The Bison
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the World
Rees Perot, as a proven ratings winner, has been overwhelmed with offers to sit in as a talk show host or commentator. "But no decisions have been made. I don't think he is any hurry to take on the job," said Perot's representative, Sharon Holman, said in New York. The cable TV channel CNBC has renewed an invitation to the former independent presidential candidate to be a guest host of "Talk Live." The one-hour, call-in show is seen Saturday nights. Guest hosts have included Beverly Sills and Oliver North. The outspoken billionaire attracted big audiences with his talk-show appearances and program-length campaign commercials.

the Campus
The department of nursing, sponsoring a service project for the children of Searcy's migrant workers (Migrant Head Start), delivered much needed clothing to about 25 children Wednesday. Sandy Hughes, a senior nursing major from Rogers, Ark., said, "A lot of these kids don't have running water or necessary clothing because their families are in a temporary situation. This project helped get them jackets for the approaching winter, as well as basic clothing like underwear, jeans and shirts.

Although the project originally evolved from the nursing department, Hughes said it quickly became a community issue. "Because of the urgent need this year, we kind of threw everything together to do all that we could as fast as we could," she said. "We plan to make this an annual service project to get us more community involved."

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Acappella, a contemporary music group, will perform at Benson Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.

The concert will highlight Insight '92 and, according to Glenn Dillard, associate director of admissions, will feature songs from the group's new tape. "We Have Seen His Glory," Dillard said. "We wanted to show the high school kids that Christian music can be fun, too."

'Insight '92' promotes Harding through fellowship
by Beth Smith
Bison staff writer

Insight '92, better known to Harding students as "High School Days," begins today. High school students and their parents from all over the country are here to see what Harding has to offer. Insight '92 will reveal Harding as a whole to prospective students. Classes are open to them, and tours of the campus are held with Harding students being the tour guides.

An academic fair and a financial aid seminar will also be held. Mike Williams, director of admissions, has worked on organizing Insight '92. Williams said, "We at the Admissions Office want these kids to see what Harding is all about."

The highlight of Insight '92 include performances by Harding's own Belles and Beaux, the Conquerors and Acappella.

The speaker for the weekend is Mike Cope. Williams commented, "Mike Cope is an excellent speaker. He is a great encourager and will help the students to take a stand in their walk with Christ. He will urge them to live for God."

Williams continued, "We want the students to have a positive experience in spiritual growth."

Williams said that what he wants the high school students to remember most about Harding is the people whom they meet. He said that Harding students are the best recruiters. Since they understand what the prospective students are experiencing, they can share what is important to them.

In years past, High School Days was a more serious event. Only seniors and their parents came to check out the campus. This year it's for everyone. Freshmen to seniors and their parents or sponsors and church groups are all invited to come.

Williams said, "I think Insight '92 is going to be a positive experience, both spiritually and socially. If there's anything the Admissions Office wants to get across, it is how much we appreciate the Harding students opening their dorms and acting as tour guides. We couldn't have done it without them."

Youth Corp gives students chance to minister to kids
by Mikki Jacobs
Bison staff writer

Youth Corporation is a service organization on the Harding campus that concentrates on students being youth ministers. The students go to small congregations in the area and work with the youth groups at these congregations. The groups have devotions, special classes, retreats and area-wide events.

Dan Stockstill, sponsor of Youth Corp, said, "The overall goal is to give students practical experience in youth ministry before they get out of school to work on their own."

He also said that Youth Corp is not just for youth ministry majors but for anyone who is interested in working with the youth in a congregation at any point in his/her life.

Three other groups have formed from the Youth Corp: Joyful Hearts, Women's Fellowship Ministry and Out Reach. Joyful Hearts is a clown ministry where students visit hospitals and nursing homes to cheer up the patients. Women's Fellowship Ministry focuses on the teenage girls' spiritual level. Out Reach tries to reach teenagers who don't go to church.

Stockstill said, "Youth Corp is more like a family than an organization because it is primarily run by students."

Youth Corp has an executive council made up of several members of the club. The chief executive officers for the club are junior Tram Moore from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and sophomore Shane Gage from Benbrook, Texas.

Moore said, "I think there are two benefits of being involved with Youth Corp. One is that I get to help a lot of young people. The other is that it helps the students involved to continue to grow spiritually." Gage works with the youth at the Rose Bud Church of Christ and gets the teens involved in activities at church and in the community.

