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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



the BISON

Harding University • Volume 73 • Number 04 • 10 October 1997

In the news...

• The Deputy Chief of the Ueno Police Department in central Tokyo is proposing women-only cars on the city's commuter trains because of the numerous complaints of extreme groping of women by men passengers.

• A San Antonio woman who tried to use the Internet to hire someone to kill her husband was fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service work. Her record will be cleared in 10 years if she meets the terms of the sentence.

• Franz Fuchs was arrested in Vienna, Austria, for letter and pipe bombs that killed four people and hurt 11 from 1993 to 1996 after a bomb exploded during a police search of his car. The bomb took off Fuchs' hands and injured two police officers.

• Kurt Groen, designer of G.I. Joe dolls at the Hasbro Toy Group, unveiled a new doll - an 11 1/2-inch female G.I. nurse. The doll does not have the toys' traditional scar on the right cheek.

• A home health care nurse in Connecticut, suspended from her job after she told a homosexual AIDS patient that God loves everyone but does not like the homosexual lifestyle, has sued the state alleging she was unlawfully punished for sharing her religious beliefs.

• A Searcy man was arrested Tuesday after he was accused of a drive-by shooting on Market Street. Several other suspects are being sought.

• Republican David Skaggs (D-Colo.) said he lacks "fire in the belly" and won't run for the Senate as he had planned.

The above items were selected from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette and The Daily Citizen.

Induction process cements club relationships

Melissa Jackson
Bison staff writer

Name tags, induction books and minor dates were abundant this week as the club induction process ended with Induction Week.

After weeks of going to mixers, voting and visiting, the inductees received their bids for a club on Sunday afternoon. The girls on the second floor north of Cathcart Hall were nervous about getting their bids. After they said a group prayer, they went to their rooms where their R.A., Rachel McFarland, handed them their bids. A few sobs of sadness could be heard from behind closed doors from those who did not get their first choice club, but many more shouts for joy resounded throughout the dorm from the girls who did. Sandi Hendrick, who received a bid from Shantih, said she was so excited she could not stop shaking. Zeta Rho inductee Anne VanRheenen, calmly said, "I am very happy and relieved to get my first choice."

The men's dorms were just as tense waiting for their bids. Freshman Matt Milligan said that his hall in Armstrong was "very quiet beforehand. Everyone tensely waited to find out about their club."

After the stress of getting their bids, inductees went to a welcome reception where they learned about all the requirements for Induction Week.

At the beginning of the week, many inductees were worried about balancing the week's activities with their school work. Annie Graham, a transfer student and inductee for Chi Omega Pi, said, "The greatest challenge will be putting in all the time working on club stuff and still studying. I may not sleep this week, but it'll be fun." Sophomore Shane Nesler, a Chi Sigma Alpha inductee, agreed. He said, "The hardest part will be managing my school work and finishing my pledge book," he said.

Many clubs required their inductees to dress up or wear their club colors every day during the week. Anne Gerber, an inductee for Chi Omega Pi, said that she thought "finding clothes to wear to match my club's colors was the hardest part of the week." Amanda Myers, a sophomore Ju Go Ju inductee, knew how to solve that problem. "Many girls just trade clothes. You might see the same shirt five times on five different girls," she said.

Several clubs performed service projects to promote club unity and spirituality. Senior Troy Bendickson, president of Chi Sigma Alpha, said, "We integrate the inductees' personal spiritual lives into the induction process. One way we serve is by cleaning up Camp Wyldewood." Leslie Daniel



Sophomore Delta Chi Delta member Brent Carter washes the feet of freshman inductee Kelly Helmlinger, as freshman inductee Mark Heuer looks on, during the club's Wednesday evening induction activities. Spiritual bonding is an essential part of every club's induction process. Photo by Channing Bradford.

and Lyndsay Allan, both juniors and vice presidents of Zeta Rho, said that their club sings every year during Induction Week at the Oakdale Nursing Home in Judsonia. Junior Kevin Wilkinson said that his club, TNT, painted houses and did yard work for their service project this year.

Senior Jason Roark, an inductee for Delta Chi Delta, found this year's induction process to be one that brought brothers closer together. "At the beginning, we were all separate and doing our own activities," he said.

"As the week moved on, we could see everything coming together and the unity was really coming out in all of us."

