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Flood relief trips end; cold weather catches students off guard

by Christie Mangrum

Harding's student-led flood relief volunteer program came to a successful close recently, as students made their final trip to the St. Louis area to aid in the dismantling of sandbag walls.

Students were greeted by 20-degree temperatures accompanied by snow flurries, catching many of them by surprise. "A lot of these guys were not really prepared for this kind of bitter cold, so we had to make a trip to Wal-Mart to buy some toboggans," Chuck Martin, a freshman from Bedford, Ind., said. Even though the freezing weather complicated matters some, the students were still able to completely remove the sandbag walls from two houses.

This was the last of four flood relief trips to Missouri. "On our first trip, we had 530 sta-

"We were told ... that Missouri is well on its way to getting everything cleaned up."

- Heather Troutwine
dents attend," SA president Rich Little recalled.

"On our second and third trips, we took 40 students with us and this time we had 40 stu-

dents venture into Missouri," Little also explained that many of the same students were three or four times. The only charge for the trip was $5.00, which was given to the drivers for gas. Area churches of Christ provided students with places to sleep and with meals.

"This last trip was especially fulfilling," Heather Troutwine, a sophomore from Spring-

field, Ohio, said, "because we were told by the people in St. Louis that Missouri is well on its way to getting everything cleaned up.

In retrospect, Harding students who volun-

teered for the flood relief trips were able to pick up the pieces when students aren't there. They tore down walls, ripped out carpets that were waterlogged and removed sandbags that had been overcome by surprise.

"People do not understand the length of time it takes to rebuild the military. Modern military equipment cannot be built in a short amount of time.

Although the Cold War and Middle East crises have come to a close, Cheney cited different situations that need military atten-

The United States is the only nation capable of world leadership. We need to maintain that capability.

- Dick Cheney

forces," he explained. "The key," he continued, "is that the United States is the only nation capable of world leadership. We need to main-

tain that capability, but not always use it.

Speaking of the purpose of the military, Cheney said, "Remember that the one reason we have a military is to fight and win wars. There will come another war. How well [our military] does will be determined by how well the peace-time military is maintained. We are fortunate to have the military we do. When I see Arlington National Cemetery on the way to the Pentagon, I am reminded of what a terrible price others have paid to be Americans."

In an open forum following his lecture, Cheney indicated that he may run in the next presidential election. "I am interested in the '96 race, but it's not a step to be taken lightly. I will make that decision in 1994," he said.

Cheney emphasizes need for military strength

Stresses need for keeping adequate peace-time military

by Jamie Martin

Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney told a packed Benson Auditorium audience last week that "foreign policy and defense have taken a back seat in current peacetime practice."

Cheney, who served an integral role in the recent Panama and Desert Storm operations, cited popular misconceptions about the role of the military during times of peace. "One common misconception is the idea that, because of the dissolution of the Soviet Union, America is no longer threatened militarily," Cheney said. "The students were able to receive from the people as well as to give to them."

According to Cheney, history dictates that maintaining a good peacetime military is im-

"Our military is to be maintained as though we still have the Cold War force."

In defense of his position, Cheney pointed out that $32 billion was cut from the defense budget, and 800 bases closed before last fall's election. "The $127 billion extra that Clinton plans to cut from the defense budget would be a serious mistake," he said.

Cheney said that after World War II the U.S. military was unquestionably the strongest in the world. Five years later, after our forces had been minimised, the Korean conflict arose. He said, "People do not understand the length of time it takes to rebuild the military. Modern military equipment cannot be built in a short amount of time."

When President Clinton decided to take sides, the military did not have the resources to support them because of the earlier decision not to get involved." He said this led to the recent disaster in Mogadishu.