"It is a blessing to let God work through me to help these kids," Gage said, and "I'm doing what I've wanted to do all my life."

Youth Corp tries to strengthen not only the teens, but also the rest of the congregation. The group tries to do this by contributing positively to the congregations and being servants to them.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Youth Corp may contact Stockstill, Moore or Gage for more information.
Time too valuable to waste

Dennis DeYoung, lead singer of the musical group Styx, used to sing, “I’ve got too much time on my hands…” Yeah. This guy must’ve just missed a plane or something. How can anyone ever have too much time on his hands? Living in such a fast-paced world, we sometimes lose track of how valuable time can be. That can be especially true for us as college students. When was the last time you tuned in to the evening news, or, for that matter, picked up and read a newspaper? It’s been a while for me. I must admit, I think my excuse might be that there just isn’t enough time in the day for that kind of extra stuff.

If we don’t watch out for ourselves, we’ll get so wrapped up in the day-to-day grind of school that we forget to take time out to enjoy the “extra stuff.” Another standard excuse might stress the idea that we have to make priorities, and keep them. Sure, school work is important, but should it become such a priority that it overshadows life’s other important things: a good book, a picnic, a ball game, a new tape, an interesting conversation, and, uh, religion? I think not.

Don’t get me wrong, though. I’m not advocating a total disregard of priorities; moderation is the key to health and happiness. Besides, there are only 24 hours in each day to frame its total picture. Do we really want that photo to be black and white? I think we’d rather have a full color view through the eyes of an infant, we would appreciate the wondrous gift of life more fully.

Time is, indeed, too precious to waste. There isn’t a moment to lose in this physical existence. After all, if we are living in our lives in the way Christ lived his, we can never have too much time on our hands.

— Kevin Lange Kee

You know you’re too busy ...

1. When you don’t even have time to read the comics.
2. When you haven’t changed the oil in your car in over 10,000 miles.
3. When your toenails start breaking off in your shoes.
4. When there are five o’clock shadows on your bedsheets.
5. When you forget your best friend’s name.
6. When you don’t have the time to call or write home.
7. When you don’t even have time to read the comics.
8. When you spend more time in the library than in the student center.
9. When your toenails start breaking off in your shoes.
10. When you don’t have the time to call or write home.

(compiled by Kevin L. Kee)

Opinions

Bible class responds to inmate’s need

Dear Editor,

I had been walking around campus all morning thinking, “I’m going to do it,” and then, “No, just can’t do it.” My mind was playing tug-of-war with my heart and losing. Then a kind of serenity came over me, and it became clear to me that I had to do it.

What God had placed on my heart to do was to stand in front of my class and ask for money. Not for me, for someone they didn’t know and probably would never know. Furthermore, the guy I was wanting them to give their money to was in jail, behind bars. A criminal. Bad to the bone.

He was in handcuffs the last night when I baptized him. He went into the water with his hands chained; he came out of the waters with his soul unchained. He was free in Christ, and he’s our brother. He’s one of the few I can look at and see the spirit of God at work.

My friend had expressed to me the last week that he would love to have a NT Study Bible. Today I could think of no one who could benefit more and be more beneficial to others by having a study Bible than Bobby Johnson.

As I told my class this story, I was expecting to receive

Lonely prisoner seeks contacts

Dear Editor,

I’m an inmate here at the Indiana State Farm. Certain events have compelled me to write this letter in an effort to present biased and slanted news. Whenever the abortion topic is discussed, the press uses two terms to describe each side of the debate. For one, they use the ever popular “pro-choice,” but then to describe the other side they use their favorite derogatory name of “anti-abortion.” Instead of using the more appropriate and proper name of “pro-life,” they use the word “anti” to try to put that group in a negative light.

This may seem like an unfair assessment of the media, but if one defines his/her true and proper role, it is not to “change the world” which is the view taken by many young and ambitious journalists fresh out of college. The role of the media is to report the news. That is all. The more appropriate place to express one’s view is on the editorial page. The front page of any paper is no place to present biased and slanted news.

This play on words may seem small and insignificant to some, but it degrades the core of their life effort. It not only affects those associated with the pro-life movement, but it puts all those who believe in the sanctity of all human life in a very negative light.