Roark's favorite induction activity was the footwashing devotional he shared with his brothers. "It really touched my heart," he said.

For the old members, the major focus of the week was getting to know the inductees better. Wilkinson said, "I liked being able to focus just on the new guys. We get to see a different side of them than during the mixers. We get to

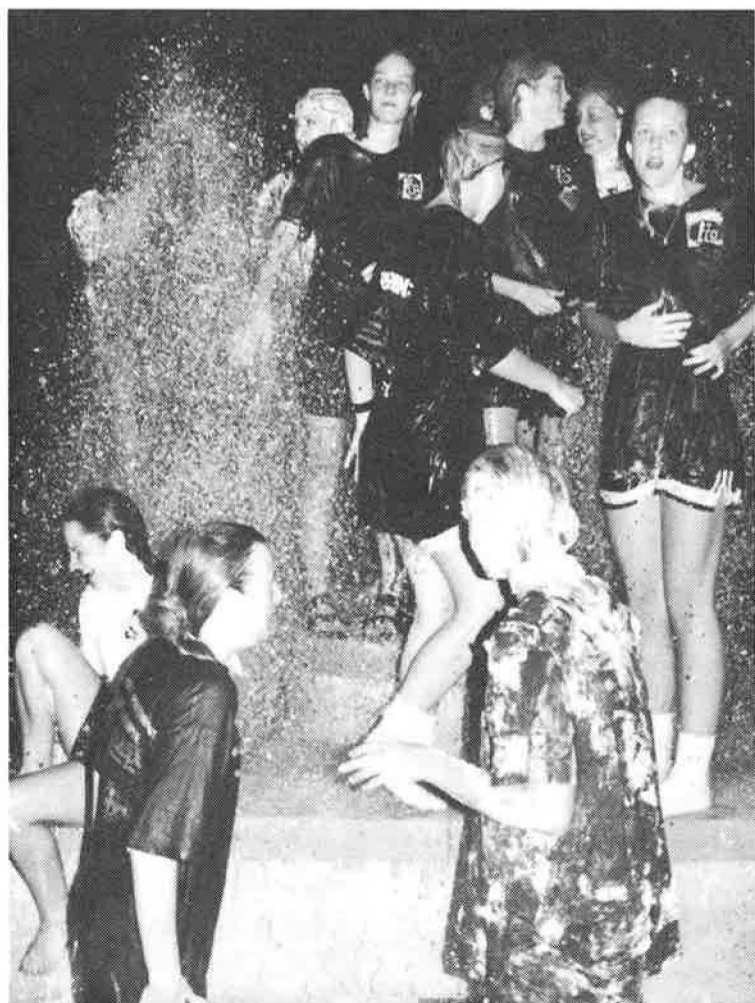
see what they're really like." Daniel said that all her hard work for induction paid off in the end when she got to know each new member on a more personal level.

Many of the new members thought that getting to know the other new members was one of the best aspects of the week. Chi Sigma Alpha sophomore inductee Doug Klein said, "Getting to spend time with the other inductees and building a relationship with them is the best part."

Complaints on behalf of the older club members has been low, too. "It seems as though this bidding and induction week has gone smoothly," said senior Shantih member Tonia Davenport. "Since we took so many girls, it will be interesting to see the effect it will have on the club. I look forward to the new group."

Assistant Dean of Students Peggy Huckeba said she feels that the entire club induction process has run very smoothly this year. "The clubs are planning well this year and, when you have good planning, you have a good outcome. Everyone's having fun and bonding. I couldn't be happier with the process," she said.

A few years ago, the club induction process was changed to help clubs avoid hazing the new members. Huckeba said that she and the other deans think the new process is catching on. "The seniors now were freshmen when we started the new process, so the revenge factor in inductions has died down. We have found that it is valuable for the new members to have to work at getting into a club but without allowing the old members to cross the line into hazing," she said.



Inductees and members of Ko Jo Kai rinse off in the plaza fountain after their annual shaving cream battle with the upperclassmen. Club inductees and members found that bouts of fun and games made the induction experience more enjoyable. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Kathryn's COMMENTS



When I was 7, I packed up my best Barbie dolls, their shoes and clothes, and cautiously crossed the street to my friends' house. That afternoon, between bouts of Barbie-play and hopscotch, my Pretty-In-Pink Barbie would be maimed. Tara would comb all of Barbie's beautiful, wavy hair until it was straight, and Trisha would chew Barbie's hand until it was no longer recognizable. That's what I got for sharing.