Cheney also said it would be a mistake to send the proposed 25,000 troops into Bosnia because the U.S. forces are looked at differently than any other nation's forces. "We would be betting the full faith and credibility of the U.S. forces," he explained. "The key," he continued, "is that the United States is the only nation capable of world leadership. We need to maintain that capability, but not always use it."
<p>The debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement has largely centered around its impact on manufacturing jobs and the environment. Opponents claim as many as 550,000 jobs will be lost over the next 10 years if NAFTA is approved. Others complain that the pact would limit the ability of U.S. federal and state governments to protect consumers. What does all that mean to us as college students?</p><p>First of all, 550,000 jobs over the next 10 years is only an annual loss of 55,000, or 0.05 percent of the total jobs. On top of that, the U.S. economy has been adding 140,000 jobs a month recently. Even if the 550,000 estimate is right, many people on both sides admit that the net impact on jobs in the United States was blown way out of proportion.</p><p>The environmental issue has also been exaggerated. According to Michael Arndt of the Chicago Tribune, mainstream environmental groups—such as the National Wildlife Foundation and the Audubon Society—say the environment would be better off under NAFTA. Without it, the environment would miss out on the cleanup funds that are part of the plant closures agreement.</p><p>But what about us? What impact will NAFTA have on our lives and job prospects? According to Clinton rhetoric, which is better on this subject than usual, NAFTA is "about whether we will embrace free trade and capitalism and gain the benefits of a free American market. In Europe, poor countries such as Spain and Portugal saw their economies' growth rates nearly quadruple in the five years after joining the European Community. NAFTA offers that same chance to Mexico and Central American students here at Harding. For them, NAFTA represents a chance to embrace the most also gain the most." NAFTA is an opportunity for us to further gain from our world leadership.</p><p>But what about us? What impact will NAFTA have on our lives and job prospects? According to Clinton rhetoric, which is better on this subject than usual, NAFTA is "about whether we will embrace free trade and capitalism and gain the benefits of a free American market. In Europe, poor countries such as Spain and Portugal saw their economies' growth rates nearly quadruple in the five years after joining the European Community. NAFTA offers that same chance to Mexico and Central American students here at Harding. For them, NAFTA represents a chance to embrace the most also gain the most." NAFTA is an opportunity for us to further gain from our world leadership.</p><p>But what about us? What impact will NAFTA have on our lives and job prospects? According to Clinton rhetoric, which is better on this subject than usual, NAFTA is "about whether we will embrace free trade and capitalism and gain the benefits of a free American market. In Europe, poor countries such as Spain and Portugal saw their economies' growth rates nearly quadruple in the five years after joining the European Community. NAFTA offers that same chance to Mexico and Central American students here at Harding. For them, NAFTA represents a chance to embrace the most also gain the most." NAFTA is an opportunity for us to further gain from our world leadership.</p><p>The debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement has largely centered around its impact on manufacturing jobs and the environment. Opponents claim as many as 550,000 jobs will be lost over the next 10 years if NAFTA is approved. Others complain that the pact would limit the ability of U.S. federal and state governments to protect consumers. What does all that mean to us as college students?</p><p>First of all, 550,000 jobs over the next 10 years is only an annual loss of 55,000, or 0.05 percent of the total jobs. On top of that, the U.S. economy has been adding 140,000 jobs a month recently. Even if the 550,000 estimate is right, many people on both sides admit that the net impact on jobs in the United States was blown way out of proportion.</p><p>The environmental issue has also been exaggerated. According to Michael Arndt of the Chicago Tribune, mainstream environmental groups—such as the National Wildlife Foundation and the Audubon Society—say the environment would be better off under NAFTA. Without it, the environment would miss out on the cleanup funds that are part of the plant closures agreement.</p><p>But what about us? What impact will NAFTA have on our lives and job prospects? According to Clinton rhetoric, which is better on this subject than usual, NAFTA is "about whether we will embrace free trade and capitalism and gain the benefits of a free American market. In Europe, poor countries such as Spain and Portugal saw their economies' growth rates nearly quadruple in the five years after joining the European Community. NAFTA offers that same chance to Mexico and Central American students here at Harding. For them, NAFTA represents a chance to embrace the most also gain the most." NAFTA is an opportunity for us to further gain from our world leadership.</p>
ARA promotes Liming, Gates

by Georgia Choate and Jason Roberts
Born staff writer

Charles Liming, food service director at Harding for the last six years, was promoted October 1 to a new position with ARA food services. The company added a new district recently, with district offices at Harding, and named Liming the district manager. Annice Gates, who had been catering manager under Liming, was named food service director for Harding.