— Timothy P. Slater

Media should choose ‘fair’ words

Dear Editor,

“Pro-choice versus pro-life.” If you listen to the news or pick up any paper, you will find this phrase almost being worn out. It is being used constantly. Well, at least you think it is. Unfortunately, as much as the media claims it is not biased, it clearly is. Whenever the abortion topic is discussed, the press uses two terms to describe each side of the debate. For one, they use the ever popular “pro-choice,” but then to describe the other side they use their favorite derogatory name of “anti-abortion.” Instead of using the more appropriate and proper name of “pro-life,” they use the word “anti” to try to put that group in a negative light.

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This play on words may seem small and insignificant to some, but it degrades the core of their life effort. It not only affects those associated with the pro-life movement, but it puts all those who believe in the sanctity of all human life in a very negative light.

— Donny Wright

Social Work/Ministry Major

Bison Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty, administration, and alumni with a substantive, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscriminatory objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author’s name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 1932 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.
Mike Cope returns to Harding today to challenge high school visitors through a study of the ministry of Jesus. Cope will speak tonight at 7:00 and tomorrow morning at 7:00 in the Benson Auditorium. He was originally scheduled to speak in chapel today, but flight plans prevented an earlier arrival.

Don Starks, associate director of admissions, said Cope was chosen for the program because of the opportunity it gave to bring him back to campus and for the large appeal he has to high school students.

"He appeals to them so much. Mike Cope and Acappella are both big draws for high school students, and it's important that they hear his message. Cope related well to all ages - to the university students in Abilene, Texas. Cope said the move was a real shaping time for me. That's what makes him so good. He keeps me from going nuts sometimes."

"I feel a compelling call to preach tonight at 9:00 because of the opportunity it gave to bring him back to campus and for the large appeal he has to high school students.

Cope left Searcy two years ago to become minister at Highland Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas. Cope said the move was a real shaping time for me. That's what makes him so good. He keeps me from going nuts sometimes.

"I spent with the Cope family and the first trip to Searcy. It was a great seven years," said Cope. This will be the first trip to Searcy for the entire Cope family and the first trip to Arkansas for their new son, Christopher.

"I'll probably never go through a more energized time in my life than the time I spent with the students at Harding."

- Mike Cope

When asked what Harding had contributed most to his life, Cope said, "My Harding experience comes from three angles - first, as an undergraduate, then through seminary and then my seven years of preaching. That's difficult to answer, but probably the greatest contribution came from my time at the graduate school. That was a real shaping time for me."

"Then there were the teachers who influenced me so much: Tom Eddins, Jerry Jones, Neale Pryor. My theological training keeps me from going nuts sometimes.

"And in the years of preaching in Searcy, I was really impressed by the marriage between the two sides of Race Street, the church and the university. I'll probably never go through a more energized time in my life than the time I spent with the students at Harding."

Cope said he felt that time of shaping and formation was the most outstanding quality of the atmosphere at Harding. "Typically," he said, "you hear the Admissions Office say that stuff about being listed in the three recommendation books. I don't think that's as significant as the time of spiritual formation and fusion that takes place there.

"Formation" summarizes what I think Harding contributes all over the world. It's part of that growth that we've told Jesus had. In many cases, I think the teachers go way outside of the classroom. At a lot of places, that's not offered. Clubs and intramurals are a real strong part of that, too. Those are just another angle of formation."

Even with all of those feelings toward Harding, Cope said, "I'm exactly where I think God wants me now. Unfortunately, there are about half a dozen friends I wish I could transport here.

"I'm real thankful for the good things that continue at Harding with Monte Cox returning and Bruce McLarty at College Church. It's nice to leave knowing the people that follow have the same goals."

One of Cope's current goals is the success of his magazine, Winsekins. "It has received an incredible reception," he said. "We (Rubel Shelly, co-editor, and I) hope that it will be a contribution to a renewal movement in the church."

Prior to his work with the Highland and College churches, Cope preached for the church in Wilmington, N.C. He is the author of several books, including Living in Two Worlds, and has served as the managing editor of 21st Century Christian magazine. He also frequently speaks at lectureships and seminars.

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**PREACHING THE WORD.** Harding alumnus and former College Church of Christ minister Mike Cope returns this weekend for "Insight '92." (photo by David Hickman)

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**November 13, 1992, THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72149-0001**
Harding hosts broadcasting convention

by Laura Lynn Gary

Harding hosted the southern National Broadcasting Association, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AE'Rho), convention in conjunction with its annual communication day last weekend. The university volunteered to coordinate the AE'Rho convention, which is composed of college broadcasting students. In addition to Harding, ASU, UCA and Northeastern Louisiana were represented.

