

10-25-1996

## The Bison, October 25, 1996

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

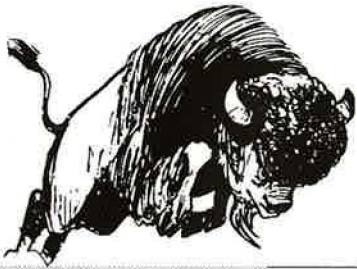
---

### Recommended Citation

The Bison, October 25, 1996. (1996). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1520>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@harding.edu](mailto:scholarworks@harding.edu).





# The Harding University BISON

25 October 1996  
Searcy, Arkansas  
Volume 72, Number 05

## National News

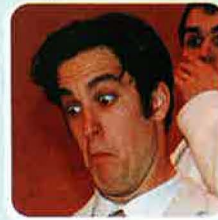
Maria Intagliata, a 33-year-old paraplegic who used fertility drugs, gave birth in Palermo, Sicily, to five girls. The babies are in intensive care after being born two months premature and weighing between 15.75 ounces and 1 pound, 10 ounces.

Washington state social workers recently discovered a 5-year-old boy tied to a chair in a motel room in Bellingham, Wash. The boy had spent much of each day for at least a year tied to a chair by two women who claimed he was "psychotic" and "cannibalistic." The women were arrested and are being held without bail. Doctors who examined the boy found rope burns on his arms, legs, hands and feet but were unable to substantiate the behavior problems the women reported. He is now in state care.

A 25-year-old woman running errands to prepare for her wedding died last Thursday in a two-vehicle accident in Knoxville, Tenn. Susan Walton, a nurse, died just a week before her wedding was to take place. Police said her vehicle was struck head-on by a van whose driver had suffered a medical problem.

John Vincent, 36, a scuba diver on a nighttime search for lobsters who was sucked into a power plant's seawater intake pipe and trapped against a grate, alerted the Los Angeles plant's workers by banging his weight belt on a valve and waving his dive light. He was rescued two hours later with two lobsters in his hands.

The above information has been taken from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette.



See pages five through seven for stories concerning the Homecoming court and the Homecoming musical.

## World Missions Workshop inspires interest in mission fields

by Leigh Brannan  
Bison staff writer

Harding hosted the World Missions Workshop this weekend, helping students from across the country to learn more about all types of mission work. Mark Berryman, the workshop's staff director and Harding's missionary in residence evaluated the workshop. "It went great," he said. "Many different mission areas that were represented were greatly helped."

According to Berryman, more than 400 students turned in commitment cards dedicating themselves to mission work. He also said he was pleased with the large number of participants. In addition to the 1,400 people who registered, hundreds of on- and off-campus participants attended the workshop without registering. Saturday night's activities alone involved more than 2,000 people, Berryman said.

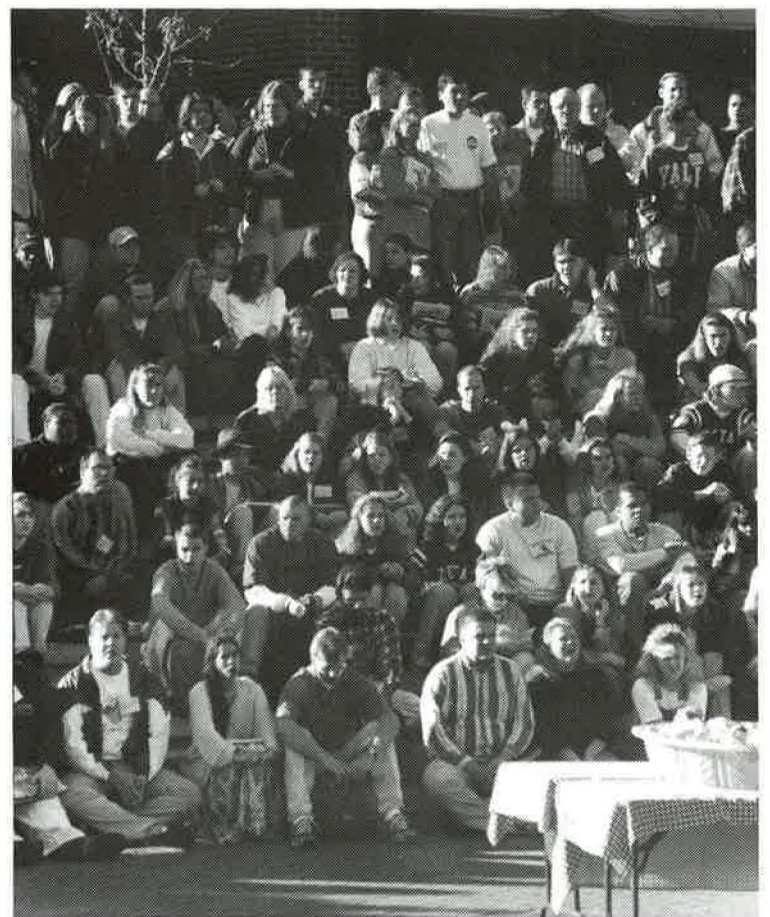
Jennifer Cromwell, a student from Michigan Christian College, and originally from Swartz Creek, Mich., came to the workshop interested in missions but not really sure how to get involved. "It's a good place to start," she said about her experience at the workshop. The same was true for Oklahoma Christian University students David Dean from Colorado and Travis McIntosh from Florida. Dean and McIntosh, both engineering majors, were looking into missions in general. Visiting the World Missions Workshop with them were Andy Krebs of Virginia and Gary McCoy of Oklahoma,

both of whom already had an idea of where they would like to go to spread God's Word. Krebs said he would like to do mission work in Japan while McCoy would prefer going to Europe.

The World Missions Workshop also attracted students who were already experienced in mission work. Kody Speer, although a native of Texas, has lived most of his life in South Africa and England as the son of missionaries. He now attends Oklahoma Christian University, but his parents will soon be moving to Albania for more mission efforts. Speer said he was looking for possibilities each mission area might hold for him.

Anna Canarsky, a sophomore at Harding, has worked in Honduras the past two summers and is contemplating returning this summer. Pax Wiemers attends David Lipscomb University and is also quite experienced in the mission field. He has worked in New Guinea and Eastern Europe. Wiemers plans on going to India this summer.

Although the World Missions Workshop seems to give much emphasis to foreign missions, Jamie Ottman pointed out a fact that is sometimes overlooked. "You don't have to go overseas to be a missionary." Ottman attends Southeastern Missouri State College and came to the World Missions Workshop with the Christian Student Center, SMSU's Campus Ministry program. Going to a state school reminded Ottman of her purpose in life - "to teach God's Word so that everyone may be



Students, faculty and visitors assembled on Friday in the amphitheater for chapel and an ARAMARK breakfast snack during the World Missions Workshop. Photo by Kami Wentz.

saved." She said she hoped that this weekend would "give [her] some tips on how to spread the word on campus."

Andy Banks, also from the Christian Student Center at SMSU, had specific expectations for this conference. He hoped the World Missions Workshop would give him some insight on how to go about getting into the secular world of film producing while remaining a strong Christian.

A theater major, Banks hopes to become a Christian movie director. "Finding a way to get in is hard, though," explained Banks.

Michigan Christian College student Amy Bull of Xenia, Ohio, had a specific goal in mind as well. A child care administration major, she wants to operate day cares outside of the United States - perhaps in Papua New Guinea or Australia.

## New Apartment Dorm to reflect Searcy support

by Indie Pereira  
Bison staff writer

For those who have gotten used to referring to the newest dorm on campus as the New Apartment Dorm, change is imminent.

The new apartment dorm will be named Searcy Hall at a dedication ceremony Nov. 14 at the corner of Center and Remington next to the dorm.

While most of the dorms on campus are named after individuals who have been influential at Harding, Searcy Hall will be a tribute to the many citizens of Searcy who have helped Harding over the years. President David Burks said, "For more than 60 years, the citizens of Searcy and

White County have had a major part in the success of Harding University. Those of us at Harding were wanting to do something significant to recognize that support. We couldn't put everyone's name on the building, but we did the next best thing by naming it Searcy Hall."

Burks also cited the strong community support for the Searcy-White County Fund Drive in February, 1995, which raised \$1.36 million for Harding. The donors, who were made up of 340 individuals and White County businesses, will be listed on a bronze plaque located in the lobby of Searcy Hall. "Searcy Hall is our way of saying thank you to the hundreds of local

residents who have made the fund drive so successful," said Lott Tucker, senior vice president and chief financial officer at Harding. "Every time someone sees the apartment building and the words Searcy Hall, they will be reminded of how much this university appreciates its hometown."

The three-level \$4 million apartment building for single female students opened in August. It accommodates 196 women, with juniors and seniors getting priority consideration.

"This new type of campus housing is an attempt to provide greater independence for the juniors and seniors who live in it," Burks said. "We have attempted to blend the

best of apartment-style living and residence-hall living into one facility."

Not simply a revolution in residence-hall design, the apartments also represent a significant high-tech milestone for the Harding campus. It is the first residential facility to be constructed as part of DormNet, a project designed to bring the Internet and the university's campus-wide computer network directly to the room of every boarding student. Using their own computers, residents of the new apartments now have high-speed Ethernet network connections affording them access to information and services literally from around the world.

## Stark Insights

Santa delivered a hot pink convertible to Route 1, Box 302, Wynnewood, Okla., when I was 5 years old. That obnoxious pink car made me the happiest 5-year-old in town. I loved that car. I loved dressing Barbie up for a night on the town and cruising her around my room. I loved the tiny little car phone and the glove box that actually opened. That convertible was mine.