NEW DIRECTOR. Annice Gates was recently named Harding's new food service director. (photo by Jason Burt)

Liming, a Louisiana College graduate, is now in charge of seven school accounts in the Harding meal plan. “For a person to do their job and I evaluate their work,” Liming said. “I make sure employees do their jobs, and I evaluate their work.”

Gates said she consults with managers Lou Anderson and Jeff Gates. Anderson, the cash manager for ARA, is responsible for menu items as well as the day-to-day operation of the Burger King and TCBY outlets. “Just this semester,” Anderson said, “we added low-fat frozen yogurt and sherbet to the cafeteria menu.” Jeff Gates, the production manager, controls inventories, purchasing, kitchen production and even recipe changes. Joann King takes care of bookkeeping, while Christy Carter is in charge of training new employees. “Bringing in these different operations together is what makes everything run efficiently,” Gates said.

Annice Gates works with Liming at Baylor University for one year and has worked with him at Harding for the last six years. “Mine and Mr. Liming’s working relationship is a good one with open communication,” Gates said. “Now, my top priority as food service director is to work closely with the food service committee and SA, to build a relationship with the student body and listen to their needs and try to fulfill them.”

Bison News Bits

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NATION

Brady bill passes House

The House of Representatives approved the Brady bill on Wednesday. The bill requires a five day waiting period and a background check for those wanting to buy handguns. The bill was passed with a NRA-backed amendment that sets a five year limit for developing a computerized instant background check. The amendment also includes a phaseout of the waiting period as the instant background checks become available.

Husband acquitted of sexual assault

John Bobbit was acquitted Wednesday in Manassas, Va. of sexually assaulting his wife. The jury rejected his wife’s argument that she was retaliating for his sexual assault. She is charged with malicious wounding and will go on trial November 29.

Congress to vote on NAFTA Wednesday

The House will vote on the North American Free Trade Amendment Wednesday. Both sides still are unsure whether they have the votes to prevail. According to the Associated Press, many lawmakers and aides who privately have made up their minds are publicly remaining undecided. The pact would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico over the next 15 years.

STATE

Mercury found in waterways

The Arkansas Department of Health issued a warning on Wednesday about mercury contamination in fish in four new areas: The South Fork of the Little River at Johnson Hole, the Dorehot Bayou, Porche LaPiere River and Nimrod Lake.

HONORS CLASS. Dr. Larry Long, director of the Honors program, teaches one of the freshman honors classes. The program will be expanding next fall. (photo by Jason Burt)

Honors program to expand next fall

by Christie Jandecka
Born staff writer

The administration recently approved a proposal to expand the Honors program at Harding, effective for fall 1994. Dr. Larry Long, director of the program said that, in addition to expanding the size of the existing program, a new tier will also be added.

Starting with next year’s freshman class, the existing tier of the Honors program will double, enrolling 40 freshmen instead of the usual 20. Presently, a total of 70 students are involved in the Honors program. Those eligible to enroll in this tier of the program include students who are National Merit Finalists or recipients of the Trustee Scholarship. The criteria to qualify for the Trustee Scholarship includes scoring above 51 on the ACT or scoring 1260 or above on the SAT.