It took some time, but I eventually learned that sharing is about more than Barbie dolls. It is more than giving some cookies to my roommates or sending candy to the members of my club. I learned that sharing, in whatever form it comes, is taking care of other people.

Unfortunately, sharing is an art every human has not mastered.

However, I feel it is the most important. God rewarded those who shared. Think of the small boy who shared his five loaves of barley bread and two fish. He helped Jesus perform a miracle for some unbelievers. Then, there were those who didn't share. Don't forget the story of Lazarus at the rich man's gate. In the end, it was the rich man who was begging Lazarus to share the cool water.

This week, as much of the campus has focused on club induction and activities, I have been surprised by the amount of sharing I have seen. I have seen club brothers supporting one another during those rough sessions with Class I members, and I have noticed club sisters laughing with each other over the silly requirements in their induction books.

Social clubs have always been (and always will be) a source of contention among people on this campus. How many times have we heard the age-old argument that clubs are bad news and should be disbanded? This argument is well-founded against some activities and can be supported by many points.

However, who has stopped to think of the good that some social clubs have brought to the campus? Not every club or club activity is bad - consider the inter-club devotionals and the countless service projects. It seems to me that the unfortunate reputations of clubs sometimes are perpetuated more than the good.

During this week's induction, I heard one wise club president instruct his club's inductees about

where to put their focus. "Our club jerseys are just colors," he said. "Greek letters are just the alphabet. But God is where our focus should and will be - because without Him, this is nothing."

This statement really brought home the high point of the week to me. I thought about all of the fun I have had with the clubs I have been a member of at Harding. Many hayrides, Christmas parties and spring banquets have filled these four years with laughter and fun. It is easy to let club loyalty divide us, but it is more profitable to let it be yet another bond that joins us as Christians.

kjg

facing the

ISSUES...

Is the church doing enough outreach?

The church employs many means of outreach

Sean Williams
Bison staff writer

Are we doing all we can to teach those who have never obeyed the gospel? Of course every church is not the same, but I think that, in general, the churches of America are doing all they can. As for the areas of evangelism that aren't getting the proper attention, there are elders and members constantly praying that God will guide them to those people.

At the College Church of Christ, for example, we can see several models of outreach. One of those is "His House," a service that provides food and clothing to needy families in the White County area. During September, 174 families were provided with food and clothes. We should never underestimate the power that servanthood has in influencing others. Hopefully, each of those 174 families were moved by the love of Christ in some way as they experienced the congregation's outreach.

I could be mistaken, but I can't recall a time when there has been a family or families in need that the students of this University haven't rallied around them with willingness to give monetarily and to work physically. A perfect example is last year's tornado victims in Hickory Ridge. More than 600 students took time to help clean and repair a town destroyed by a natural disaster.

Another way churches are reaching out to the people in the community is through jail ministry. Week after week, elders and deacons of congregations are spending time with prisoners who need desperately to hear the Gospel. At the White County Detention Center, the chaplain is a member of the College Church of Christ, giving that congregation an inside track to that ministry. Every person incarcerated has the oppor-

tunity to hear the Gospel. I don't think the College church is alone. Jail ministry usually goes unnoticed. Nevertheless, it is there, and it is working in the lives of people.

How many times have you passed that little stone house across from the cafeteria? Rarely do I stop to think about what is going on in that building, but the fact is that Dwight and Barby Smith are in there devoting their lives to outreach with campus ministries and overseas mission work. I think it would be insulting to say that they weren't doing all they could to promote the name of God.

Bruce McLarty, the preacher at College church, told me that he is always hearing stories of how the people in the Searcy community are reaching out to others. Last Sunday, Bruce shared the amazing story of Jennifer, a girl who worked at Sonic and, through her fellow workers and customers, was invited to church and baptized at Cloverdale Church of Christ. It makes me wonder how many other stories are out there just like that that I have never heard.

When approaching this issue I don't think we should use the word "enough." With evangelism there's no such thing as enough. My main argument is against the cynicism of people complaining that no one is evangelizing enough. Nobody really knows enough to be a cynic when it comes to spreading the Word. If in our hearts we know we're doing all we can and we pray to find other avenues of outreach, then we can have a peace of mind.