Because of this, I'm sure you can imagine my horror when my so-called best friend, Jennifer Camp, who came over to play on a chilly Saturday afternoon, allowed Skipper, Barbie's much younger cousin, to drive the convertible. Jen actually let Skipper cruise my bedroom floor. Aside from the obvious fact that Skipper was too young to drive, that convertible was mine and Barbie's. I'll spare you the details of the spat that quickly ensued between Jen and me, but you should know that my primary argument was, "It's mine!"

When my mother stepped in to referee, I quickly heard the words that all 5-year-olds dread: "Andrea, you need to share."

Aaagghhh! Sharing was just about the worst thing in my 5-year-old world, running a very close second to the Bogeyman who resided in my closet. I

## Sharing convertibles and faith

hated sharing. I hated sharing chocolate chip cookies with my brother, hated sharing my parents' attention. I hated sharing my swing set with those pesky neighbor boys from next door, and I really hated sharing Mr. Potato Head. I just didn't really see any benefits from it, and sharing was a concept I couldn't fully appreciate.

Today, I can understand the worth of sharing. I've learned that a funny story isn't all that funny when you can't share it with someone; and I know that a heavy burden becomes much lighter when a friend offers to share the load. But even now, I occasionally revert back to my childhood mentality of "Mine!" by hiding chocolate chip cookies from my sweet-toothed roommates or grumbling when my favorite flannel shirt is borrowed. Sharing is still something that I need to be encouraged to do.

My faith is probably the hardest thing for me to share today. The everyday-ordinary events of life present me with many opportunities to share my most treasured possession, but all too often... I simply don't. Instead, when those opportunities arise, I snatch up my faith and hold it tightly to me, my head down and my eyes averted - much like the way I held Barbie's convertible when Jen wanted to

play with it. I grasp my faith in both hands and scream, "Mine!" But then, sometimes, I hear a voice telling me what many Christians dread hearing: "Andrea, you need to share."

This weekend, our campus will flood with family, friends and alumni. This weekend offers me, and all of us as a student body, an opportunity to do what I struggled with so often as a child, and too often with even now.

Homecoming weekend provides us the chance to share... whether it be our dorm rooms, the beauty of our campus, the spirit of our school or even our precious chapel seats. And most importantly, we've been given a special opportunity to share our faith with the visitors to our school.

You know, I still have that hot pink convertible. It's parked on the top shelf of my closet at home. I haven't kept that car for the past 17 years because I still like to cruise it around my bedroom, but rather because I hope to share it someday with my daughter. Hey, maybe I'm getting used to this sharing thing after all.

Andrea Stark



## Facing Issues

by Remie Beaulieu  
Bison guest writer

Imagine waking up in the morning and opening your closet door and wondering, "Hmm. Which blue blazer and khaki pants am I going to wear today?" Then imagine arriving at school and finding that everyone there has picked out the exact same blue blazer and khakis. How embarrassing, right? Actually, you probably attend a school that requires everyone to be exactly alike; a school that requires uniforms.

It's not so unusual for a private academy to require a specific uniform dress code. Private schools are just that, private. The people enrolled pay tuition and sign a contract agreeing to the school's rules. It is voluntary. So, students (or at least their parents) voluntarily agree to wear a uniform. Fine.

What's not fine is the new requirements being considered in some public school systems to require dress uniform. Everyone should wear the same thing in hopes that this will create a sense of unity and decrease competition and aggressiveness. Who wants to get in a fight - or shoot-out - and ruin their nice, neat, expensive uniform?

At least that's the idea. However, the impact of uniforms could, in the long run, redefine what America is about. America is founded on the idea of individual rights, individual freedoms and individual choices. In a country that has been made great by its individuals, how can anyone justify removing that individuality from school children, people who will eventually be this country's future?

What we choose to wear not only reflects our individual tastes, desires and expressions, but it also allows us to

## Are uniforms and individuality compatible?

be a part of something bigger than ourselves.

Fashion trends allow us to see what most people are wearing and give students a sense of belonging to something - especially in junior and senior high school when young adults are trying desperately to define who they are. Groups of people unite based on their common ideals and beliefs, and the way people dress is influenced by those ideals and beliefs. That is why people who dress basically the same flock together.

Now all of that may seem to support the enforcement of a uniform dress code in schools: People who wear the same thing come together in groups. There is a difference, though, between choosing to wear the same types of clothing and being forced to wear the same thing.

Even within specific genres of fashion there are unique styles and arrangements that allow us to be individuals within a group. Most of us wear denim jeans, but we all wear different styles, brands, fits and colors of jeans. Maybe it's Levi's, or perhaps those jeans we've had since 1987, the comfortable ones with all the holes. What we like, we choose. Why? Because we're all individuals.

It is very important as Christians, and Americans, that we are unified and that we share the same basic ideals and morals. But it is also important that we take hold of our individuality and bring it to its fullest unrestricted potential.

by Kate Sugg  
Bison staff writer

Two of the values that have contributed to America's success are education and individualism. Today, schools across the country are either nearing, or have already reached, a crisis point in education - students are not learning. Too many teachers spend their days trying to control students who disrupt order in the classroom, preventing the teacher from focusing on teaching.

Violence, lack of discipline, and an environment that isn't conducive to learning are challenges that face America's schools. If student uniforms can help improve any of these situations, we should support the schools and parents that try using them. The American spirit of individuality will not be sacrificed, and documented evidence suggests that school uniforms help create an atmosphere that fosters learning, something for which many of our schools are desperate.

Uniforms have already made a difference in the Long Beach, Calif., school district. After the program was implemented, a substantial decrease occurred in student drug cases, and fights between students dropped 51 percent within a year.

Why do uniforms work? One obvious reason for their success in inner city schools is their power to eliminate many gang-related problems. Gang recognition

is hindered when bandanas, athletic jackets and other symbols are taken out of the mix.

Another reason for the success of uniforms in some schools does not lend itself to statistics because it is an effect more felt than seen. Uniforms help students feel that, while they are inside the doors of their school, they are members of a regulated community. Students feel more pride in themselves and in their school. Classrooms take on a professional atmosphere; students know that they are there to learn.

Another look at Cardinal Hayes High School in New York reveals that something must be different about the academic atmosphere there. Eighty-five percent of its graduates go on to college, compared to less than 15 percent in public schools made up of students from economic and cultural backgrounds similar to those of the students at Cardinal Hayes.

Obviously, school uniforms are not the answer to all the ills of society, or even to all the problems that schools are currently facing. There isn't a single solution to magically take away the crime and disorder that are plaguing America's education system. But there are ideas that will benefit some schools, and it seems that uniforms is one of the ideas that may help.

Students will not lose their right to express themselves any more than does the business person who is required to wear a suit to work. Students who want to express their individuality will learn to do so through their personalities and talents rather than through material and surface means.

If uniforms lower crime and increase learning in any of America's schools, we should both support and encourage the reform.

*"And if it means teenagers will stop killing each other over designer jackets, then our public schools should be able to require their students to wear school uniforms."*

President Clinton  
State of the Union address  
Jan. 23, 1996

## Quotable Quotes

*"Truth is proper and beautiful in all times and in all places."*

Frederick Douglass  
abolitionist, journalist  
c. 1850



The Harding University  
**BISON**

Editor: Andrea Stark

Photographer: Kami Wentz

Adviser: Kay Gowen

Columnists: Robin Jubela & Misty Nowak

Business Manager: Jessica Daniels

Copy Editor: Diana King

Sports Editor: Paul King

The BISON is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

The BISON recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

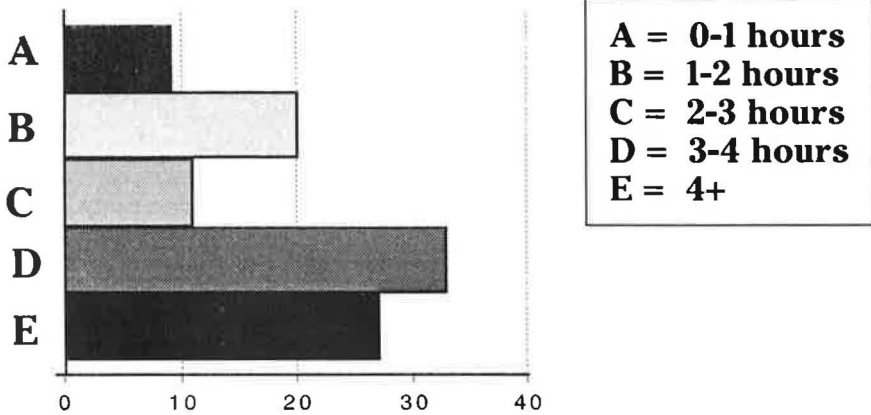
Editorials appearing in the BISON are the views of the BISON and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

The BISON is published weekly (except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149. Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the BISON, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72149-0001.

## Student Surveys

We asked 100 students how much time they average per week in consuming national and world news from newspapers, television or radio. The survey says:



## Daily Reflections

### In Search of God's Will

by Robin Jubela  
Bison columnist



When I was in elementary school, I wanted to be a vet. I planned to go to Texas A&M, proceed to veterinary school, and then treat animals for a living in some rural community in South Texas. My dream disintegrated only after I learned I would probably have to put some aging cat or limping dog "to sleep." I knew I couldn't do that. So, by the time high school rolled around, I had updated my dream: I would teach English and just keep a few (hopefully healthy) pets on the side. Since then, I've revised my career goals yet again and decided I want to teach English overseas. Of course, I still want dogs, a cat and a horse or two, but those details will have to be worked out later.