According to Dr. Lou Butterfield, director of this year's convention, all but two speakers were Harding alumni. Mark Hodges, a 1990 graduate, spoke at the convention. He said the opportunity to speak was important. "Although you can get a lot out of class, you need someone to be straight with you. It makes me feel good that I can come back to school.

Butterfield felt that the weekend was a success because it reflected the knowledge of Harding students. "The convention shows how our program here at Harding is very good. For example, UCA has 8,000 students but only airs two programs a week on their TV station. We, on the other hand, go on the air from 6:30 until curfew five days a week." Butterfield went on to say that there was a time when the Little Rock broadcasting industry looked to UALR and other state schools, but now stations first look at Harding for students.

The convention provided an opportunity for Harding students to see how up-to-date their communications program is. Darren Ivey, a senior public relations major, said, "It was great and I could see that the real world reinforces what we've been taught in the classroom. I feel the way of communications day allow you the chance to get to talk to other students from other schools. You can size them up and see where you stand because these are the people you will be competing with in the workplace. Harding's program is above average."

Harding students who returned for the convention were Jill Savage Sanders, Kyle Reeves, Michael Marrier and Aaron Humphrey.

SA makes plans for Christmas season

by Marcus Jackson

With Homecoming week out of the way, the Student Association has begun preparing for the Christmas season. For this year's Christmas committee are juniors Glen Mohr and Kerri Hartman. Mohrhey said that one of this year's major projects is for SA to put up Christmas lights. "Most of the lights will go on the front lawn. Putting up the lights is going to be a very long and tedious job," Mohrhey said. "First, we're going to have to untangle thousands of lights and then we're going to have to check and see which lights work and which lights don't. Only after these two things are done can we actually start putting up the lights," he continued.

The lighting ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3. Fied Piper is scheduled to perform. Students from five elementary schools in the area are also invited to perform portions of their Christmas programs.

"As far as planning activities is concerned, we still have a long way to go," said Hartman. "We've been toasting around several ideas, and we welcome any suggestions that Harding students may have. We plan on making this Christmas at Harding one that won't be forgotten."

This year's SA will be doing a communis project that hasn't been decided yet, but the two main purposes will be to help the needy and to help break down barriers that exist between Harding students and the Searcy community. SA vice-president Kristy Dawsy said, "Christmas is a special time of the year for everyone. I hope that SA, through membership and planning, can organize activities and events that will make this Christmas memorable not only for Harding students, but also for members of the community."

'significant' decision about art career choice for Watrous

by Nikki Jacobs

As preregistration begins, many students do not realize that even one class can change the direction of their lives. Senior art major Jennifer Foulding Watrous can testify to this fact.

From Nov. 8-20, Stevens Art Gallery is featuring some of Watrous' art work that would never have been created if she had taken a home economics course instead of art in high school. She said, "When I changed high schools, I had a choice between home economics and art. I had already taken home economics so I decided to take art. I thought art was only for the 'dumb kid.' However, once I got into the class, that opinion quickly changed. If it wasn't for these events, I never would have discovered my artistic abilities."

Most of her art work on display in the gallery focuses on things around her, the people she loves and nature. She enjoys art work that reflects reality rather than abstract concepts. Most of her ideas stem from class assignments and requests for drawings and paintings that she receives from her friends.

Although Watrous has many favorite places, she thinks the oil on Masonite painting of the "Berries" is her favorite. She real-ly cannot pinpoint why this is her favorite, but it has the honored spot of hanging on one of her bedroom walls when it is not on display.

Watrous' favorite medium is watercolor because of its transparent, soft feeling. She said, "You can't cover up your mistakes with watercolor like you can with oil. Watercolor forces you to get it right the first time."

After graduation, Watrous plans to teach art, but she isn't sure which grade level to instruct. As she looks back to the beginning of her college career, she gives these words of advice to beginning art students, "Work hard at everything you do, even if it is something you don't enjoy. It's worth the time and effort you spend to do your best."

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Freelancers cover election night for FOX news

by Mark Drum

Twelve days ago Little Rock, Ark., was caught off-guard with an event that hasn’t via satellite.

