.

However, assuming the seniors making these speeches, these speeches should represent a cross-section of the senior class. Each of these seniors represents one of three business majors who are also economics team members as well as speakers the best way to start such a representation? Viewed from Harding, the eyes of a variety of individuals with different backgrounds and interests would seem to serve the purposes of these speeches more effectively. Instead of allowing one person to organize the speeches, perhaps, why not have department chairmen submit potential speakers to the administration for approval? The SA can then select a speaker from the Arts, Sciences, Business, Bible Dept., and so on to represent a variety of outlooks and experiences.

The SA may choose any names, no matter which speech group. As a cross-section is upheld, the speeches would tend to serve the purpose of giving every student an opportunity to see to one field of experience. Let's hear from many different types of people and let's be sure that many types of people will be chosen to speak.

Sincerely,

Cliff Thompson
Forensics place high

Last weekend, the Harding Forensics squad traveled to Fayetteville, where they took top honors in district debate competition. The squad competed against 31 other district schools from various states.

In individual events, freshman Tracie Crum captured a first place title in dramatic extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Istre of Jennings, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yeldell of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of Kristy Beck of the Saluki Forensics squad, to wed March 7 at 2 p.m. in the North Cutting Church of Christ in Jennings, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Istre, will officiate.

Istre attended Harding for one and a half years and was a member of Ka Re Ta Social Club. Yeldell graduated last December, receiving a B.B. from Little Rock. He played football for the Bisons, was a member of Kappa Sigma Social Club and was beau of both Ko Jo Kai and Ks Re Ta Social Clubs while attending Harding.

The couple will make their home in Dallas, Texas. All friends are invited to attend.

Istre, Yeldell to wed March 7

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Dillin-West Photography Inc.
Studio: 1202 E. Market (Across from Echo Haven)
Long-distance romances — survival is in the commitment

by Cynthia Hooton

Cathy slammed shut the little metal door for the third time that day and there was still no letter from Dave. Thoughts of doubt

by Freed-Hardeman College.

"Knowing you'll be away for the weekend sure makes you plan your studies more," said Melinda Simpson.

Time is a crucial factor to consider in a long-distance relationship.

"A lot of time is usually spent driving and if you haven't seen them for a while there has to be a period of readjustment, of getting personal with each other again," said one student.

"When we do see one another, sometimes it's hard to talk; we have to get to know one another again. Then by the time you get closer, it's time to leave," complained senior Bible major Terry Gross, whose girlfriend is at Freed-Hardeman.

A related problem of long-distance relationships is that they "go from one extreme to the other; there is no middle ground," said Litland.

She explained, "When we were on campaigns we were together constantly, but now we may see each other only once a month."

Understanding friends are often needed to alleviate feelings of insecurity that may occur from being separated from that special someone.

"When I'm here I don't have much but memories and a sort of emptiness, but friends and activities with our sister club help fill the void," said Gross.

"People understand where I am right now and are really a big help," said senior music education major Paul Mower. While most regular dating relationships go through periods of stress, long-distance relationships can get even more complicated.

"It's tough. Sometimes I envy the guys who have girlfriends here," said Mower.

"The miles really try a relationship," said one student.

"When you talk to someone in person you give them immediate answers, but in a letter things may not be clear or seen as urgent," said Simpson.

If both individuals go to school there is usually a conflict of vacation times and where that time will be spent.

"During breaks, I don't go home but to Rick's house," said Litland, concerning spending time with her fiancé.

Those who have survived the hazards of a long-distance relationship are quick to point out the reasons for their success.

"If we have doubts about the relationship we will tell each other about them, and in that way make it stronger," said Gross.

Mower commented that the secret to a successful relationship is to "keep in mind that you life here goes on whether you're constantly around the other person or not."

Another student simply added that, in order for the relationship to grow, one simply had to "commit himself to making it work."

It is obvious that many couples find it hard to contend with the expense, stress or time pressure of a long-distance relationship, "So why put up with the hassle?" many may ask.

"It may be tough, but it's all worth it if that person is the right one," said Gross.

The Top and Bottom Shop

Welcomes all Harding Students

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Tops — 30% off
All other Tops and Sweaters — 20% off

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World's favorite served the Bonanza way, with baked potato or French Fries, and all the salad you want from our fantastic salad bar.

Bonanza

East Race Avenue/Searcy

Wedding Invitations... ask about our personalized invitation with photo of couple.