How long has it been since you've reflected on how your career goals have changed since childhood? Maybe you wanted to be a firefighter, a doctor, a ballerina or maybe, like my sister, a zookeeper. And today? I've got friends who now plan to be nurses, speech pathologists, farmers and accountants. I can't help but wonder what happened to all those firefighters and ballerinas?

Very few of us can say that our career plans haven't changed at least once. Even if we've kept the same major throughout college, chances are we are majoring in something totally different from our first career dream. Why is that?

I think part of the reason our career plans change is simply that we mature in our understanding of ourselves. We figure out that we can't imagine putting a helpless calico to sleep, that we don't have the burning desire to fight fires, or that scooping elephant droppings just doesn't sound like much fun.

We discover not only what we enjoy but also in what we excel. Our plans change as we meet new people, travel to new places and learn more of what is out there to choose from. When we consider all the options that we have, it's almost scary to think of narrowing it down to just one or two fields of study. What if we've chosen the wrong one? How can we be sure we're following God's plan for our lives?

I used to imagine "God's Will" as one specific path that I needed to find as quickly as possible. I assumed "God's Will" consisted of a neatly planned set of chronological steps including where I should go to school, which career I should choose, whom I should marry and where I should live. Never certain of how to go about finding out where these steps began or where they were leading, I went through life just hoping I was on the right track.

And then someone older and wiser shed some light on the foggy subject. I truly wish I could remember the person who finally helped me understand the big picture, but unfortunately, my memory has failed me. I can only hope he or she reads this article and realizes what a huge impact this revelation made on me. I learned that my vision of God's Will for my life actually limited God in a way that He should not be confined.

It is simply not fair of me to think God can only work in my life if everything goes according to one particular plan. In other words, I was reminded that God is much bigger than my college choice, my career choice, or even my husband choice. God's Will can be worked through any of the choices I make!

So, if I had wound up attending A&M pursuing a veterinary degree, would I have been doing God's Will? If each of us hadn't decided on Harding, could we still be effective for God? I think the answer can only be found in the heart.

If we each decide from the beginning that whatever we do will be for God's glory, then it really doesn't matter what we do. Of course, it would be nice to find careers that suit our interests, our strengths and our personalities, but the simple truth is that God can use us in whatever position we are.

Clearly, God could use us for His will as firefighters, as doctors, as veterinarians, and yes, even as zookeepers. He can also use us as nurses, teachers, speech pathologists, lawyers and occupational therapists. Whatever our career plans might be, it's essential to remember that our one true job description is that of a child of God. Thankfully, we can fulfill that role in *whatever* secular occupation we choose.

## Historical Happenings



On Oct. 25, 1400, Geoffrey Chaucer died in London. Chaucer was an English poet and the best-known English writer of the Middle Ages. His greatest work, *Canterbury Tales*, consists of some 17,000 poetic lines and was unfinished at his death.

On Oct. 25, 1881, Pablo Ruiz Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain. Picasso excelled as a painter, sculptor and engraver and is considered by many to be the greatest artist of the 20th century.

On Oct. 25, 1983, about 2,000 United States Marines and Army Rangers invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada, taking control after a political coup had made the island a Soviet-Cuban controlled colony.

## Creative Talents

### Orbit

by Jason Middlekauff

Motion is the premise, or so the physicists have said. The planets rotate and revolve in a precise celestial mobile, hurtling like large cosmic granules through space. Not one has rebelled and flown free (a sort of bola flung wildly) – there are no discrepancies. Yet it's a curious thing to wonder if they grow tiresome of retracing paths identical, infinite.

Sealed in my car among the traffic throngs with my mind wandering like a nomad, I'm aware of this peculiar *deja-vu*. Lurching in anticipation to burst like a lunatic sprinter from the blacks, into the same abrasive wheel that grinds the corners of my perception. At night shadows conjure up thoughts aborted a thousand times before – maybe just as I see you, Marie, when silence's liquor numbs my brain. Amid all of these perpetual echoes I dream with the planets of an amorphous route.

#### Editor's Note:

This space is being reserved for student submissions to the *Bison* each week. To be considered for publication, send your letter, poem or pencil drawing to Box 1192 two weeks before publication date. All submissions must include the signature and phone number of the creator.

*Campus*  
**Events**

The Harding community should be aware of a possible phone scam that could become very costly. If you receive a phone call asking you to dial a number starting with 809, do not call unless you are familiar with the phone number. The persons involved will try to keep you on the phone for as long as possible, charging \$25 per minute. They may tell you that a family member has been in a car accident or that an emergency has occurred.

Anyone interested in trying out for Bison Basketball Cheerleader should report to Ganus Athletic Center Room 129 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. The first practice will be held immediately after the meeting. Contact Patty Barrett at ext. 4256 for more information.

The Sears Learning Center will present "Study Smarter, Not Harder," a general study skills workshop, Monday, Oct. 28, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Heritage room.

The Career Center will bring two companies to campus next week for recruiting purposes. On the agenda:

Tuesday, Oct. 29  
Sherwin Williams  
Career Center

Wednesday, Oct. 30  
IDS American Express  
Career Center

Make  
**Athlete's  
Choice**

your choice for  
lettering • caps  
screen-printing  
t-shirts • jackets  
trophies and  
plaques

1529 E. Race in Gin Creek  
**268-0216**

**Seniors college provides educational fulfillment for young at heart**

by Tammy Veazey  
Bison staff writer

Harding University hosted its fifth annual Seniors College (formerly called Alumni College) Oct. 13 through Oct. 19. The week offered Seniors College participants a schedule filled with classes and other activities such as tours of Searcy and local places of interest. The Heritage Inn provided accommodations.

According to Mark Moore, director of alumni relations, the program was designed for alumni, parents of Harding students or friends of Harding in general who are over the age of 50. "Participants get to enjoy a week of classes and the feeling of being on campus. They have the opportunity of coming back to school and learning some things," Moore said.

While staying on campus for a week, Seniors College participants enjoyed three classes each day in the Liberty Room of the Heritage and attended chapel with university students. The courses selected for the week offered participants a variety of interesting and challenging subject matter taught by some of Harding's best and most distinguished professors.

Janet Cybulski, a Seniors College participant from Flint, Mich., enjoyed Seniors College so much that she came for a third year, only this time she was able to bring her husband because of the elimination of the alumni-only policy. A 1962 Harding graduate, Cybulski said she believes that Harding has changed because many buildings have been added and the student body has grown. "However, chapel is still the same, and the spirit of the students is still the same," she said.

Reflecting on her days at Harding, Cybulski remembered being grounded for going into town on Saturday night. "They used to tell us that town was dangerous on Saturday night because that's when the farmers came in," she said.

Cybulski also mentioned another difference was that "we used to have class on Saturday and not on Monday because so many students went out to preach on Sunday."

Her husband, Harry Cybulski, said he enjoyed the atmosphere at Harding.

"Harding has a beautiful campus, and the students are polite, courteous and well-mannered," he said.

*"I missed  
Harding in my  
youth,  
but now I am  
making up for it."*

Fay Hayden  
Seniors College participant

As an American history teacher, he found the political science professors especially impressive. "They are very well versed," Cybulski said.

Fay Hayden of Batesville, Miss., discovered Harding through the Elder hostel, whose participants Harding named "honorary alumni." Having graduated from Ole Miss, she said, "I missed Harding in my youth, but now I am making up for it." Hayden said she enjoyed the atmosphere, professors and fellowship of

Seniors College.

Marilyn Skinner of Gold Beach, Ore., enjoyed her second trip to Seniors College and was glad to be able to make the long trip to Searcy. A member of Harding's class of 1953, Skinner said she was ecstatic to be reunited with her freshman roommate, whom she had not seen in 40 years.

Blanche Horsman of Florence, Ala., attended Seniors College for the third time this year. Both Horsman, her husband, Homer Ray, and all of their four children graduated from Harding. "The classes are wonderful, and the food is great," she said. "There are many improvements on Harding's campus bringing more advantages to the students."

Horsman graduated in 1945, and her husband is a 1950 graduate of Harding. They met in northern Arkansas, where both were working as teachers.

All participants expressed great enthusiasm about their classes at Seniors College.

Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. taught "A Potpourri of Musical Experiences." With his many experiences around the world, Davis enthralled participants

to new musical levels. Retiring in 1988, Davis left his mark on Harding by directing A Cappella Chorus and founding Belles & Beaux.

Dr. Kevin Klein, assistant professor of history, conducted a class entitled "Presidential Power: Use and Abuse." He discussed with a classroom of 35 Seniors College participants various ways the powers of the president have been used and abused. Klein said, "It is wonderful having a group of people 65 and under who are in love with learning... I learn from them as well."

Dr. Paul Haynie, an award-winning historian and founder of the White County Civil War Roundtable, used his experiences in England as a background for his course, "The Case of the British Mystery." He discussed British figures such as Sherlock Holmes and P.D. James.

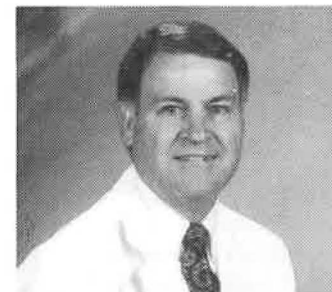
Along with classes and chapel, participants attended a dinner banquet with American Studies guest speaker Tim Hutchinson Tuesday night. They also met to watch the presidential debate airing Wednesday night.



Senior nursing major Wanda Crumpton of Beebe smiles as she receives a pin of honor representing her induction into Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society. Photo by Kami Wentz.