The new tier of the program will reward students with an ACT or SAT score of at least 27 or 1060, respectively. General education classes with an honors emphasis will be offered to these students. According to Long, this is an experimental program and will not be immediately implemented in every department because of a shortage of available faculty in some areas. Subjects which will be offered in the new program include Composition I and II, Music Appreciation, Art Appreciation, New Testament Survey and Basic Speech. “Students will be able to get more out of their general education material,” Long said.

Other general education classes, such as Macroeconomics, Spanish and Introduction to Wellness, as well as some science classes, are also being examined for possible honors emphasis. Long said that these are the classes which most students with high ACT and SAT scores take. “If there is a high enough demand,” he said, “then there is a much greater possibility that these courses will be offered at the honors level. However, we don’t want the students to think,” Long said, “that just because they’re in the honors program that they’re going to be punished with extra work.”

Vic McCracken, president of the Honors Association, said he believes that the Honors program is beneficial to the students who participate. “The classes are different because of the open-ended style of discussion,” McCracken said, “which encourages more involvement and more critical thinking,” he said.

Also, because of the small size of the classes, McCracken said there is a sense of closeness in the group. He said the Honors Association plans activities such as service projects, Honors devotional and social outings for the students. “These activities also help bring the group closer together and create a sense of community,” McCracken said.

Students enrolled in the existing tier of the program must take four of the five Honors classes offered and are eligible to take classes in their major for honors credit as well. To receive honors credit in their upper level classes, each student must make a contract with his or her instructor detailing what additional or different work they will do during the semester. These contracts must be approved by both the instructor and the Honors Council.

Long said that, ultimately, the Honors program strives to create a healthy balance between academics and social life, which enables students to grow to their fullest potential.

Blood Drive Tuesday

by Jennifer Edmondson
Born staff writer

OEGOE and King’s Men are combining their fall service projects to help the Arkansas Red Cross with their November blood drive.

Cans Walker, coordinator for the project, said there is a special need this time of the year. She said the holiday season tends to produce more accidents; therefore, the demand for blood increases. The state of Arkansas does not have enough donated blood within the state to support the need, Walker said, so they have to import blood from other states.

There are a few criteria a potential donor must meet. The individual must be at least 18 years of age, weigh at least 105 pounds and cannot be on any type of antibiotics. If a person has taken anti-malarial medication, there is a possibility that that person cannot be a donor, Walker said.

Each donor will give approximately one pint of blood each time that he or she gives. Each pint of blood, in turn, will be divided into three separate parts: platelets, plasma and red blood cells. The Arkansas Red Cross will test each unit of blood to make sure it is good. The Red Cross also encourages each person to eat iron-enriched foods before donating blood, since iron-poor blood cannot be used.

The blood drive will be conducted on Tuesday, November 16, in the Benson Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The goal for this month’s drive is 110 good units. Walker said the process of giving blood should take no longer than 30 minutes to an hour.
Musical group, ‘Acappella,’ coming for Insight ’93
by Sara Looney
Bison staff writer

High school students come for weekend
by Sara Looney
Bison staff writer

More than 1,000 prospective students from 25 to 30 states will arrive on the Harding campus today for the annual High School Weekend. Also known as Insight ’93, this weekend is designed to inspire students to consider choosing Harding for their college education. Students from all over the United States will be traveling to the campus.

Highlights of the weekend include the Harding University football game and the concert by Acappella. The football game will be played tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Bisons will be playing Southern Arkansas University. Acappella will be performing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. The concert will be followed by a devotional and skits by the Conquerors.

According to Mike Williams, director of admissions, Insight ’93 is a “look into Harding” for prospective students. “One of the biggest factors to consider when choosing a school,” Williams said, “involves visiting the school. And we believe Insight ’93 will have a great impact on Harding’s future enrollment.”

Robert Guy, a 1993 Harding graduate, will appear on the Benson stage tomorrow night as the newest member of the premiere a cappella Christian music group, ‘Acappella.’

Best known for their contemporary a cappella vocal harmonies and performances, Acappella will perform songs from several of their albums, including “We Have Seen His Glory,” “Rescuer,” “Sweet Fellowship” and “Acapella America.” Their albums have sold nearly one million copies.