Banquet... programs... place cards... invitations... photographs

HARDING PRESS on the Campus
300 S. Remington • Across from Stephens dorm
HERMAN WEST, Mgr. — Ext. 341

Both the acting and the music of Neil Diamond save this film from worthlessness. As usual, he is an easy-going, popular, captivating and likeable. His ballad, "Love on the Rocks," has currently been No. 2 on the charts. While the soundtrack album reached fifth among the top LPs.

"Jazz Singer" is not. Diamond plays Jess, the son of a Jewish cantor. It is refreshing to encounter what is expected of him to reach what he has always longed to be—a successful songwriter and singer. His father (Laurence Olivier) expects him to follow the family tradition and become a cantor. His Jewish wife expects him to lead the same quiet life their parents and grandparents before them have led. To fulfill his dreams, Jess must break out of the entrapment of tradition.

Against his wife and father's desires, he goes to California, on what was supposed to be a two-week trip, to discover if he is marketable as a songwriter. Well, a new love (Lucie Arnaz) and a new career lengthen his trip somewhat.

For some moviegoers, a "behind the times" film such as this will be a welcome relief, a return to the way movies used to be. It's harmless and enjoyable. But it's also S.O.T. (The Same Old Thing).

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Dreaming process is vital for emotional well-being

by Terri White

Socrates thought they were representatives of the voice of conscience. Freud thought they were "the royal road to the unconscious." What are dreams, and can they be interpreted as a real and important part of one's life?

As far back as records go, dreams have been the means through which communication of the supernatural and the living has supposedly passed. However one feels about dreams, they are an enduring source of fascination. In recent years, they have been the subject of a rash of best-selling books and dream therapy groups. Paralleling this rise in popular interest has been a marked increase in the amount of scientific interest devoted to dreams.

After being interviewed on the subject of dreams and the interpretation of them, many expressed they never thought they could never remember much about their dreaming. Many said they could never remember enough of their dreams to be able to interpret them.

But dreams punctuate man's sleep seven or eight times each night of his life. Dreaming is a trait man commonly shares with cats, dogs and nearly every mammal studied.

The theory of dreams by most laboratories and researchers is that dreams help man deal with an infinitely complicated world. The kind of gentle mood associated with "a quiet simmer" hardly exists. A night's sleep is a time of intense physiological and mental activity spent in dreaming.

Researchers found that while one is awake the left hemisphere of the brain usually dominates. During the stage of sleep, however, the right hemisphere becomes more active. This indicates the right hemisphere involves dreaming and greater activity during the dreaming phase.

The left side of the brain seems to be more involved with logic, language, abstraction and analysis, whereas the right side is more nonverbal, perceptual, spatial, pictorial and emotional, thus an ideal atmosphere for dreaming.

Most dreams follow a standard organized sequence. The first and shortest dream, usually set in the present, is a kind of overture. It often revolves around a problem occupying one's mind before he falls asleep. This sets the basic theme for the dreams to come.

The next two dreams, though they incorporate feelings from the present, usually deal with the past.

The fourth dream is often set in the future and concerns some kind of wish fulfillment.

The fifth dream builds on material from all of the previous dreams, forming a "grand finale" set in the present. This for most people is the final dream of the night.

Freud noted long before modern sleep research that during dreams the body lies motionless, as though paralyzed. There is a great reduction in the tone of most muscles, especially the large muscles of the trunk and legs. This temporary paralysis protects the dreamer from acting out his dreams.

Everyone seems to need to dream. The younger a person is, the more necessary dreaming seems to be for him. Infants spend nearly half of their sleep in the dreaming phase.

Researchers have found that some dream-starved individuals have gone through subtle personality changes. They may become increasingly abrasive and anxious, often unable to concentrate.

One subject became paranoid after several days without dreaming. Researchers noted. "Dreams to him were movies and the individual were the director. Dreams seem to be necessary for their habit of slipping away from remembrance within a few minutes of waking. If dreams are not remembered, they could be of help to the dreamer in dealing with life situations, researchers note."

"Dreams are the royal road to the unconscious," researchers say. One researcher said, "One may begin to see a relation between his dreams and some of his emotional concerns and preoccupations."

Dr. Charles Tart, professor of psychology at the University of California, went to the mountainous jungles of Malaysia where he observed a tribe of people known as the Senoi who were a very dream-conscious people.

The tribal members were encouraged to discuss their dreams at breakfast and control them at night. Praise was offered for remembering their dreams.

Dr. Tart found that the Senoi were immune to most psychological illness, there was practically no violent crime among them, and their relationships were extremely harmonious.