More outreach is needed to save lost souls

Sonya Sawyer
Bison staff writer

Anyone who reads the gospel of Matthew can see that evangelism is one of the key concepts of Christianity. Rooted as direct instruction from Christ, it is seen often as a journey far out into the world to win souls for Him. The need for evangelism close to home can be forgotten. As advocates of Christ, we must investigate our dedication to the spread of the Gospel. Does the church reach out enough in attempts to spread the message of Christ? The

answer for Christians, regardless of measures they take, is no. It is evident by the example Jesus set for us that our endeavors are not sufficient.

Christ gave all of Himself in attempts to save us. He asked that we follow His example and give all of ourselves to Him. In keeping with that, our strongest efforts

should be to act with love and behave in such a way that draws others to God. However, this is sadly not the case. More often than not, Christians remain selfish with their time and energy, giving away only leftovers. It is impossible for there to be outreach when no one donates sufficient time. Regardless of the increase in believers, until Christians achieve the perfection of Jesus' love and become equally perfect in their generosity, evangelism will not be sufficient.

It is also impossible for efforts to be enough until they are put forth with the right attitude. Often evangelism becomes a routine as every year the same plans are made to reach the community. Success begins to be

measured by numbers instead of spiritual changes, however small.

Apart from matters of the spirituality of evangelizing Christians, one can observe the programs designed to spread the gospel in other countries and those designed to save souls in communities surrounding the congregations. At Harding alone, the popularity of overseas and other campaigns is tremendous. Students are eager to travel and have an impact on people they otherwise would not have met. Students are planning to dedicate their lives to the mission fields in Africa, Europe, South America and other locations.

In comparison to these, there is very little excitement for the mission field in Searcy. While some plans are made to convert the community, few are planned with the passion and vigor of the foreign missions. This is not to say that we are misplacing our passion when we put it in the people of other countries. It is only to say that outreach in Searcy could be planned in a much stronger manner and followed by a larger and more energetic group of Christians. Evangelism at home can't be considered sufficient until it is tackled with the same force as evangelism elsewhere. The families in the houses down the street and a few miles away are not all Christians and are not sharing in the love we have for Christ and each other. To believe that the work we do will ever be enough would always be to forget those who still live without Christ.

The existing outreach to the communities in which we live is not by any means sufficient. While we continue to act without the generosity and urgency Christ demands, refuse to give the lost near us attention equal to those who are not, and are able to find others who still are not saved, it never will be.

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you."
Matthew 28:19-20

the BISON

Editor: Kathryn George Business Manager: Melissa Gilmore
Artist: Karen Carruth Copy Editor: Sonua Bohannon
Adviser: Kay Gowen Sports Editor: Philip Murphy
Photographer: Channing Bradford

Columnists: Ryan Allan, Andrew Baker, Carol Birth & Robin Jubela

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 editor and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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this week in HISTORY

1866 - The Reno Brothers carried out the first train robbery near Seymour, Ind.

1930 - Laura Ingalls completed the first cross-country airplane flight by a woman.

1947 - President Truman broadcast the first televised presidential address.

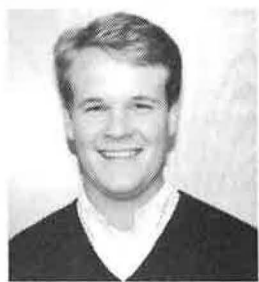
1954 - Marian Anderson became the first black opera singer in the United States hired by the Metropolitan Opera.

1963 - The Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was released in England.

getting PERSONAL

Ryan writes in...

Ryan Allan
Bison columnist



I hope this article reaches all of you well. If not, we may have the remedy. Have you ever felt not up-to-par or maybe just a little slow in your step? Of course, we all have. Have you ever noticed that during those times if you can stop and sincerely look around at the life you lead and the opportunities you have to serve God, then it doesn't all really seem that bad.

What's it all about? Why are we here? Is it to get caught up in Induction Week or win the softball championship, or is there something more than letting this world get to us? The other day, a friend told me, "Man, am I ready to get out of this place!" I responded with, "Oh yeah? Feeling that senioritis?" He chuckled and said, "No, not at all, I'm ready to go Home... to see my God face to face." It struck me as odd for a second until I started to think about our purpose. Why do I continually get so wrapped up in things that seem to drag me down, when in reality all they do is blur my vision? There is more to it, and we have chosen to find out what that is by attending this University, by following a Higher voice, by calling ourselves Christians!

