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Senator emphasizes U.S. superiority over Soviets

by Linda Ford
Bison staff writer

Arkansas State Senate Dale Bumpers emphasized the United States' strategic superiority over the USSR and his reservations concerning President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan. Bumpers was the opening speaker of the spring American Studies Lecture Series at the Benson Auditorium Tuesday evening.

"We are not inferior to the Soviet Union in nuclear weaponry, deliverability of those weapons, vulnerability, reliability or accuracy," Bumpers said.

Bumpers gave a number of statistics to support his claim of U.S. superiority: the Soviets have less than 9,000 nuclear warheads while the U.S. has 11,000. Seventy percent of the U.S. warheads are on submarines, making them invulnerable to attack, while only 30 percent of the Soviet warheads are on subs. Only 15 percent of the Russian subs can go on station while 50 percent of our subs are on station. Also, the U.S. knows the location of the Soviet subs while the location of U.S. subs remains secret to the Russians.

Bumpers said that he is not the only U.S. leader who feels the U.S. is in a superior position. "Every chairman of the joint chiefs of staff since I have been in the Senate has been asked, 'Would you trade our defense posture with that of the Soviet Union,' and every answer has been an unequivocal, 'no.'"

Bumpers said he was not opposed to the President's "Star Wars" plan if there was a treaty; however, he had reservations concerning costs, effectiveness and feasibility. He said the costs would exceed the one trillion mark and the required power would be over 60 percent of the capacity of all U.S. power stations. In addition, the project would be only 80 to 90 percent effective and in some cases not effective at all. Bumpers also said if treaties were discarded the Soviets could have enough missiles to destroy the world by the 1990s. Also, it would be easier for other countries to obtain nuclear weapons.

Inauguration unforgettable for 4 students

by Linda Ford
Bison staff writer

Last week's inauguration marked the 50th such event to occur in our nation's history. However, for four Harding students it was more than just a mark in history, it was a celebration they will always remember.

Kevin Henson, Mike Johnson, Michelle Kieffer and Learn Reas spent four days in Washington, participating in many of the inaugural events last week. Henson, the state College Republican chairman, was sent there by the College Republicans (CR's) to attend the organization's national convention, Johnson, Kieffer and Reas paid their own way, but they also attended the convention.

Henson, a junior marketing major from Judsonia, was elected chairman of the Arkansas Federation of the College Republicans last month. Kieffer, the executive director of the Arkansas College Republicans, is a freshman accounting major from Weiner. Johnson, a former vice chairman of Arkansas College Republicans and a senior social science major, presently serves in an advisory role for the CRs and is a member of the Harding chapter. Reas is a junior public administration major.

The CR convention coincided with the inauguration since the president wanted CRs at the inauguration because he "was emphasizing the importance of young people in America," Henson said.

At the national convention reports were presented by members from every state. Henson found this very informative. "This gave us a unique opportunity to compare notes and talk about the young conservative movement from a national perspective," Henson said.

At the convention members endorsed candidates for national office and viewed a presentation about the president's "High Frontiers" program, otherwise known as "Star Wars." They also attended a banquet with a number of well known Republicans.

After spending Saturday and Sunday at the CR convention the students were free to sight-see and participate in the inaugural celebrations. Many of these activities were made possible for the four students by Arkansas electoral college delegate Doris Holke and Arkansas Representative John Paul Hammondsmit. Holke donated tickets to the (See INAUGURATION, page 4)
Thanksgiving proposal a worthwhile change

As was reported two weeks ago in the Bison, the Student Association has been planning to make a proposal to the administration regarding the lengthening of the Thanksgiving break. No formal proposal has been drawn up yet, since Mike Stewart, the SA president, decided to postpone such action until after he and other representatives of the executive council met with the academic deans. But now since he and two other members met with the deans Tuesday to obtain their opinions on the idea, a written proposal should be submitted soon.

What exactly is the SA proposing? Originally they had two basic proposals. The first, which has been scrapped, was to extend the break over the entire week of Thanksgiving. To do that, school would have to be made up elsewhere in the semester. But if teachers did insist that they need that day, classes could begin on Wednesday of the first week of school, and registration could somehow be rescheduled or revised.

The only real problem foreseen is that many students might go ahead and skip the entire week, taking one cut (or two for daily classes) out of their allowed three per class. It was suggested, however, that teachers might encourage students to stay with tests or required work.