Rick BISON

Washington, D.C. Marshall and Trujillo operated a top-of-the-line news center. Marshall was the photographer. The coverage wasn’t easy. Freelancers cover election night for the ABC affiliate;杜ije was the photographer. They were involved with the FOX news branch of Trujillo said the most enjoyable part of the coverage was Marshall conducting man-on-the-street interviews.

"We learned a lot. We saw behind the scenes of the news industry. We had to learn to be flexible and professional about our job or lose control over our attitudes," said Trujillo.

The coverage wasn’t easy. In fact, it became potentially dangerous at times. At one point, Marshall and Trujillo were trying to get close to Clinton but were prevented from doing so. The crowd rushed upon Trujillo because they wanted to be on TV which forced Marshall to keep them from interfering.

"When we were literally crushed in front of the statehouse, I wouldn’t have wanted to be with anyone else than Theo," said Trujillo. The results of their work received high praise. Marshall talked about Jim Schulz, the executive producer of political coverage for FOX.

"He was overly impressed," said Marshall. "In essence, we exceeded their expectations. With the help of Rick’s shots, FOX was ranked third in the election ratings above one of the other major networks." Since FOX is new to the news field, this was a major accomplishment.

"I feel that Rick and I can honestly make a decision based upon our experience whether or not to be in the business. It wasn’t a school setting; it was beyond our internships, uncensored, while working alongside with people who make hundreds of thousands of dollars. We were sort of thrown to the wolves, and we didn’t feel that Rick and I can honestly make a decision based upon our experience whether or not to be in the business. It wasn’t a school setting; it was beyond our internships, uncensored, while working alongside with people who make hundreds of thousands of dollars. We were sort of thrown to the wolves, and we didn’t.

One of their highlights was the celebrity interviews. They waited outside a restaurant until 2:30 a.m. for various celebrities. Among those whom they interviewed were CNN reporter Wolf Blitzer of Persian Gulf fame; Woody Harrelson from TV’s "Cheers" and the movie White Men Can’t Jump; Bianca Jagger, who was formerly Mick Jagger’s wife; David Keith who played several roles in movies, such as An Officer and a Gentleman; Ted Koppel; G. Gordon Liddy from the Watergate scandal; and Harry Thomason, who is one of Clinton’s biggest financial backers and producer of TV’s "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade.

Marshall and Trujillo’s biggest celebrity story was with Richard Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss showed up early so Smith was able to interview him before NBC.

Since Dreyfuss is starting to go bald, he asked Marshall if he could borrow his Harding cap before doing the interview. Marshall thought he was kidding at first, but obliged him. Dreyfuss went on to conduct interviews with CNN, NBC, local channel 11, FOX and other foreign stations while wearing Marshall’s cap. After the interviews, Dreyfuss’ press agents came back to borrow the cap for other interviews and Marshall had his picture taken with him.

"This was the biggest story in the nation this year, and we felt honored to work as freelancers for FOX because it wasn’t a FOX affiliate; it was FOX news." — Rick Trujillo

Upon reflection on the skills Marshall and Trujillo learned at Harding, they felt that their money was well-spent. "The basic things we learned here at Harding helped us to deal with the situations that were thrown at us. For the first time the things we learned here were really put to the test, and we passed. Our superiors were very impressed with our work and that made us happy," said Marshall.

Trujillo added, "Everything we did there we did here, except it was on a bigger scale there. Instead of shooting for a county audience, we were shooting for a national audience. Now that everything is returning to normal, the full realization of what happened those three days and the effect it had on their lives is just beginning to be grasped. Marshall said, "It was big. It just started to sink in what Rick and I were a part of. Even if you didn’t vote for Clinton, it was exciting to be a part of history.''

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Bisons spoil Henderson State's homecoming, 29-20

by Ben Patterson

The Harding Bison football team added to its winning streak last Saturday defeating Henderson State, 29-20 in Arkadelphia.

"Each win gives us an advantage of making it to the playoffs," said Bison head coach Larry Richmond. "Wins later in the season have more significance."

The Bisons played well against a tough Henderson State team, which came into this game ranked 14th in the country. "It was a showdown for second place in the conference," said Richmond. "It was an incentive for our players."

Defensive end Paul Simmons was named national player of the week for his efforts in the game. Troy Foster also played a strong game at the other defensive end position. Kyle City blocked a punt which set up a Harding touchdown.

The offensive end, quarterback Paul Mann threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns. While receiver Jimmy Sloan's rushing was for 122 yards and a touchdown.