**WE PROVIDE MEDICINE AND**

**LOTS OF T.L.C.**



Boyse Arnett, P.D.  
Class of '66

**MEDICAL CENTER  
PHARMACY**

Located in the Searcy Medical Center 268-3311

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
\$ **Big Buck** \$  
\$ **Night is** \$  
\$ **Back** \$  
\$ at \$  
\$ *Searcy Cinema 5* \$  
\$ Every Tuesday \$  
\$ night, all features \$  
\$ only \$1. \$  
\$ For features and \$  
\$ show times call \$  
\$ 279-3644 \$  
\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

# 'Me and My Girl' sets stage for Homecoming '96

by Judie O'Farrell  
Bison guest writer

So I'm sneaking around on the Benson stage where, 10 days from now, people will be dancing blithely across colorful platforms and clutching onto true-to-life set pieces, spotlight and singing. . .

But, that won't happen today.

In fact, today, I wouldn't suggest that anyone try touching anything, much less jumping or pulling on it. And as far as the spotlight goes, the "light guy" is retrieving his lights from their storage in the orchestra pit. He has a pulley running from the pit to the top of a winding staircase.

Although it's dark in here, I can see him from my spy position, working, tugging. All is quiet, but every few minutes I hear a grunt from that direction as a 50-pound light floats up from the little basement.

"Havin' fun yet?" the huge backstage doors slam and echo as Dr. Morris Ellis enters to my right, smiling up at the light guy, a.k.a., Steve Martin.

Ellis is in charge of this backstage operation; he seems calm now as he chats with Martin, but earlier, outside where the painting was going on, he had predicted some tough times. "Let's just say we have a foot race on our hands till show," he had said, squinting into the afternoon sun under which four or five cast members were mechanically slapping green paint onto flats.

Talk was scarce; chatter nonexistent. A newcomer walked up, greeted with a tired, "Hey!" - three seconds later the girl was looking confusedly at the six-foot paint roller in her hand.

"I can usually start in on

the finishing touches by now," Ellis said as he continued to work, referring to past Homecoming musicals.

"This year," he said, rising from his stooped position and gesturing around with a paintbrush, "I'm not even sure what the finishing touches are yet."

His gesture drew my eyes to stacks of platforms and two-by-fours, paint cans and stirrers strewn right outside the backstage doors.

Our conversation was interrupted by the diesel sounds of a U-Haul-like van, painted bright yellow. Paul

Huebner, its operator, backed the truckload of old flats up to the painters.

They had already started migrating toward it, intuiting that their new job had arrived. "You got a real load on there," Ellis yelled, walking to greet Huebner, his technical assistant.

They all started heaving flats off the deck of the van, flexing and sweating; one girl had the highly-coveted job of removing obtrusive nails from the boards. I caught a couple of glances from the workers that made me think I'd be better off inside with my coy

little pad and pen.

So, here I am, behind a four-foot gray platform, looking at what will be the performance extravaganza of the year. What I see from here all looks pretty curious. An army-green park bench sits on the platform to my right; a white stone/paper-mache bench sits on the platform to my left.

"Right over here, face-side down," Huebner directs the man on the other side of his flat, which they lay in front of me.

It all reminds me that behind every spectacular

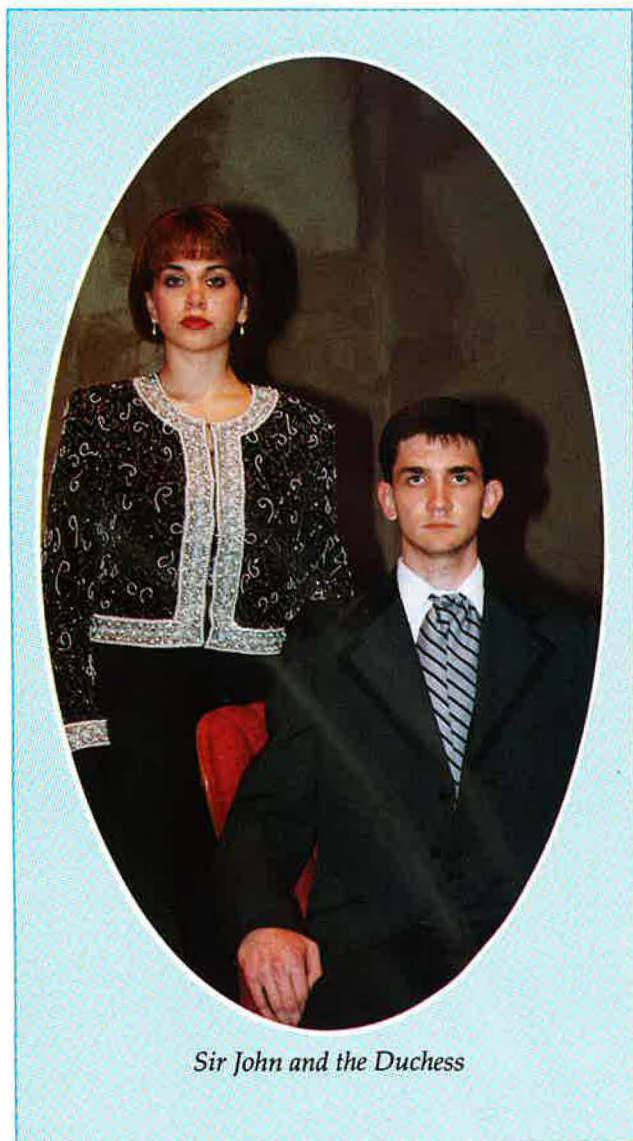
event, like the one you'll see this weekend, there is a degree of sweat. And that reminds me of what Benjamin Franklin said about invention being one percent inspiration and. . .

But, I digress. Musty flats are laying all around me and, again, I'm starting to wonder if they're going to try to put me to work.

Before I go, I'll tell you about one more thing I can see from where I stand: the half-raised gold curtains that were the background for your Wednesday morning chapel. You see, without me, you would have never known.



The principals of the cast for "Me and My Girl" pose in character. The musical will be presented tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



Sir John and the Duchess



Sally and Bill



Lady Jaquie and Gerald

# Queen candidates, representatives to reign over Homecoming festivities

by Tammy Veazey  
Bison staff writer

The crowning of a new queen will highlight the 1996 Homecoming festivities during the Bisons' game against Ouachita Baptist University Saturday. Jackie Wood-Blasdel, Kathy Nieman and Jody Rhoten are the football team's nominees, one of whom the student body chose to be queen by popular vote.

Wood-Blasdel is a junior transfer student from Arkansas State University in Mountain Home, Ark. Although busy with her first semester at Harding, she is enjoying her elementary education classes and would like to pursue a degree in art. Her hobbies include painting, canoeing, fishing and shopping. She is married to her high school sweetheart, offensive lineman left guard Steve Blasdel.

When the nominees were announced in chapel, Wood-Blasdel was absent because of illness. Dr. Neale Pryor told Steve about the announcement, and when he told her about it, Jackie said, "The one day that they say my name in chapel, I wasn't there," and then added, "Since I'm new here, I thought it was so nice of them to nominate me."

Wood-Blasdel's father, Jack Wood of Mountain Home, Ark., will escort her on game day. Wood said he was excited and proud of his daughter, but nervous about his role. "Exactly how many people are going to be at this game?" he asked, and then said, "I wonder if I'll be in the yearbook."

Nieman, who is a second year nominee, is from Arpin, Wis. Her responsibilities as a senior biology major and a member of Shantih social club keep her busy. Her academic honors include the dean's list and Phi Eta Sigma. Nieman hopes to attend medical school after graduation. She spends her free time making crafts and crocheting.

Nieman said she was quite shocked at being nominated a second time. "Although it would be an honor to be queen, being nominated is an honor in itself," she said. Her parents are hoping to be able to attend the homecoming festivities. Her husband, Kevin Nieman, who plays defensive end, is also expecting his parents to visit for the weekend.

Rhoten, a native of Arlington, Texas, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Ko Jo Kai social club and has been named to the dean's list. For relaxation, Rhoten enjoys spending time with her friends and family and watching sports. "I'm better at watching sports than I am at playing them," she said.

Two weeks ago, Rhoten had a ring ceremony celebrating her engagement to Danny Allison, center and captain of the football team. Reflecting on her feelings about being nominated, Rhoten said, "I felt honored, but I feel it was a reflection on Danny also. I was happier for him than for myself."

Rhoten said she felt embarrassed about her reaction during the chapel announcement. "Danny knew and didn't tell me. I could have been prepared and practiced a graceful reaction," she said. Rhoten's parents will attend the festivities. She said they were very excited because Rhoten's sister-in-law was also a nominee two years ago. Rhoten's dad, who had thought the players escorted the nominees, felt especially honored after learning he would have the pleasure of escorting his daughter during the ceremony.

Other members of the Homecoming court include representatives Shawna Sciba, senior; Betty Davis, junior; Stacey Dempsey, sophomore; and Kelly Lauterbach, freshman. Crown bearers are Tate Benton, son of Mark and Melody Benton, and Logan Albright, daughter of Terry and Nancy Albright.