Why is the SA seeking and the administration considering such a change? Both students and faculty who have to drive several hours to be with family find this very difficult to travel overnight after an afternoon of classes and still enjoy the holiday the next day. So if the idea of having a relaxing holiday is deemed a worthy reason, the proposal, too, should be considered worthwhile.

—E.M.
Christians challenged to be happy by environment

Sometimes the reality of living in a dorm strikes me more than other times, such as when the paint chips off of the ceiling and falls into my hot chocolate or when I start to think about the mold in the bathroom as part of my decor.

During those times I have to remind myself that happiness should not depend on circumstances or environment, and I also consider that the situation I am in is probably not as bad as I would like my mother to think.

While coming home from a fun weekend at the lake this past summer, my family stopped at a generic gas station. The bathroom, with its dirty walls, concrete floor and a cardboard box for a trash can, was not one that I would expect to see in Better Homes and Gardens. A machine on the wall offered items for the morally misguided.

I left the room with a frown on my face and in my mind. Just being in the room depressed me, and I wondered how I could be happy if I had to live in a dirty place like that room.

"Happiness has never consisted of what we have but of what we are," says Alan Bryan. I believe that that is true, but I also know I was happier in the beautiful condominium than I was in that nasty bathroom.

Being happy and cheerful can be more of a challenge in some environments than in others. We should work on seeing the good side of every situation.

Paul is an encouraging example of how to react to the most difficult situations and unpleasant environments. An enemy would have had a difficult time in trying to upset Paul. He could not get rid of Paul by locking him in prison; Paul would continue to preach Christ and tell others that his chains served a purpose. (Phil. 1:12-14) He couldn't cause trouble by being hypocritical in preaching the gospel; Paul would realize who had bad motives and simply be happy that at least the gospel was being preached. (Phil. 1:15-18)

Consider this: what could you do to a man who always enjoyed something about his life but would honestly rather be dead?

Paul truly had his mind on his heavenly goal, and consequently he was able to write one of the most uplifting books in the Bible, Philippians.

May we all learn to be happy as God intended for us to be. (Phil. 4:4)

Passage to India slow, highlighted by photography

"Passage to India" was an excellent title for this film. The movie opened in Britain, with a young English lady (played by Judy Davis), and her future mother-in-law boarding a boat, which took them, and us, on a trip to the mysteriously bedazzling India. The camera captured details about the countryside, giving the viewer the feeling of being right in the middle of it all.

The two English women were going to India for two reasons. First, the young woman was to be married to a gentleman already in India, who, although he was English, was a city magistrate in an Indian city. They had wanted to really see India. They were in for a surprise.

Upon arrival, the ladies were greeted by a throng of Indian people swarming about the city. The ladies, as well as the audience, were amazed by the country and the darker Indian natives, who practically worshipped their superiors. The racism is so appalling it makes you question the validity of the story. However, the plot moves slowly. Judy Davis plays the English lady (played by Judy Davis), and her future mother-in-law boarding a boat, which took them, and us, on a trip to the mysteriously bedazzling India. The camera captured details about the countryside, giving the viewer the feeling of being right in the middle of it all. The movie was indeed an event, involving hundreds of natives as well as an elaborate menu. This was disturbing to the British, who were used to a bit more privacy. Inside the caves, the older woman, probably due to too much heat and too many people, was overcome by claustrophobia. The younger woman and the doctor continued on into the mountains alone, however, to satiate the lady's curiosity about the caves. She too, was affected by the heat, and, after experiencing a strange echo inside the cave, she hallucinated that she was raped by the doctor, panicked, and careened down the mountain to be rescued by a passerby.

This left the doctor in a very vulnerable position. He had been alone in a cave with an English woman, and now was accused of rape. The woman decided to press charges, and a huge scandal resulted. The man was obviously innocent, but he had very little support from his English accusers.

There are some very good characterizations in the show, even though the plot moves slowly, Judy Davis plays the English lady (played by Judy Davis), and her future mother-in-law boarding a boat, which took them, and us, on a trip to the mysteriously bedazzling India. The camera captured details about the countryside, giving the viewer the feeling of being right in the middle of it all. The movie was indeed an event, involving hundreds of natives as well as an elaborate menu. This was disturbing to the British, who were used to a bit more privacy. Inside the caves, the older woman, probably due to too much heat and too many people, was overcome by claustrophobia. The younger woman and the doctor continued on into the mountains alone, however, to satiate the lady's curiosity about the caves. She too, was affected by the heat, and, after experiencing a strange echo inside the cave, she hallucinated that she was raped by the doctor, panicked, and careened down the mountain to be rescued by a passerby.