Yet there are so many times I feel far away from God. I think about His amazing power and how insignificant I must seem. I think Christ was on this earth so long ago – how can I be remembered now? Then, of course, I am reminded with God's own Word:

"Jesus said to them, "My Father is always at his work to this very day, and I, too, am working." John 5:17

I believe that Christ is telling us right now that He is working for us. If this is true, if Christ came to this earth, if he gave us the chance to live with Him in heaven by dying for us, then we have to do more.

I sit and look at my life, and I think about all the times I have let something so trivial affect me, and I am almost embarrassed. I think about all the opportunities I have let slip by to worship and serve my God. I often commit to myself, as I hope you do, that with each new day I will live for God and take advantage of all the opportunities I have to serve Him. It is with this in mind that I am more than honored to tell you about an upcoming chance you have to serve several people, and in turn, serve God.

The first L.A.S.T. weekend is coming up Nov. 8-9. This is a service weekend that the S.A. is working on in order to give you a major chance to serve God. L.A.S.T. stands for Living and Serving Together, and it simply implies that if we all work together as one unit, we can accomplish great tasks for God. The L.A.S.T. weekend will be a two-day service marathon. Saturday, Matt Tibbles is organizing a "rake-and-run" in which we will help clean up Searcy in an effort to improve relations with the city we live in. On Sunday, we, along with the College Church of Christ Sunday morning class, will be returning to Little Rock to influence the lives of children through the Inner City Carnival. This weekend will be a great success for God if we all commit to it and truly do our part to serve our Lord. Please make plans to attend and be a part, and keep listening for ways that you can help.

I'll be honest with all of you. After hearing my friend tell about how he wants to go home, I want to go home too. I've come to a point in my life where I think about it all the time. How often do you think about heaven? How often do you think about how to get there? God gave us all a chance and a free will (Joshua 42:15) to serve Him and to do His will. He loves us more than we can possibly imagine, so much so that He gave His son to die (John 3:16), and it is our responsibility to give back and live lives worthy of being called children of God (Colossians 1:10). He tells us we are to love and serve Him in everything we do. We have an opportunity to serve God on Nov. 8-9 and to leave ourselves out of the picture by bringing God into the picture. If we take advantage of this, we will be on the right path of living for and serving God. We have chosen to call this L.A.S.T. Weekend because we are to be the last. As much as we want to be in heaven, we should truly want to send others to heaven as well by giving them the opportunity to know the joy and hope we have.

"...If anyone wants to be the first, he must be the very last, and the servant of all." Mark 9:35



WHATEVER CLUB YOU'RE IN ON CAMPUS
THERE'S ONE CLUB THAT'S THE BEST IN
THE WORLD!

Carroll

You're closer to the border than you think...

Jeff Krinks
Bison guest writer

Though Mexico is about 800 miles from Harding, a little bit of it has immigrated here in the form of a new restaurant in Searcy. Little B's opened in July, replacing Cafe on the Creek. After hearing lots of different accounts of the Tex-Mex entrees, I decided to give it a try myself.

As you walk in, a giant fresco and authentic music greet you. It doesn't take long for the aroma of rice and beans to coax you into a full-blown stomach growl. Luckily, as you sit, a basket of nachos is placed in front of you along with your own personal cup of salsa – just enough to prime you for the feast ahead.

Appetizers range from chili con queso (\$2.15 for a cup) to spicy steamed shrimp (\$6.25). Soup and salads are also available. Entrees range from \$3.75 for the barbeque beef fajita sandwich to \$10.95 for a 16-ounce porterhouse steak. If you'd rather skip the extras and just have a dish a la carte, a taco is \$1.75 and a chimichanga is \$3.50.

I had the beef, bean & cheese chimichanga (\$5.75). I would recommend their sour cream sauce as a topping. The chicken fajita chimichanga (\$6.25) was also delicious with the sauce. Both entrees came

with beans and rice. A good way to sample several entrees is to order the special Mexican dinner (\$8.75) – it includes a fajita, enchilada and tacos.

If, for some reason, you don't want a Mexican dish, they have chicken fried steak and cheeseburgers. But, if you really feel like getting your fill, they also have a separate section of the menu devoted to food from the grill. They have every popular kind of steak plus ribs and chicken.