Unique to Acappella is their all a cappella performance. Many students feel that their ability to incorporate vocal instrumentation makes the concert quite exciting and entertaining. Audiences across the country, including the one at the nearly sold-out performance last year at Harding, have found an Acappella concert to be a thrilling experience. Last year, attendance for this concert was in excess of 3,000 students.

“I really enjoy Acappella’s music,” Craig Copeland, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., said. “I have heard them perform several times and they are quite encouraging.” Copeland noted that music in general is one of the greatest motivators we know.

“I am really excited about Acappella coming,” Lara Callis, a freshman from Meridian, Miss., said. “I have seen them many times before and they are always great! It’s really neat that they come to Harding every year. I think they have a great Christian influence on a lot of people.”

Stacey Vaughn, a junior from Searcy, Ark., echoed those sentiments. “I’m glad Acappella is coming back to Harding. I think they are a great encouragement to many people, and music is a wonderful way to reach people for Christ.”

For concert information, students should call Harding’s admissions office at 279-4407, or go by the admissions office in the American Heritage Center. Student tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are $4.00 each.

Musical group, ‘Acappella,’ coming for Insight ’93
Sports

Bisons fumble chance for AIC championship

Still have shot at bid to NAIA tournament
by Matthew Morningstar
Bison staff writer

With 3:07 left in regulation play Saturday, UAM running back Roy Watkins dove into the end zone from one yard out, scoring the winning touchdown to upset the Bisons 13-9. The loss dropped the Bisons' record to 6-3 overall and to 2-1 in the AIC.

"It was a hard-fought game that we played right down to the wire," Coach Larry Richmond said. "It was a tough loss, but we have one more game left and, if the cards fall right, we might still receive an at-large bid into the eight-team NAIA championship tournament."

The first possession was an omen of the turnovers that would plague the Bisons for the rest of the night. The Bison offense stalled and was forced to punt. UAM promptly fumbled on the punt return and the Bisons recovered. Two plays later, however, a Paul Mann pass was intercepted by the Boll Weevils at the UAM 13-yard line.

From there, UAM started a drive of their own which covered 54 yards, before a tough Bison defense stopped the Boll Weevils on downs at the Harding 33-yard line.

Later in the first quarter, the Bisons' Chad Goff blocked a field goal attempt by the Boll Weevils to set up the Bisons' first scoring drive. The drive, which covered 71 yards, was highlighted by two big catches by Clay Beason and a 24-yard reception by Ron Sparkman. Sparkman's catch set up a first-and-goal situation and, on second down, Mann handed the ball to Lloyd Crabley who dove in from the two-yard line. Casey Smith added the extra point to put the Bisons up 7-0.

After the Bison defense stopped UAM on downs a second time, both teams spent the remainder of the half exchanging punts, leaving the Bisons with a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The first possession of the second half resembled that of the first due to a turnover by both teams. On first and 10, Jon Newby intercepted an errant UAM pass, only to fumble it away on the return. That exchange of mishaps left the Boll Weevils 21 yards closer to the end zone, at the Harding 45-yard line. Then Watkins pounded out four runs for 38 yards, giving the Boll Weevils a first and goal at the Bison seven. But the Bison defense rose to the occasion once again, and for the third time in the game, stopped UAM on downs. The Boll Weevils were forced to settle for a field goal attempt, which they missed. The Bisons had turned away another scoring threat and still led 7-0.

Later in the third quarter, the UAM defense forced another interception and drove the ball to the Bison six, only to have Lorne Lanker intercept a pass in the end zone.

"Our goal-line defense was excellent," Richmond said. "We stopped some crucial drives and held them scoreless for three quarters of tough football."