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Folk hero Jimmy Buffet’s new album good news for old fans

Jimmy Buffet — Riddles in the Sand (MCA)

Jimmy Buffet once again has left his lounge chair, sandy beach, palm trees and warm air to venture into the studio. The result? Another Jimmy Buffet masterpiece, "Riddles in the Sand."

Jimmy Buffet, with the terrific wit of his pen and the calmsness of his voice, has been singing his adventures to us for the past 15 years. He has brought us such greats as "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Son of a Son of a Sailor," "Grapefruit Juicy Fruit" and many more. He has become almost a folk hero from Key West, Fla., to Aspen, Colo., to San Diego, Cal.

Buffet's music ranges from a distinctive Caribbean flavor with steel drums, bongos and marimbas to a warm country style with an acoustic guitar good for two-stepping. This album is no different with a good crop of both.

"Ragtop Day" is a sure-fire hit with anyone who has ever cruised in a convertible. Buffet takes that wind in your hair, that no cares feeling, and has you cruising highway A-1-A in Florida. While you're in Florida, "Come to the Moon" has you lying on a beach at night looking up at the stars.

He also has a soft-sided song of love, "She's Going Out of My Mind." This song tells the story of a man who has lost his only love, how this drove him crazy, and how important it is to have someone to love in his life.

Although most of "Riddles in the Sand" is carefree, Buffet makes a comment on society in "Love in Decline," where he tells how marriages are being ruined in this day of bed-to-bed romance and speaks out against it, and in "When the Wild Life Betrays Me," where he writes, "I'm a trembling hand with a cold wedding band and wonder where do I stand." Lyrics like this make you think.

"Riddles in the Sand" is as typical of Buffet as it is carefree. Buffet makes a comment on society in "Love in Decline," where he tells how marriages are being ruined in this day of bed-to-bed romance and speaks out against it, and in "When the Wild Life Betrays Me," where he writes, "I'm a trembling hand with a cold wedding band and wonder where do I stand." Lyrics like this make you think.

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Inauguration

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swearing in and the parade.

Unfortunately, the parade was cancelled because of bad weather, and the swearing in was held in the overcrowded capital building. However, Hammerschmidt made it possible for the students to view the swearing in on closed circuit television at a reception for Arkansans in his office. Henson said Hammerschmidt is one of the more powerful congressmen on the Hill, yet he is "one of the easiest congressmen to talk to."

During the reception Henson went to another office to visit Arkansas representative Tommy Robinson. Robinson, a Democrat, had just invited Judy Petty for the District 2 seat last fall.

Even though Henson is chairman of the Arkansas College Republicans he enjoyed meeting the Democratic congressman. "Mr. Robinson was much more pleasant as a congressman than a candidate. He talked like a conservative," Henson said. "He said he was one of the most conservative Democrats on the Hill and was prepared to stand for what he believed in."

That evening the students attended the Inaugural Youth Ball. That was the event that "capped it all off," Johnson said.

There were eight inaugural balls in addition to the main ball at the White House, however, the president attended the Youth Ball first. "I got to see the President. It was really exciting," Kieffer said.

Henson also enjoyed the party. "Eight thousand people from all across the country in taxes and evening gowns all celebrating their success in supporting the president was the highlight of the trip," Johnson said. Johnson had been invited to the White House Ball but opted for the Youth Ball feeling he would fit in better with the younger crowd. "The main ball is more formal, it is mandatory black tie and there is more etiquette involved . . . The atmosphere (of the Youth Ball) was designed to appeal to young Americans and I'm still a young American."

Though the ball was definitely the highlight, some of the students thought meeting new people was the most interesting aspect of the trip. Kieffer said, "It was great. I didn’t want to leave because of meeting all the different people from all across the nation."

Johnson added, "All of it together made the trip worth it, especially meeting people. They were very interesting. He met a student from Connecticut and said he had seen that Northern young people have basically the same interests as Southern young people. "When you get a chance to meet a lot of different people it broadens your perspective. We are all Americans," Johnson said.