*all photos on this page by Dr. Edmond Wilson*

*Homecoming queen candidates Jackie Wood-Blasdel, Kathy Nieman and Jody Rhoten were nominated by the Bison football team, and were then voted on by the student body. One will be crowned during halftime festivities tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field. Inset: Logan Albright and Tate Benton, crown bearers.*



*Shawna Sciba, senior*



*Betty Davis, junior*



*Stacey Dempsey, sophomore*



*Kelly Lauterbach, freshman*



*Homecoming queen hopefuls, Kathy Nieman, Jody Rhoten and Jackie Wood-Blasdel, don Bison football jerseys during the photo session for the homecoming court.*



*Clay Beason, quarterback, Danny Allison, offensive lineman, Orlandor Joseph, defensive lineman, and Chris Howell, defensive linebacker spar in their respective positions.*

# Homecoming Schedule

## Harding University

### Friday

- 8:00 a.m. Registration – American Heritage Center Lobby
- 9:00 a.m. Chapel – Benson Auditorium; Golden Circle members are honored guests
- 9:15 a.m. Pep Rally
- 10:00 a.m. Golden Circle Coffee – Olen Hendrix Reception Room
- 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. Bus tour of campus and city – sign up at Registration Desk
- 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Golden Circle Tea – Student Center 236
- 5:45 – 7:45 p.m. Black and Gold Banquet and presentation of alumni awards; For all Harding alumni and friends – American Heritage Center Dining Rooms
- 8:15 p.m. Homecoming Musical, "Me and My Girl" – Benson Auditorium
- 10:15 p.m. Devotional following the musical – C.L. Kay Plaza Amphitheater; *in inclement weather, devotional will be moved into the Atrium of the McInteer Center*

### Class Reunions

#### Friday

1946 – 10 a.m.; Olen Hendrix Reception Room

#### Saturday

1951 – 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; American Heritage Center, Dining Room C

1956 – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; home of C.L. Cox, 601 River Oaks Blvd.

1961 – 11:30 a.m.; Olen Hendrix Reception Room

1966 – After Alumni Chapel; McInteer Center Atrium, table set at the noon barbecue

1971 – Table set at the noon barbecue; 7-10p.m., come-and-go reception at home of Travis and Linda Thompson, 1 Harding Drive

1976 – 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; American Heritage Center, Liberty Room

1981 – Table set at the noon barbecue

1986 – 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; American Heritage Center, Dining Room B

1991 – Noon, Pryor Science Center

### Saturday

- 7:00 a.m. Registration for Bison Stampede (includes a 5-K Road Run and "Presidential Run-Off") – meet in front of American Heritage Center; race begins at 8 a.m.
- 7:30 – 9:00 a.m. Complimentary Continental Alumni Breakfast for all classes – Hammon Student Center, second floor, Hammon Room (elevator access)
- 9:00 – 9:45 a.m. Alumni Chapel organized by the Class of 1971 – American Heritage Auditorium
- 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Social Club Fair – South Lawn, near lily pool; *in inclement weather, the Social Club Fair will be moved inside Rhodes Memorial Field House*
- 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Photos will be taken on the Front Lawn
- 10:30 a.m. Belles and Beaux performing troupe – Administration Auditorium
- 11:15 a.m. Pied Pipers children's theater troupe – Administration Building, second floor, Little Theatre
- Noon Barbecue Luncheon for all alumni and friends – Front Lawn; *in case of inclement weather, the luncheon will be moved inside Rhodes Memorial Field House*

### Morning Worship

#### College Church of Christ

712 E. Race Ave.  
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

#### Cloverdale Church of Christ

3000 E. Park Ave.  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Bible Class 10:20 a.m.

#### Downtown Church of Christ

900 N. Main St.  
Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

#### Westside Church of Christ

709 W. Arch  
Worship 10 a.m.  
Bible Class 9 a.m.



Angela Sholl (Sally) dips Pete Vann (Sir Jasper) at the end of their dance routine in a scene from "Me and My Girl." Photo by Kami Wentz.



Tim Pell (Bill) and Angela Sholl (Sally) lead the principals in the Charleston in the 1930's setting of the musical. Photo by Kami Wentz.



Brad Dunn (Parchester) and Henry McDaniel (Gerald) react to Eve Clevenger (Lady Jaquie) slapping Tim Pell's face. Phot by Kami Wentz.




**SERVE GOD IN CENTRAL EUROPE,  
CHINA & THE FORMER USSR**

Teach Conversational English  
Summer & Fall Openings

No experience necessary. Housing & living stipend  
provided. Some cost for program fees and air fare.  
Call Educational Services International at  
1-800-895-7955

# Mood rings.

Every time you look at your  
new ring from our store,  
you'll be in an incredibly good one.



**Tara's Gold**  
Fine Jewelry

1545 E. Race at Gin Creek • 268-4684 © 1996

# La Mirage

*Salon & Boutique*

One month *unlimited*  
tanning \$29.95<sup>+ tax</sup>  
5 Sessions only \$13.95<sup>+ tax</sup>

Call 268-8833 for an appointment



# Harding Cleaners

*Still the cheapest, most  
convenient dry cleaners  
in town.*



Conveniently located at the south side of campus on East Park Ave  
279-4247 • M-F 7:00-5:30

*Welcome Alumni*

Corner Gift Shop offers a wide  
selection of hostess gifts and home  
decorating ideas.

- ✿ fall wreaths
- ✿ fresh roses
- ✿ picture frames
- ✿ potpourri
- ✿ pottery
- ✿ fall candles
- ✿ crystal
- ✿ plush animals
- ✿ copper
- ✿ holiday flags

Stop in and visit our Christmas room.  
Free delivery on campus.

**Corner Gift Shop**

1215 E. Race St. Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30p.m.  
268-4741

## Another Alternative Restaurant

Located at the American Heritage Building on the  
Campus of Harding University

### Sunday Brunch

10:30 am- 1:30 pm

**\$5.66** <sup>+TAX</sup>

Children under 12 1/2 price



**MENU INCLUDES:**

Our Professionals:  
Carving Meats and  
Making Omelettes  
Fresh Salad Bar  
Assorted Breads  
4 Meats Entrees  
Assorted Vegetables  
Dessert Bar  
Belgian Waffle Bar  
Gourmet Coffee  
Ice Tea and Other Assorted  
Beverages Included  
*Separate Children's Buffet  
Available*

 ARAMARK

*Getting Married?  
We can help!*

*Let us be your Wedding  
Invitation Consultants.*



**HARDING PRESS**

300 South Remington  
Searcy, AR 72143  
279-4341

# Chancellor Ganus reflects on the origins of Harding traditions

by Aaron Wegner  
Bison staff writer

As students walk across the Harding campus, few realize the history and traditions behind what they see around them.

Harding University, which was once Harding College, was formed in 1924 when Arkansas Christian College merged with Harper College in Harper, Kan. The new college was named after James A. Harding, founder of the Nashville Bible School (later to become David Lipscomb University) and one of the pioneers in Christian education at the college level.

Harding College moved from Morrilton, Ark., to Searcy in 1934 to help alleviate crowded conditions and provide room for expansion. The 29-acre campus had three buildings which formed the foundation for all learning: Godden Hall, Pattie Cobb and the Olen Hendrix Building.

Also present on campus in 1934 were the old swimming pool and laundry facilities, which were located in exactly the same spot they are today.

A large lily pool could also be found, as well as white wooden swings that served as a conversation place for couples or friends. Although Harding has grown tremendously since its move to Searcy, many things have passed the test of time.

The white wooden swings that are scattered across the Harding campus are identical to the swings that decorated the campus more than 60 years ago. According to Chancellor Clifton Ganus, the swings have often proved to be a

wonderful, but also dangerous, place to be. Ganus's words reflect upon the saying that many present Harding students have heard, "three swings and a ring." This saying refers to the notion that, if a couple ever swings in the same swing three times, wedding bells are sure to follow.

Harding graduates who have gone on to teach at other schools have passed on the tradition of the white swing, with examples being York College and Lubbock Christian University.

"I have seen the tradition of the Harding swing passed on in many places, but the one place that sticks out in my mind is the one I saw in Manila in the Philippine Islands," Ganus said. "Harding graduate Douglas Gunnelman had been working as a missionary there and had built a swing for the people there."

The lily pool that is located in front of the Administration Building also symbolizes Harding's long history and tradition. Although the original lily pool was only about one third the size of the present one, it served as a social center for many activities.

According to Ganus, throwing people into the lily pool was a very popular activity for many years. Engagements, birthdays and anniversaries all served as possible reasons to throw an unsuspecting person into the pool. Even an automobile once found its way into the lily pool.

"I recall that there was one night that I was before the

kangaroo court, and it was claimed that I had been bushwacking, which meant that I had been dating someone else's girl," Ganus said. "The next thing I knew, I found myself in the lily pool."

According to Ganus, the original pool had lilies as well as other assorted flowers growing in it, and the pool also served as a home for many goldfish. "One day, a person got the idea to put bass in the lily pool, and needless to say that was the end of the goldfish," Ganus said.

Constructed in 1951, the bell tower next to Pattie Cobb also serves as a reminder of the strength and tradition of Harding. The bell tower was built after Godden Hall had been torn down, and the bricks from Godden Hall were used to construct the bell tower.

According to Ganus, the most memorable moment concerning the bell tower took place in 1954. After 20 years of preparation and five applications, Harding was accepted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 26, 1954, giving its students fully accredited credentials. To announce the news, the bell tower was rung to assemble all the Harding students and faculty for a big celebration.

Many students have heard the story that, if a male and female walk through the tower together, they are destined to be married. In contrast, it is said that if a male walks through the bell tower alone, alone he is destined to always be. To



Reminiscent of years gone by, a Harding swing provides a welcome time out for sophomore Heidi Neuenschwander. On sunny afternoons, finding an empty swing can be a difficult task. Photo by Kami Wentz.

reassure those who may have unknowingly walked through the tower either alone or with that special someone, Ganus said that those are just myths that were made up in recent years by students.

Since its beginnings here in Searcy in the 1930s, the Harding campus has undoubtedly undergone tremendous growth in both its number of buildings and its number of students and faculty. In 1939, Harding College was the home of 379 students, whereas today, Harding University serves the needs of 4,088 full-time students. The present campus has more than 45 buildings, a sharp contrast to the original three.

"I can remember when I was a student, there were two or three professors who had their Ph.D., and today more than 75 percent of the faculty has their doctorate," Ganus said. "To

see this institution grow through the years has been amazing."