"We've matured as a team," said Richmond. "It's the best football Harding University has played in a while." One game remains. "We've got to win Saturday," said Turbeville. If Harding does, the chances of making the playoffs increase. And, according to Turbeville, if the playoffs are made, "we'll be something to reckon with."

On offense, quarterback Paul Mann threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns. He was named AIC offensive player of the week. Jimmy Sloan rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown, while wide receiver Jimmy Sloan had four receptions for 122 yards and a touchdown. One of Sloan's catches went for 76 yards.

"It felt really good to win on their field," said quarterback John Turbeville. "It was a good feeling for the seniors." This is Henderson State's last home game in the realm of the NCAA next year. Winning the last meeting between the two schools felt good because of that fact, Turbeville said. The Bisons play Southern Arkansas on Alumni Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the regular season finale. "We have a chance for five straight wins," said Richmond. "We've gotten better each week." Turbeville felt the team wasn't sure of itself at the start of the year. "We matured as a team," he said. "This is the best football Harding University has played in a while."

One game remains. "We've got to win Saturday," said Turbeville. If Harding does, the chances of making the playoffs increase. And, according to Turbeville, if the playoffs are made, "we'll be something to reckon with."

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We will gladly transfer prescriptions from your hometown pharmacy to us!
Lady Bisons finish with 16-24 record
by Jane Ann Gregory

The Lady Bisons volleyball season came to a close Tuesday night after a 2-1 loss to Henderson State's Lady Reddies. The Reddies were ranked first in the district and 15th in the nation.

In the first set, Harding played a good offense which led to their only game win of the night, 15-9. The tide turned for the Lady Bisons as Henderson State came back and won the last three sets, 15-8, 15-8, 15-6.

Kenny Lightower, the graduate assistant coach, said, "We made an excellent effort. They (Henderson) are a very good team and will probably go on to win the district." Angelia Johnson, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., said, "We started strong and we threw Henderson off guard. But they adjusted. Overall, we had a good year. For the season, while it may not be shown on the schedules ever in its history. They finished 5-5 in the conference and 16-24 overall. Harding finished fourth in the district.

Head coach Karyl Bailey said that the Lady Bisons plan on being a step better next year. "We have been a young team this year. We've graduated a lot of seniors last year and the year before," Bailey went on to say that this year had been a rebuilding year.

One of the most positive aspects of the season, according to Heasley and Johnson, were the relationships that were developed and strengthened during the course of the season.

When asked what was the best thing overall about this year's season, Heasley immediately responded, "The relationships." Johnson expressed similar sentiments when she said, "Everyone feels that the season ended on a good note. We will definitely be stronger next year because we will be more of a team. We will be returning with a lot more experience and better relationships."

AIC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
1. Henderson State
2. University of Central Ark.
3. University of Arkansas-Monticello
4. Harding
5. Ouachita Tech University
6. Southern Arkansas
7. John Brown University

Women win cross country title; men place a disappointing second
by Shelly Long

At the beginning of the season, both men's and women's cross country teams set a goal of adding another AIC championship to Harding's record. The women accomplished this aim, while the men fell just short of their mark Tuesday in the AIC District 17 meet that was held on Harding's course.

Head coach Ted Lloyd said, "It was the best race the girls have had this season. They have worked very hard all season, and it paid off in this race. Although the team is young, they have really pulled together this year. We are excited about taking the team to nationals."

Earlier in the season, Lloyd predicted that the women's strongest competition would come from Arkansas College and University of Arkansas-Monticello. This proved to be true with the UAM ladies taking second place in district and third in conference while Arkansas College placed third in district and second in conference.

Shauna Queen took first place in the field of 15 at 21:11. Edna Duran and Seim Jensen placed second and third, respectively with times of 21:22 and 21:23. Missy Davis was a disappointment for the men's team.

Senior Nathan Mills echoed Lloyd's thoughts adding, "We were surprised by Ouachita, especially their first two runners; they were in better shape than we expected." Injury, which has plagued both Harding teams all season, was also a factor in the men's race. Dave Hulson had a foot injury that troubled him throughout the race. According to Mills, Harding had little hope of winning without a good performance from Hulson.


Work and Mills will be competing in the national championship meet for Harding next weekend, along with the women's team.

Even though the men were not able to claim the AIC title again, they do not consider it an unsuccessful season. The team was young and it was hard to pull together, but the freshmen improved almost every race, and the team considers it a successful year.
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