The fact that we are all Americans seemed to be the theme of the trip to Johnson. "I went up (to Washington) with a bi-partisan attitude because this inauguration was one all Americans could look forward to," he said. "It was a good show of patriotism . . . Every Democrat, every Republican, every independent could be proud. There was no sense of division."

He added that both parties "came together . . . We may have a lot of problems but it made you feel Congress and the president could work together to solve these problems."

Writing lab offers aid in English

Students needing help in grammar and composition are encouraged to utilize the English department's writing lab, according to Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English.

The program was formally initiated in the fall of 1979. "The department saw the need for individual instruction in writing and grammar," Long said, "not to replace the teachers in class, but to supplement what was being done."

According to Long, 60 to 70 percent of the lab assistants are training to be English teachers. Graduate student Tammy Graham and senior English major Sherry Daniel each works approximately 10 hours per week in the lab. Students in upper-level English classes also work in the lab. "They are gaining practical experience in the teaching of English," Long said.

Dr. Long observed that although a majority of the students who use the lab are enrolled in basic English classes, it is open to all students. "Eight-five percent of the students who use the lab are in English 101 and 103," he said. "We especially encourage those students preparing for the Junior English Proficiency exam to use the lab."

Students should bring assignments with which they need help to their session. "We reserve 30-minute appointments, but the average visit lasts about 40 minutes," Long said.

Students are encouraged to make an appointment, though they can just drop by the lab to receive assistance. "It's best to make an appointment," Long noted, "because during busy hours, we could be wall-to-wall with people and they could have to wait."

"We have one night session each week for students who are unable to come during the day," he continued. "We try to make it convenient for them."

Hours of the lab are Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.; Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.; and Friday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The writing lab is located in room 303 of the American Studies Building. To make an appointment, call the English department at Ext. 491.

SAM to host workshop

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will be hosting an interview workshop 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the American Heritage Auditorium. The interview workshop is a followup to the resume workshop that SAM hosted yesterday.

The guest speaker at the workshop will be Mike Emerson, an accounting teacher here at Harding University. Emerson is a Harding graduate who has been working in the private sector with an accounting firm for the past few years.

To show what an actual interview is like, a videotape of an interview will be shown during the workshop. The workshop will also cover questions that one should expect to be asked during an interview.

Explaining why SAM decided to host an interview workshop, Tim Johnson, president of SAM, said, "We felt there was a need on campus to make students more aware of what goes on during an interview. Having a workshop here on campus makes it easier for students to attend, and it is a less pressured atmosphere."

EAT

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dinner for funds collected to be sent to missionaries in Ethiopia.

Senior art major Greg Caples has pledged the proceeds from one of his paintings, "Desperation in Ethiopia," (on sale for $100) to the relief fund. His show in the Stevens Art Gallery ends today.
'Coping' with the ministry —

Evangelist discusses role as newcomer

by Carol Landerfelt
Boon staff writer

Are the words preacher and friend synonymous? Mike Cope, the new preacher at College Church of Christ, tends to think they are.

"I want people to view me as a real friend," said Cope. "People are looking at me with curiosity now, and the first thing I want them to see in me is a desire to serve." According to sophomore Karen Campbell, Cope has so far been successful in reaching out to people. "He is always at the front door of the church greeting people as they come in. This makes me feel like he wants to get to know me as a person."

Before coming to Searcy in November, Mike and his family worked for two and a half years with the congregation in Willington, N.C.

"If it hadn't been for the confidence the elders at Willington expressed in me and their recommendation, I probably wouldn't have gotten the job at College Church," Cope said.

At 28, Cope is young, almost too young to preach at such a large church as College. "The elders at College were worried about my age. But I guess they thought I could do the job," he said.

Junior Jeff Marchand said he thinks College Church needed a young preacher. "He gives the congregation new blood and especially relates well with the younger crowd," Marchand said.

How is it that such a young preacher appears so confident and strong in the Lord? According to Cope, Harding University greatly influenced him. "Harding exposed me to strong, fundamental teaching and helped me establish priorities with close teachers," he said.

(See COPE, page 8)

Arkansas poet to speak Thursday

Erin Jolly, a poet from Parkin, will present a special program of her poetry at 7 p.m. Thursday in American Studies Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

Jolly, who began writing poetry at the age of ten, will be reading some of her poems from the three volumes of poetry she has had published, including Golden Eyelids and Flowers of Stone. She has had short stories published in Harper's, Mississippi Magazine, The New Orleans Review and The Iowa Review, and many of her poems have appeared in Voices International and Massachusetts Review.