If you have any room left, they offer a few dessert items. Sopapillas (three for \$1.80) – puffed pastry topped with cinnamon sugar and honey – are always a favorite, and fried ice cream (\$2.25) never fails.

So, if you were planning on going to Tia's but you're out of gas money, Little B's is a great substitute. It's comforting to know you don't have to drive 45 minutes for a good Mexican restaurant – especially as inexpensive as Little B's. And, as their motto states, it might be "the closest you get to Mexico without a passport" (except that you don't need one to cross the border – but who knew?)

Little B's is located at 1512 E. Race St., just a few blocks east of campus. It opens every day at 11 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday. *Buen provecho!*

Conversation starters...



- October is National Dessert Month.
- October is National Popcorn Poppin' Month – celebrate the nutrition and fun of America's native snack.
- October is National Sarcastics Awareness Month, sponsored by Sarcastics Anonymous of Pleasanton, Calif.
- Oct. 14 is Native American Day
- Oct. 15–21 is Gourmet Coffee Week.

Information for this week in history and conversation starters is from *Celebrate Today!*, Prima Publishing, 1996.



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Three alumni return to Kinesiology Department

Justin Lacey
Bison staff writer

The Kinesiology Department has grown this year with the addition of Stephen Burks, Ronnie Harlow and Kenneth Turley to the faculty. Each man will serve the department in a different capacity.

Burks returns to Harding after finishing his undergraduate work here in 1994. He followed this with a master's in education from Harding in 1995. Before returning, Burks coached football and basketball at Jackson Christian School in Jackson, Tenn., for two years. He will serve as assistant coach of the Lady Bison basketball team and teach activity classes.

Burks said that his decision to return to Harding was a beneficial one. "Since I have lived in Searcy for the majority of my life, returning to town and to the campus felt like coming back home," Burks said. He is also looking forward to working with the Lady Bison basketball team. "I feel honored to have the opportunity to work with Brad Francis, the head coach of the Lady Bison team," he said.

Burks and his wife, Jeanne, have a 2-year-old daughter named Madison.

Harlow received his undergraduate degree in biology from Harding in 1994. He remained on campus and received his master's degree in education with an emphasis in kinesiology in the summer of 1996. While away from Harding, Harlow worked with Arkansas Sports Medicine in Little Rock, a job he also held during his undergraduate work. He had training internships with the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles before returning.

Harlow returns to Searcy with his wife Angie to become the head trainer for all sports on campus. His experience in the field includes a position as student athletic trainer during his years on campus.

Harlow also looks forward to teaching a class on the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries next year.

A number of factors led Harlow to rejoin the Harding family. "I came back due to the good

relationship I had with the coaching staff at Harding while I was a student athletic trainer," Harlow said. He said he feels as if the Harding experience is one that cannot be forgotten. "Everyone seems to find a way back to Harding because it is a good atmosphere in which to work," Harlow said.

Turley received his undergraduate degree from Colorado State University in 1986 and came to Harding to earn a master's degree in 1990. He followed this with a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. Turley spent six months as a research assistant at UT Austin. The research, which studied changes in cardiovascular risk factors with exercise training, was funded by a National Institute of Health grant. Turley then spent two years teaching exercise science at Winona State University. He conducted more research at Winona State, as well as at the Mayo Clinic.

Turley moved to Searcy with his wife Kelsie and 1-year-old daughter Kaylin to teach a number of courses for the department.



Kinesiology teacher Ronnie Harlow assists football running back Carvel Gardner with his knee therapy. The new members of the department serve the campus in many ways. Photo by Channing Bradford.

He currently teaches Physiology of Exercise, Measurement and Evaluation of Human Performance, and Introduction to Wellness. He also expects to conduct some research experiments while on campus.

Turley said he believes that Harding is the best place for him to be at the moment. "I came to teach at Harding because people

on the faculty here will help me keep focused on what is truly important instead of things such as success or money," Turley said. He also appreciates the differences between Harding and a public university. "At Harding, I have the freedom to give God credit for making the body work the way it does, and I can begin each class period with prayer," Turley said.

Students make plans to attend World Mission Workshop

Becky Pratt
Bison staff writer

On the weekend of Oct. 16-19, 78 Harding students and faculty members will attend the 38th annual World Mission Workshop at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. The students will be able to attend special mission classes, hear keynote speakers and meet others who are interested in missions.