Although Harding's physical growth throughout the years is unquestionable, according to Ganus, the changes in student behavior and challenges the student body faces are somewhat troublesome.

"When I went to school, things were much more black and white than what they are today," Ganus said. "We always knew what was right and wrong, but I am not so sure that is true with the present-day student. The Ten Commandments are no longer the basis for society, and people care more about what other people say than about what God says."

Despite these challenges, Ganus expressed confidence in Harding's future. "The reason for the existence of this school, and the underlying moral principles that define Harding have not and will not change. I believe Harding has the finest student body in the entire world, and I would not trade it for anything."

## Your vote is important

I think your vote is important.

That's why I placed this ad to introduce myself to you.

I am Glen Jones, White County Judge, and I am seeking re-election. No, I do not actually "judge" people in a court of law and pass sentence. My position is one of administering and leading the day-to-day operations of White County government. As a Harding University student, I consider you a very important part of this community.

After serving many years on the Quorum Court, the people elected me as their county judge four years ago.

No, I am not a career politician. After receiving my degree from Harding, I entered private business and owned and operated a grocery store for many years in McRae. I know what it is like to face challenges in the world you are about to enter.

During my tenure as county judge, we have also faced many challenges and overcome them.

- County roads and bridges you drive on are in their best condition ever.
- An aging fleet of road equipment has been essentially and economically replaced with late model (not new) graders, dozers and trucks.
- County offices have been enlarged to provide you with better, faster county services.

Your vote is critical to continuing our progress. Please go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and cast your vote for County Judge Glen Jones.



Glen Jones, County Judge  
Harding Alumni and  
University Supporter

Re-elect  
**Glen Jones**  
Your White County  
Judge



Pol ad paid for by Glen Jones

### Cree Mee Drive-In

Specializing in:

Chili Dogs,  
Old Fashioned  
Milkshakes,  
and Funnel Cakes

Check your  
coupon book for  
a free milkshake and  
come try our foot  
long chili dog and 24  
oz. Soft drink for  
only \$1.99

Next to Cinema 5  
**268-7195**

### The Lite House

Coffee and Tea House

Invites alumni to  
come enjoy the  
relaxing victorian  
atmosphere and try  
Our Specialty  
coffees, soups, pasta,  
and hot sandwiches.

301 E. Market Ave.

Fall Hours

Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm

Fri & Sat 11am-11pm

Reservations accepted



# Sports

Fri. Lady Bisons Volleyball vs. Christian Bros. at 7 p.m.  
Sat. Bisons Football vs. Ouachita Baptist at 2 p.m.

## Tribble thrives as coach and fan of football; enjoys working with team of former Bisons

by Paul King  
Bison sports editor

Have you ever wondered what life would be like as head coach of a top college football team? Where they come from? What they do between games?

This week, you are invited to join the Bisons' head coach and get an insight into the life and times of Coach Randy Tribble.

At this level, you will rarely find a football program where all of the coaches are former players in the program. Harding, however, is one of the rare exceptions. Tribble played for the university from 1973 to 1976 before leaving to coach at a Christian high school in Texas where he took the team to the state championship his last year.

At the start of the next decade he was back at Harding as an assistant coach under Coach John Prock. He worked with the secondary for five years before being promoted to offensive coordinator for two years. Then, under Coach Larry Richmond, he switched to defensive coordinator until his promotion to the head coaching position in 1993.

As head coach, Tribble wears many hats. He has more administrative duties now, but he said, "I still enjoy the contact with the players each week. I don't work with the offense as much as I would like because I just don't have the time." His responsibilities also include "just making sure that the team is ready mentally each week." When game time comes around, however, he is sure to point out one indisputable fact: "All final decisions are mine." Tribble made special note that he has confidence in his assistant coaches, which helps a lot. Whether it is blame or praise, though, the final responsibility rests with him.

As the Bisons move into the NCAA Division II, recruiting

becomes ever more important, and through the years, the biggest difference he has seen is the talent level. "They are bigger, stronger and faster now," Tribble said. "We have between 30 and 35 walk-on players, many of whom might have had scholarships to other schools. We often have to recruit them harder than the scholarship athletes." Trying to recruit 250 or so athletes a year means that all of the coaches are involved in calling, writing letters and visiting potential players in addition to their regular weekly responsibilities.

After church services on Sunday morning and a family lunch, Tribble and the other coaches review the last game

team meets to review the last game's film, lift weights and run through some conditioning drills. "We like to have the players focusing on the next opponent and have the last game behind us by dinner on Monday," Tribble said.

More films are then reviewed by the coaches. "We try to have most of our game plan set by the time we leave on Monday night," Tribble said. Sundays and Mondays are the busiest part of the week because of the transition from the previous opponent to the next opponent. The rest of the week is spent preparing the players to know their job in the game plan.

At the Tribble home, football is a family affair. Tribble's wife, Tina, and their three boys, Jacob, Zachary and Luke, get into the football action throughout the week, in addition to spending Thursdays, their designated family night, together. "There is give and take [being a coach]. It's good that my family is able to be involved too," he said. Recounting one particular perk for his sons, Tribble mentioned a trip to the Dallas Cowboys training camp last summer. "We went down there with the assistant coaches and their sons. I think it's my sons' number one highlight." But family activities such as camping, fishing, baseball and school events find their way into Tribble's busy schedule as well.

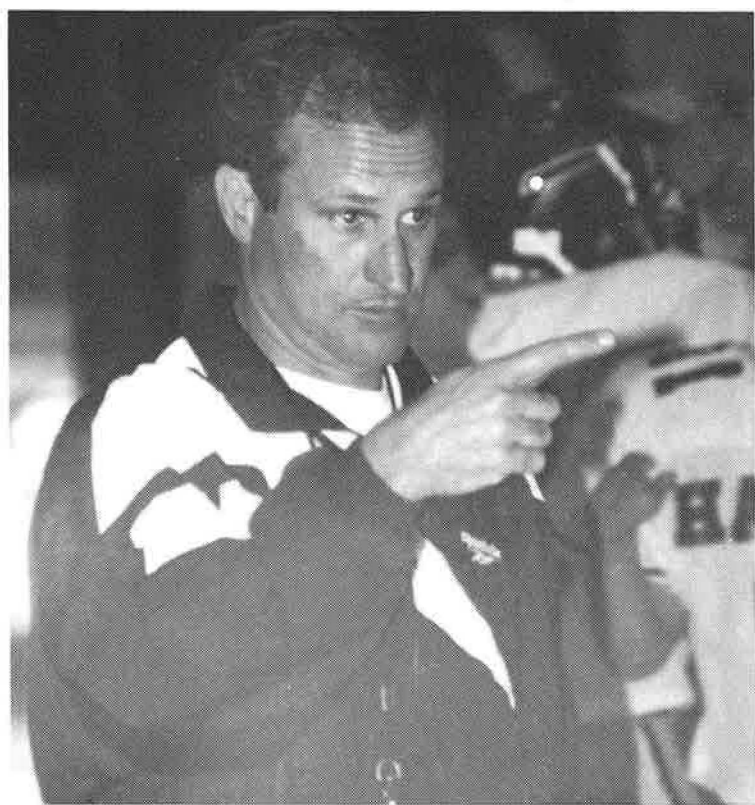
How does he manage to juggle all these responsibilities? Just like the rest of us: "You get tired, and sometimes it is hard to stay awake during films," he said.

All of this effort goes toward a job he enjoys. "Along with being a football coach, I'm a football fan," Tribble said. He sees football as a metaphor for life: "For football to be justifiable, it must be related to a person's character."

*"For football to be justifiable, it must be related to a person's character."*

on film and check the scouting report. This process lasts until late in the evening with only one break for evening worship. The amount of film watched by the coaches can only be compared to a Siskel and Ebert summer roundup.

Fortunately, there is time to rest Sunday night because Monday morning at 7, the game film of the next opponent is waiting to be broken down. Tribble and his assistants segment the film by plays and then evaluate each player. The information must be hand fed into a computer so that the plays can be synthesized for tendencies and possible weaknesses. At 3:15 p.m., the



Coach Randy Tribble inspires his defensive squad to prepare mentally for tomorrow's Homecoming battle against Ouachita Baptist. The Bisons are looking to go undefeated at home. Photo by Kami Wentz.

## Bison seniors eager to win last home game of season

by Jeremy Schopper  
Bison staff writer

Tomorrow's Homecoming game will be the last home game for senior Bisons and a test of the entire team's ability to continue its winning record at Alumni Field.

"I thought the day would never come," said linebacker Christian Scudder. "It's going to be a good, yet sad, day."

The team is excited about the opportunity to square off against the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist University. Since 1986, the Bisons have dominated the series, winning eight out of the last 10 games including the current winning streak of five games dating back to 1991.

Not only has the team fared well against Ouachita Baptist, but in recent years, their final home games of the season have also treated them well. Coming into this season, the team is riding a winning streak of six games as they close out their home game schedule. Their overall record for Homecoming games includes 21

victories, 13 losses and two ties.

Head Coach Randy Tribble attributed the success of the team to a number of factors. "We have a tradition of really hard workers," he said. "We have also been blessed with some great leaders, and we have more talent. But overall, our captains have gotten the players to take everything to the next notch."

This year's elected senior captains are quarterback Clay Beason, center Danny Allison, defensive lineman Orlandor Joseph and middle linebacker Chris Howell. "They really take a positive outlook on everything, and they set high expectations for themselves," Tribble said. "That, more than anything else, is why they are such great leaders."

With the opportunity to complete the season with a perfect 5-0 record at home, Tribble said the team is pumped up and excited about Saturday's game.