Send your sweetheart a big Valentine cookie!
Track teams off to good start at all-comers meet

by Mannie Lowery

Both the men’s and women’s track teams began the season with a good showing in last Saturday’s all-comers’ indoor track meet in the New Gym. The meet was a first for the University’s women’s team, and both team’s coaches seem optimistic about the season.

Cliff Sharp, associate professor of physical science and coach of the women’s team, said of the women’s first meet, “I was pleased with the effort the Lady Bisons gave in the meet and look forward to having a good season.”

Sharp’s main goal is to have as much fun as possible. He said, “If we win that’s great and if we lose that’s ok. This is our first year and all we want to do is our best.”

According to Sharp, junior Mindi Williams has the ability to be a great sprinter. Williams finished first in the 300-yard first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 40.7. But she wasn’t through yet. The mile relay team included Taylor, Pryor and sophomore Phyllis McFall, as well as Williams.

Finishing second for the Bisons were Citty in the hurdles and McFall in the 300-yard dash and long jump.

Sharp concluded, “They weren’t the best times in the world, but the joy of seeing them win gives hopes for a prosperous year.”

The men’s track coach, Ted Lloyd, associate professor of physical education, said he feels that they will have a good team because of the returning lettermen. He also said, “They will be a more experienced team because of the lack of depth.”

With sprinters Tony McCoy and Gil Stegall gone, the Bisons will rely on the sprinter speed of Atta Frinpong, a sophomore from Kumasi, Ghana.

When asked about the pressure being put upon him, Frinpong calmly said, “I’m looking forward to the challenge ahead. Since I’ve been here at Harding, I’ve only tried to do my best. God has given me the ability to run and I’m thankful for it.”

The distance events and field events may prove to be the overall strength of the Bisons’ squad this year. Junior Al Bates

(See TRACK, page 8)
Inconsistent Bisons win 1 by technicality, lose 2

by Wendell Hudson

Inconsistency plagued the Bisons as they dropped two more games and picked up a technical victory in the third week of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference race.

“We have not been consistent for a full 40 minutes yet,” head coach Jess Bucy said. “It seems that at one time each half we hit a dry spell, and when we do, we really get ourselves in trouble.”

The Bisons dropped their first game of the week to Ouachita Baptist 69-58 last Monday night in the New Gym. The Bisons held the lead through most of the game before watching it slip away at the end.

“We were totally exasperated by the loss,” Bucy said. “Ouachita had the lead for only four seconds in the game, but they were the four seconds that counted.”

Bucy also cited inconsistencies in the game. “The tail end of each half really killed us,” Bucy said. “We had a 10 point lead with 41 seconds left in the first half, made some poor judgments in some of our passes and went into the locker room with only a four point lead. The same thing happened at the end of the game. We need to be more consistent, especially down the stretch.”

Turnovers also proved to be a big difference in the game. “That was the only statistic in the game which was significantly different,” Bucy said. “All of the other stats were about the same. That shows how much of a factor turnovers can be.”

The Bisons traveled to Russellville last Thursday to face league-leading Arkansas Tech, and battled to the end before losing 64-58.

The game was still undecided with just under six minutes left in the game until Tech ran off a 15-5 spurt to take a commanding 58-46 lead with 2:27 left in the game. In three of five possessions by Tech during that time, they were fouled and converted them into three-point plays.

“Our dry spells really hurt us,” Bucy said. “The same thing happened in the first half when they scored 13 unanswered points early. The rest of the game I thought we played very well, especially at the end of the first half to come back and tie the game.”

Harding fought back from a 19-10 deficit to tie the game 27-27 at half, and came out early in the second half to lead 33-29 before the Wonder Boys took over.

“We had some foolish turnovers, especially in the second half,” Bucy said.

“When we needed to score, we could not hang on to the ball.”

Bucy, however, felt quite strongly as to why his Bisons were beaten. “Free throws and rebounding got us beat,” he said. “They (Tech) had 13 more free throw attempts than we did and got nine more offensive rebounds than us. If we would have rebounded evenly with them we would have won the game.”

Bucy sees some things wrong with his team right now. “Our players are really playing hard right now,” he said, “but they are trying too hard to win and in the process are not playing relaxed. Playing close games almost every night and not being able to pull one out really hurts. It is a very frustrating situation right now.”