The Boll Weevils returned the favor later by intercepting a Bison pass in their end zone, which sparked the UAM offense to their first scoring drive of the night. After the Boll Weevils scored a touchdown, they elected to go for the two-point conversion, which set up the most exciting play of the game. On the attempt, something rarely seen in college football happened. Bison defensive back Kyle City picked off a Boll Weevil pass and returned 100 yards to score two points for the Bisons. "I have never seen that happen in a game before," Richmond exclaimed. "That was the longest scoring play in Harding history." City's return increased the Bisons' lead to 9-0.

On the Bisons' next offensive series they were forced to punt. On the punt, however, the snap was mishandled and UAM recovered the ball on the Bison 23-yard-line with only six minutes left to play. Five plays later, the Bisons were flagged for a controversial pass-interference call in the end zone, which moved the ball down to the two-yard line. Then on third down, Watkins, who had already rolled up 153 yards on the night, pumped it in from the one to put the Boll Weevils up for good, 13-9.

The Bisons still had three minutes left and took the ball to midfield before another fumble gave UAM the ball back and sealed the victory for the Boll Weevils.

"That was one of the worst feelings to lose a ball game that we should've won," senior offensive lineman John Perry said. "We had chances to put it out of reach but we just didn't do it."

"The loss was very disappointing, of course," sophomore defensive lineman James Thornton said, "but we have to keep our heads up and get ready for another game." That's exactly what Richmond said he wants to see -- a win in the last game and an at-large bid to the NAIA tournament. "We really have appreciated the huge fan support that's been given to us all year," Richmond added. "We owe a lot to the fans for their support.

The Bisons' final regular season game will be played tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field, when Harding takes on the Muleriders of South Arkansas University.

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TAKING IT TO THE HOLE. Angie Fouts shoots over two defenders on a drive to the basket. The Lady Bisons scrimmaged against the Lady Arkansas Express, a club team made up of ex-collegiate players, on Tuesday. The first game for the Bisons and the Lady Bisons is November 15 against Philander Smith.

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Cross country team wins AIC/District 17 meet

Bisons’ Damon Work and Jessica Barraza finish first

by Mark Levi
Bison staff writer

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams finished first in the AIC/NAIA District 17 championship last Thursday at Arkansas College in Batesville. Other colleges competing were Southern Arkansas University, Arkansas College, the University of the Ozarks, Ouachita Baptist and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

The men finished in first place with a score of 24 points. Ouachita was second with a score of 48, and Southern Arkansas finished third with a total of 57 points. The meet favorites were Harding and Ouachita, but in the last one and one-half miles of the race, the Bisons broke loose and claimed five of the top eight spots.

Damon Work finished in first place with a time of 27:08; Jeremy Fortner finished fourth with a time of 27:37; Jonathan Griffin was fifth with a time of 27:40; Jay Hurt finished sixth with a time of 27:47, and Mitch Seim came in eighth with a time of 28:23.

The women also finished in first place, with a score of 27 points. The University of Arkansas at Monticello finished second with 39 points and Arkansas College was third with a score of 72 points. The Lady Bisons’ Jessica Barraza finished in first place with a time of 20:37. Ketty Jensen was second with a time of 21:08; Edela Duran finished third with a time of 21:39, and Keri Hutchison finished sixth with a time of 22:08.

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LEADERS OF THE PACK. Jessica Barraza and Ketty Jensen run off and leave the rest of the field during Thursday's AIC/NAIA District 17 Championship in Batesville. The Lady Bisons took four of the top eight spots, while the men took five of the top eight. (photo by PR Office)

"We have had many cross country wins at Harding during my tenure, but none has ever been more satisfying than this one," Coach Ted Lloyd said of the race. The win for the women marked their eighth consecutive conference and district championship. The men returned to top form and started a new winning streak Thursday, after having had their 19-in-a-row win streak broken in 1990 by Ouachita.

Both teams will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Park Side, in Kenosha, Wis., to compete for the national championship on November 20. Lloyd said, "If we relax and run well, both teams have a chance to finish in the top 20."