Dreams, therefore, play a major role in man's life, as researchers point out, and "dream control," the researchers suggest, should be used for man's positive benefit.

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Junior, Judy Myers from Nashville, Tenn., enjoys drinking a Coke while she studies.
Before the presses roll

It usually begins on Tuesday night, when the editors make out the assignment sheet for the next issue. The sheet is tacked to the bulletin board outside the office Wednesday morning. Sometime during the day the staffers drop by to see what news story or feature they have this week, and to check off their names to show that they have seen the list. The next two or three days, phone calls, interviews, or other research is done.

On Saturday, stories are shoved under the office door to meet the 3 p.m. deadline. Stories from procrastinating reporters and those with writer’s block straggle in Saturday evening and Sunday. The editors drop by a few times to pick up the articles. Some are edited over the weekend, but most of the editing is done on Monday afternoon. The edited copy goes to the Harding Press, where it is typed and printed up in the correct column width and pasted onto long, thin, white cardboard.

On Tuesday afternoon, the editors and the adviser discuss faults and merits of the last issue and possibilities for the next one. A few late stories are taken to the print shop, and the prepared copy is picked up. Tuesday night is proofreading night. Various staff members drop in to check copy. One editor designs the layouts, while the other and a reporter or two write headlines. The layouts, proofed copy, and perhaps a late column or story go back to the shop Wednesday. Mock pages are printed up and checked that evening. Meanwhile, reporters have picked up their assignments for the following week. The print shop makes the final corrections, and the editors check the dummy layouts one last time Thursday afternoon. Then the presses roll. The finished copies are distributed in the student center Friday, while several staff members address, bundle and mail the outgoing copies, thus ending one episode in the cycle of Bison production.
Tracksters win in AIC meet

by Greg Hurst

Although the win was not an easy one to come by, the Harding track team scored a decisive victory in last weekend’s AIC Invitational meet.

“We created a lot of trouble for ourselves,” Coach Ted Lloyd said. “We had three or four things go wrong.”

In the meet the team was plagued by false starts which scratched them in the races, and faulty jumps eliminated them from the long jump. Keith Herring suffered a pulled hamstring muscle which kept him from competing in the triple jump and also the high jump and Coach Lloyd commented that the injury could possibly keep him out of the national meet.

Twelve athletes have qualified for the NAIA National Indoor Championship which is being held in Kansas City. That meet began Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

The Bisons who will be making the trip to the nationals include Alan Adams, Dwayne Allen, Bruce Baldwin, Stan Burnett, Bill Duff, Bamboo Padipe, Keith Herring, Randy Jackson, Carter Lambert, Mike McAllister, and Tomy Sitton.

Last year the team tied for 36th out of 70 team, and this year Coach Lloyd feels that the Bisons will top that without any problem.

“The indications are that we’ll have some good performances. Last year it took 12 points to make the top 10 teams and I think that we have a reasonable chance of scoring that many points.”

Last year in the indoor nationals Mike Lynch placed third in the pole vault which made him the only one to place for the Bisons.

Coach Lloyd feels that the representative team this year is a much better one than last year and that they have a possibility of doing quite well.

AIC discrepancy benefits Bisons

by Ron Norwood

The reshuffling of the AIC on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week brought good news for the Bison basketball team.

The trouble arose when the AIC office found that the University of Central Arkansas and the College of the Ozarks used ineligible players in several games this season.

Richard Little and Willie Manning of UCA, and Roscoe Gordon of Ozarks, were “not properly registered with the conference,” while Martin Gavin of Ozarks “failed to meet academic requirements prior to January 29.” AIC officials determined.

As a result, UCA forfeited victories over Ouachita and Harding, and Ozarks gave back wins over UCA, Harding and Hendrix. The Bisons’ record flipped to a 9-6 with the rearrangement.

The thorn in last week’s rear end for the Bisons came Thursday night with a 60-56 loss to UAM.

Down by five at halftime, the black and gold battled back behind the shooting of Tim Flatt, who finished with 30 points. But a 5-point play with eight minutes left propelled the Boll Weevils to their eighth conference win.

AIC STANDINGS

(9) Harding 19-0
(2) Hendrix 17-2
(3) Henderson 12-3
Ark. College 10-5
Arkansas Tech 8-7
UA-Monticello 7-7
Southern Ark. 7-8
Ark. Tech 6-9
Ouachita 5-10
Central Ark. 4-11
Ozarks 2-13

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