But, on the other hand, Bucy sees the solution to his teams current woes. “All we need right now is a good win streak,” he said. “We seem to have lost confidence in ourselves right now, but a few wins in a row would really bring morale around again. With the exception of two teams, our players have seen everyone in the AIC. Our men know they can beat everyone. It is just a matter of them going out and getting the job done.”

The technical victory came last Wednesday when the AIC ruled that College of (See BISONS, page 8)
Lady Bisons drop 3 games as coach revises, resets goals

by Wendell Hudson

Even though the Harding Lady Bisons dropped three games two weeks ago, head coach Phil Watkins feels like his team has finally turned the corner. "We have had to make some personnel changes and revise and reset our goals," he said. "The women have responded well and we have made tremendous improvement in the last two weeks."

The Lady Bisons dropped games to Arkansas College 100-49, College of the Ozarks 65-58 and Christian Brothers -25. "I saw a lot of improvement in our last three games," Watkins said. "Against Ozarks we had a lead midway through the second half before we allowed some costly turnovers, but we had not been in that close of a game for a while and it was hard to be upset about it."

"The Christian Brothers game came at a bad time because of the back-to-back long road trips," Watkins said. "I felt if we would have played the same game that we did at Ozarks we would have won."

"The attitude among our women has really changed," Watkins said. "They all have made up their mind that they can play. If your heart and heart are not into what you are doing then you won't do it. I feel now that we are really ready each game to go out and play."

Watkins also is looking toward the future. "I think that you have seen a Harding women's basketball team get blown away for the last time," he said. "I can see down the road when people will have to respect us. From now on we are going to let everyone know we are here and to be ready when they come."

"A win could be as equipped to preach without this training." A Bible major can serve the Lord in many ways, but Cope has chosen to preach from the pulpit because he feels he is best suited for this. "I'm a pulpit minister because I have a love for weekend and weekout preaching," he explained. "I believe this is where my strength lies. I'm committed to expository preaching, which is opening the text up to the current needs of people."

As sophomore Dawn Raley said, "His lessons come alive and apply to young and old alike."

"Most people will agree it is difficult to preach every week before college students. But Mike Cope views it as an opportunity to grow. "Students give you a lot of feedback. You know when you bomb, but they also tell you when you touch their hearts. In this situation, it's easier to grow," Cope said.

"Also, students go where the preaching is exciting. And they go where they can be fed the Word of God," he continued.

Being a pulpit minister is not an easy task. According to Cope, his work can be summed up in three points.

"First, I must have a dedication to study. I generally spend most of the week reading. Secondly, I need to be tuned into the needs of people. And thirdly, I must show real compassion, which comes from knowing what God has done for me," he said.

Track

(continued from page 6)

and senior Larry Wayne will lead the distances, along with senior Doug Ogburn and junior Ed Van Der Kaaij leading the field events.

Bates, the only returning All-AIC member, admitted that they didn't have the depth, but added that the quality of athletes on the team makes up for the lack of depth.

In the meet, Harding finished first in the two-mile relay, the team including Wayne, sophomore Eddie Neal, senior Ken Berry and senior Jon Partlow. Frisnega placed second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.3. Bates also finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01. In the mile run Neal and Wayne tied for third with Partlow rounding out fifth.

Junior Jay Harriman jumped 6 feet 5 inches to place third in the long jump, while Ogburn finished third in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet 3 inches. Freshman Jeff Kinser jumped 43 feet 2 inches to finish third in the high jump.

Van Der Kaaij received praise from Lloyd for his performance Saturday. He placed second in the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet. "Ed just missed from qualifying for the national. He'll be there when the season is over," said Lloyd.

The Bisons' next meet is tomorrow at the New Gym. The field events get started at 10:30 a.m. and running events get underway at 1 p.m.

Bisons

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the Ozarks had an ineligible player and forfeited their victories to Harding and Hendrix. According to Dr. Joe Pryor, AIC faculty representative, Mark Pace of Ozarks had taken a remedial course which could not count toward the 12 hours needed each semester to be eligible.

The Bisons will have their first home game in the second round Monday when they host Henderson State before traveling to Batesville to face Arkansas College on Thursday. Game time at the New Gym is 7:30 p.m.

For the first time in four years, Harding will be facing a non-conference team during the AIC race. The Bisons will be hosting Bethel College this Tuesday night in the New Gym at 5 p.m. The game, which was originally scheduled for Jan. 3, was postponed because of weather.

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