This year's workshop is centered on the opportunities for mission work in urban areas. The keynote speakers, including Everitt Huffard and Alfred Donald, have experience with inner-city mission efforts. The highlight of the weekend will be the "Into the City" project. On Saturday, Oct. 18, workshop participants will split up into small groups and visit different churches and ministries in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles has so

many different ethnic enclaves," Gordon Hogan, faculty sponsor, said. "The students will get to see first hand what real inner-city mission work is about. My hope is that this experience will lift the world views of all the students that attend."

"This year we are really going to see what urban ministry is all about," junior Laura Hamilton said. "Once you get down and get your hands dirty, it changes you."

Since the World Mission Workshop is in California this year, students who want to attend have to raise money to cover air fare, registration and meals. The missions program offered subsidies to the first 50 students who signed up for the workshop. Fund-raisers, such as a car smash, car wash and candygrams, also helped students pay for part of the cost.

"The candygram idea worked really well," Hamilton said. "It worked so well that we are going to continue it for another week so we can raise money to send care packages to missionaries."

A variety of students plan to attend the World Mission Workshop, including those who are considering full-time foreign missions and others who are looking to be involved in their home cities.

"I want to do missions more than anything," sophomore Heather Walton said. "At the workshop I want to be around and be encouraged by others who have the same goals."

Sophomore Emily Woodruff said, "I've always

been interested in missions, and now I am going to get a chance to see what it is like first hand."

"I am going to World Mission Workshop to look for new ideas for evangelical outreach in medical missions," junior Garrett Myhan said. "I've been on mission trips before, and I want to see what effective tools other people use for evangelism."

Sophomore Rachel McAdams said, "I went to Venezuela this summer. What excites me the most about the workshop is getting to hear about the experiences others have had on different fields."

Sophomore Brian Schwieger said, "I've always gone to a church

where everyone is pretty much the same. I'm excited about going into Los Angeles and being exposed to a church with so many different people from different backgrounds."

"I am a missions major," Hamilton said, "but I don't know where I want to go yet. I know that a lot of teams form at World Mission Workshop. I hope I find some direction while I'm there. I'm not sure if it will happen, but when God's in it, anything can."

Whether interested in foreign or domestic mission fields, the students attending the World Mission Workshop are hoping to gain valuable experiences to aid them in their work in the future.

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Dactylology club teaches alternate communication

April Mouser
Bison staff writer

Like many other children, alumna Becky Leavell learned "I love you" in sign language. But she did not stop there. Her father was deaf and the only way she could communicate with him was through sign language.

Four years ago, she returned to the University to work with the Dactylology Club, which literally means "the study of fingers." Their mission is to teach sign language, reach out to the deaf community locally and in Little Rock and increase student awareness of this culture.

Classes at the beginning, intermediate and advanced level meet once a week. Sophomore Tammy Reese, president of the club, teaches the beginner's level class. Reese learned the language four years ago in order to communicate with a deaf girl in her youth group at her home congregation.

Her class concentrates on learning the alphabet and signing techniques, as well as useful phrases such as "I don't know" and "Slow down." They primarily learn American Sign Language (ASL), which focuses on

meanings and concepts. At a recent meeting, Reese encouraged students when she said, "Don't be upset if you can't remember a word. Some you'll get right away; others you'll have to work at again and again."

When students feel comfortable with the alphabet and basic communication, they may move on to the intermediate level, taught by alumnus Faron Hudgens. Hudgens was 3 and one-half years old when doctors discovered he was deaf. Hudgens knows that most people do not understand the deaf culture - his culture. "So many people are afraid of approaching me," he signed. "Deaf people use facial expressions a lot and people often misinterpret them."

Hudgens hopes to help people get over such apprehension. He also hopes to fill the need for deaf interpreters and people to train interpreters. His class continues the focus on ASL and builds on vocabulary, spelling and forming sentences.

The advanced class, taught by Leavell, continues to build upon skills but also emphasizes the deaf culture. "I want students to realize that you can't see deafness," she said. "Just



Sophomore Tammy Reese teaches sign language at a beginners class. Students involved with the dactylology club are interested in learning a form of communication that is unknown to many. Photo by Channing Bradford.

because someone doesn't say 'hi' back doesn't mean they're rude."