"We have every intention of slaughtering them," Scudder said.

## Kick For Ca\$h

### FREE TICKET

Get your free ticket at each home game inside the gate. If your ticket is drawn, you could win \$10,000!



279-3400

Member FDIC

*Pizza Inn*

**Great Pizza  
Great Price  
Free Delivery**

**\$6**

Get a large one-topping pizza or a medium one-topping pizza and two drinks delivered for only \$6<sup>+tax</sup>.

Call 268-4107

Offer good after 8 p.m. 10 with a valid student ID. Please mention this coupon when ordering.

# Basketball teams take aim for nationals

by Aaron Wegner  
Bison staff writer

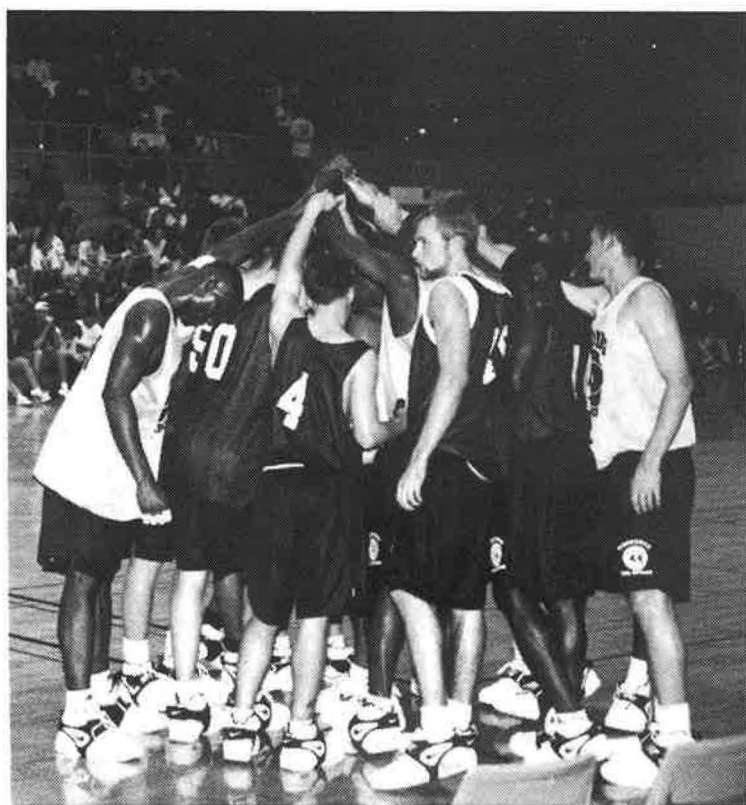
The 1996-97 basketball season is just around the corner, and both Bison basketball teams are looking to build on the spectacular seasons of a year ago. The Bisons, led by Coach Jeff Morgan, compiled an outstanding record of 24-6 and captured the Southwest Region championship last season, which also granted the team a birth into the national tournament.

The Lady Bisons compiled an equally astounding record of 24-5, also earning an entrance into the national championship. Although both teams lost their opening round games in the national tournament, the experience gave them a foundation upon which they hope to continue building this season.

The men's basketball team is currently ranked 25th in the nation and will look drastically different from the team of last season. Several vital players graduated in May, and the team is going to rely on many new acquisitions. One major player who will return from last year's squad is All Southwest Region junior guard Cliff Miller. Miller averaged 14.5 points and five assists a game last season and will be looked to again this year to put points on the board.

Other returning players who will be big contributors this season are lone senior Calvin Bowers, J.R. Duke, Sammy Ussery and Brent Adams, who is coming off his redshirt season. Coach Morgan also recruited many newcomers who will need to step in and make an impact immediately. These players include Carlton Bryant, Matt Daniel, Louis Bonner, Damon Goggans, LeVern Floyd and Felton Jones.

"We think our two biggest strengths on this team will be quickness and depth," Morgan said. "We are not as big as we have been in the past but we are a lot quicker, and we have a lot more people that can play. Our intensity level will need to go up even more than in previous years, and we believe this will be a very exciting team to watch play."



The Bisons huddle before their Midnight Madness scrimmage to receive last-minute encouragement from team leaders. Coming off of 24-6 and 24-5 records, both the Bisons and Lady Bisons are looking to go all the way to the national championship games. Photo by Kami Wentz.

"Last season was great, but we are going to have an even better season this year," Miller said. "Everyone on this team can run the floor, and the more we practice together, the more we learn about each other. We believe we can be the best defensive team in the country and be national champions."

"We all have a lot of respect for each other, and we are getting along very well," said junior newcomer Jim Brauer. "Nothing short of a national championship will satisfy us." The Lady Bisons, on the other hand, will return with basically the same team as last season with the exception of Mindy Murphy. They also enter the season ranked 25th in the nation and will again be led by All-American senior forward Angie Dugger (formerly Fouts) and senior forward Bridget Benson.

"We had our best season ever last year," said Coach Greg Harnden. "We had a great effort from the ladies all season long."

The returning backcourt tandem of junior Mandy Cox and sophomore Emily Prysock

will again lend outside firepower. Other players who will take on significant roles will be Molly McPherson, Stephanie Barron and newcomers Susan Reiss and Rachel Raglin.

"We have worked very hard in the off-season so that we can improve on last season,"

Dugger said. "We are not going to be a big team, but our ability to get up and down the court well should lead to many fastbreak opportunities."

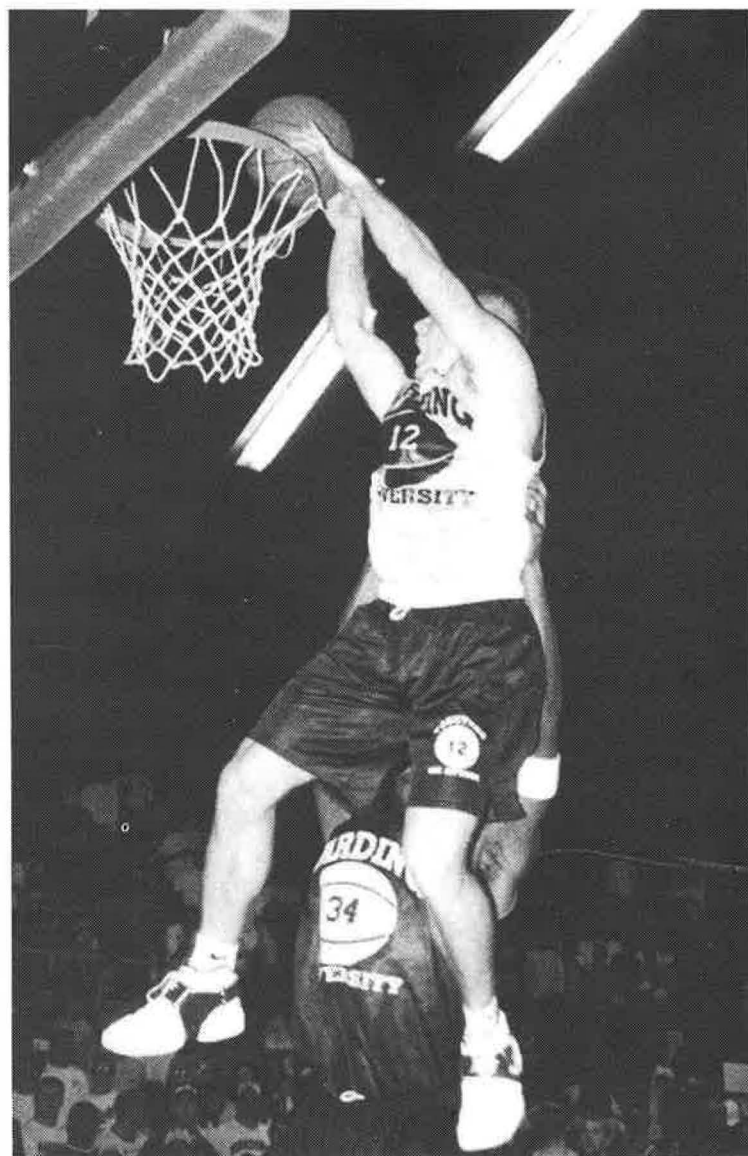
"We have many players who can play more than one position, and that should help us give the opposition some different looks," said Cox, who plays shooting guard. "This team really gets along well both on and off the court, which will help us achieve our goals."

Much like the men's team, the Lady Bisons will look to utilize their speed, quickness, deep bench and great shooting to make up for a lack of height inside. Coming off a record-breaking season and returning with the same basic nucleus as last season, the Lady Bisons look poised and ready to return to the national tournament once again.

"We need to play hard every game, and we need everyone to sacrifice for the team," Harnden said. "We feel we have a shot to win the national championship."

"Making it to nationals was awesome last year, but just making the tournament this season won't get it done," Dugger said. "We are aiming for the championship."

The Bison home opener will be Nov. 29 during the Harding Classic Tournament against Hillsdale Baptist. The Lady Bison home opener will be Nov. 18 against Southern Arkansas University.



Sammy Ussery, a 5-foot-10-inch Bison guard, slams the ball through the hoop and brings the crowd to its feet. Ussery and junior guard Cliff Miller will help the Bison offense this year. Photo by Kami Wentz.

## Sports Notes

### AP's new top 25

1. Florida State
2. Ohio State
3. Florida State
4. Arizona State
5. Nebraska
6. Tennessee
7. Alabama
8. Colorado
9. North Carolina
10. Michigan
11. Northwestern
12. West Virginia
13. LSU
14. Virginia
15. Brigham Young
16. Kansas State
17. Penn State
18. Wyoming
19. Notre Dame
20. Iowa
21. Utah
22. Auburn
23. Washington
24. S. Mississippi
25. Miami

### Top teams in NFL

The top record 6-1 in the NFL is held by Denver, Washington and Green Bay. There are nine more teams trailing at 5-2. This weekend's games will have many of those top teams matched up with each other.

### Thomas to eclipse the Juice in yards

Thurman Thomas set a Buffalo Bills record held by O.J. Simpson for career rushing yardage with 10,218. He broke the mark by gaining 97 yards on Sunday.

### Men's B-ball roster

- 4 Matt Daniel
- 10 Damon Goggans
- 12 Sammy Ussery
- 14 Felix Jones
- 15 Legern Floyd
- 22 Cliff Miller
- 30 Calvin Jones
- 32 Brent Adams
- 34 Louis Bonner
- 40 Jim Brauer
- 42 J.R. Duke
- 44 David Duke
- 50 Clint Spencer
- 52 Ryan Semanchik
- 54 Carlton Bryant

### Women's B-ball roster

- 10 Stephanie Barron
- 11 Shelli Clark
- 15 Emily Prysock
- 22 Mandy Cox
- 23 Bridget Benson
- 24 Mindy Baker
- 33 Susan Reiss
- 34 Jamie Pate
- 40 Courtney Hall
- 41 Katie Fouts
- 42 Molly McPherson
- 45 Angie Dugger
- 50 Rachel Raglin

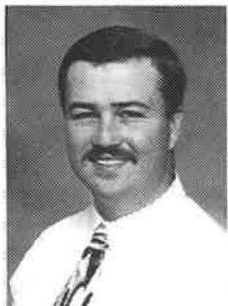
### NHL leaders

Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division - Florida  
Northeast Division - Hartford

### Western Conference

Central Division - Dallas  
Pacific Division - Colorado

Dr. Tim C. Duke is pleased to announce his association with  
**Dr. Scott Eichorn**  
In the practice of  
General Dentistry



Scott W. Eichorn, D.D.S.

A native of Texarkana, Dr. Eichorn is a graduate of Harding University and graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry with an advanced education in General Dentistry Residency.

Dr. Eichorn and his wife, the former Skipper Peebles, have three children, Josh, Rhen, and Emma. The Eichorns reside in Searcy and look forward to being involved in the community.

Call 268-3666  
for an appointment  
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00  
2904 Hawkins Drive • Searcy, AR 72143

## Scott Eichorn, D.D.S.

Is offering a free exam and oral cancer screening to new patients only.  
Please call for an appointment 268-3666 and tell us you have this coupon.

Good through 11-30-96

**Women's Club results**

**Football Champions**

'A' Middle - Kappa Gamma Epsilon

'B' combined - Zeta Rho II

**Softball Champions**

'A' - Zeta Rho; 'B' - Ju Go Ju; 'C' - Zeta Rho I

**Bison Sports Challenge**

Sponsored by **Mazzio's Pizza**  
Last week's winner: Jeff McKeand

**Monday Night Football**  
Minnesota vs. Chicago

- College Football**
- Ohio State at Iowa
  - Tennessee vs. Alabama
  - Colorado vs. Texas
  - Arizona St. at Stanford
  - Florida State vs. Virginia
  - Miami at West Virginia

**NFL Football**

- Baltimore vs. St. Louis
- San Francisco at Houston
- Pittsburgh at Atlanta
- Detroit vs. NY Giants
- Green Bay vs. Tampa Bay
- Indianapolis at Washington
- Philadelphia vs. Carolina
- Dallas at Miami
- Denver vs. Kansas City
- NY Jets at Arizona
- New England vs. Buffalo
- Seattle vs. San Diego

**Game of the week - Tie breaker**  
Harding vs. Ouachita Baptist

**Welcome, arm-chair quarterbacks!**

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with *The Bison Sports Editor* and be eligible for a free medium pizza and four drinks at the same time. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the **Bison Sports Challenge** box at the Campus Mail window before Friday at 10 p.m. **HAVE FUN!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Box # \_\_\_\_\_

**Lady Bisons lose close match at hands of Ozarks' Lady Cats**

by Paul King  
Bison sports editor

Last Tuesday's home game against the College of the Ozarks was a hard-fought, close battle that ended in defeat for the Lady Bisons.

After falling to the Lady Cats 1-3 in their previous encounter, the Lady Bisons were out to even the score. "We were determined to show what we could do out there," Laura Lejarzar said. Lejarzar, a freshman from Bedford, Texas, contributed with a team high of three aces on the night.

"In our previous game, down at their place, we weren't really in it," Coach Karyl Bailey said. Not knowing how his young team with seven freshman would respond to defeat, Bailey said he was impressed with their overall performance in close games.

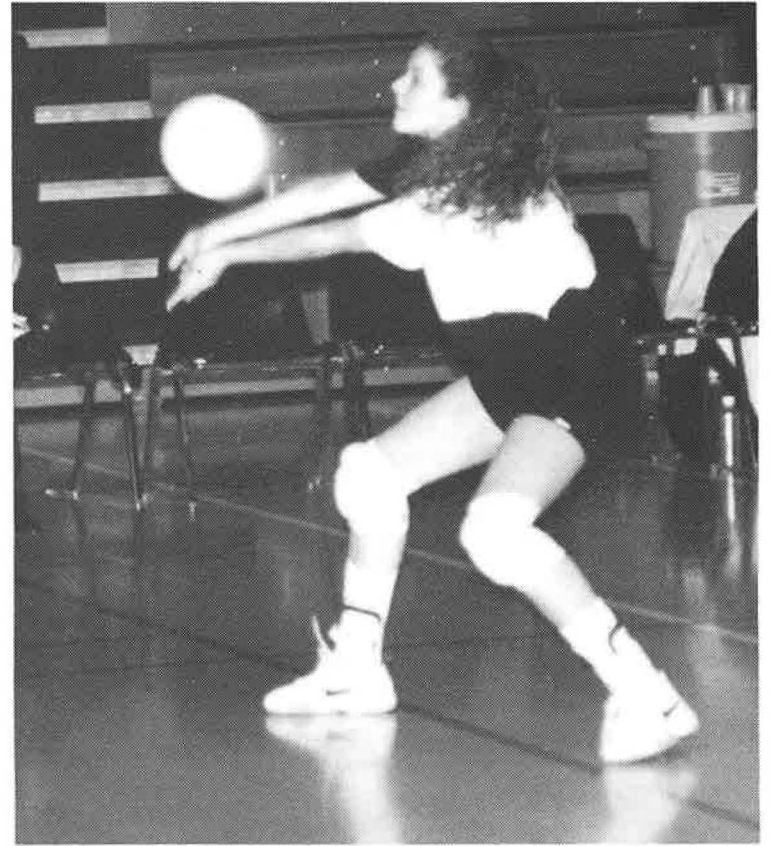
The first game was close until the end when Ozarks pulled out a string of winners, making it 15-12.

In the second game, Harding came back strong. Fighting in each rally, they played a lot of side-out points. Neither team was able to get a firm grasp on the other team's offense. It could have gone either way, but Ozarks pulled it out 18-16.

"We looked down and out after the first two games," Bailey said afterwards.

The Lady Bisons showed real resolve in the third game by trouncing on Ozarks 15-4. Freshmen Tara Duncan and Misty Fant assisted with a strong defense. Duncan, from Westchester, Ohio, led the team with 18 digs, and Fant, from Memphis, followed close behind with 16.

Harding opened the fourth game with a good lead. Trailing 1-2 in the match, the young team started feeling the crunch



Junior LeKay Bain contributes to the Lady Bisons' game by digging the ball for a set. Bain had 8 kills last Tuesday as Harding went down in defeat to College of the Ozarks 2-3. Photo by Paul King

midway through the game but was able to finish at 15-11.

The stage was now set for a dramatic comeback. Having been down in the match 0-2 and looking haggard, the Lady Bisons questioned if they could pull it off.

Back and forth the score went, just as it had in the first two games, and, unfortunately, with the same results. "We showed real character to come back to 2-all," Bailey said, "and I thought we were going to win. But we made a few mental errors, and the [Lady Cats] did a good job of stopping our momentum in the final game." Harding showed their

nervousness in the final game by playing passively, having inconsistent sets on the net and failing to communicate as much as they had in the previous four games. With this much talent starting to work together, players are still excited. "We have so much talent on this team," Lejarzar said. "We're looking forward to the tournament [at Harding for the regional playoffs]."

Setter Anna Schlientz summarized the team's optimism stating, "We showed a lot of improvement tonight, and I think we'll keep improving." Schlientz finished the game with 18 assists.

*Soccer on the front lawn . . .*



Students enjoy many activities on the front lawn during the school year. With a nice fall climate, the front quad has proven the field of choice for soccer during a sunny afternoon. Photo by Kami Wentz.

**Let Us Introduce You to the World.**

ALLTEL Corporation is a Fortune 500 company specializing in Telecommunications and Information Services. ALLTEL employs approximately 16,000 individuals and provides services throughout the United States and in 44 countries worldwide.

We offer career growth and opportunity in a progressive environment. Our benefits package is supplemented by competitive salaries and excellent working conditions.

ALLTEL will be recruiting on-campus on October 24 for the following positions:

- Client/Server Developer Trainee
- Client/Server Co-Op Student
- Database/Programmer Co-Op Student
- Business Analyst

If you are an interested junior, senior, or graduate student, please go to your Career Services Office for additional information and interview sign-up.

**ALLTEL**<sup>®</sup>

11025 Anderson Drive, Suite 325  
Little Rock, AR 72212  
Job Line: (501)220-4104 • Fax: (501)220-7606  
HTTP://www.alltel.com