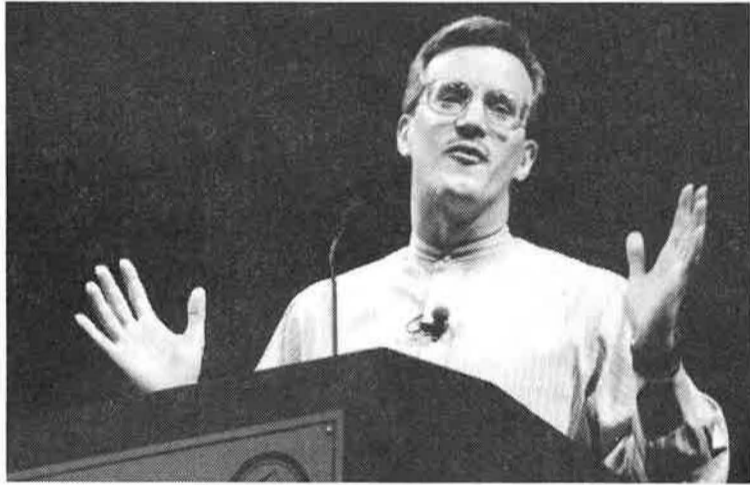
Presently there are no deaf students at the University and fewer than 10 in the city. Once a month the club travels to Sylvan Hills Church of Christ in North Little Rock to visit and encourage the deaf people, as well as to improve their own skills. Sophomore Tassie Bauman said of the experience, "It's very encouraging to see a congregation that is so close. It's obvious that they have a lot of love." Bauman plans to use her skills to communicate with the deaf professionally and minister

to them upon graduation.

This is exactly what Leavall hoped to inspire students to do when she became a sponsor. "I moved from Memphis because I want to work with students and encourage them to work with the deaf after college," she said.

Senior Anabella Ruiz, whose first language is Spanish, understands the need for cultural sensitivity on a personal level. "I want to learn sign language just to be able to relate to people who don't hear," she said. "It makes you feel better when someone speaks what you speak."

Student Association pleased with 'Friendly Week'



Don McLaughlin speaks during upperclassman chapel on Wednesday as a part of "Friendly Week." The Student Association sponsored this event to remind the campus of the importance of friendship. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Harding's Student Association (S.A.)-sponsored "Friendly Week" has been a success, according to Ryan Allan, president. The week was scheduled to coincide with social club inductions to provide an uplifting atmosphere on campus.

Many of the week's activities have centered on special chapel programs. Allan said this is the S.A.'s attempt to create a mood that stresses friendliness, brotherly love and God. "The chapel programs given by Dan Rucker and me were intended to stress our earthly friendships that

bring us closer to a friendship with God," Allan said.

Terry Davis, director of student involvement, said, "The chapel programs were designed to be light and fit with social club worries. Both the student speakers and Don McLaughlin had messages that were uplifting."

Allan said the purpose was not to take any attention away from social clubs. "Everyone gets so caught up in induction week that we lose sight of the bigger picture," he said. "This was an attempt to remind people of the more important elements of life."

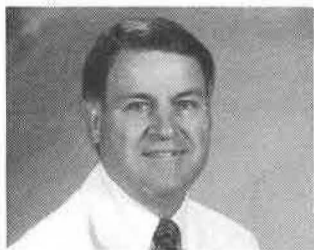
"Friendly Week" is a bi-annual event on the Harding campus, according to Davis. Events planned for the spring include many activities for student participation.

Campus events...

- Tonight the S.A. will provide games in the student center.
- The Bisons will challenge N.E. OK at Alumni Field this Saturday. It is parent's night for the players and cheerleaders.
- Friday, Oct. 17, the SAC will present a student talent show.
- Saturday, Oct. 18, is the S.A. sponsored freshmen party.
- The deadline for all International Studies Travel Scholarship applications is Nov. 7. For more information contact the Office of International Studies, Mc. 121.
- The Firemen, a contemporary Christian a capella group, are performing at the Downtown Church of Christ. The free concert will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

If you have an event you would like printed in Campus News, please submit it to the Bison office (box 11192) by Thursday of the previous week. Please include a name and phone number for verification.

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Stevens Art Center to receive due improvements

Hallie Gentry
Bison staff writer

The Mildred Taylor Stevens Memorial Art Center will get a much-needed expansion in the next year. Construction on a 12,000-square-foot addition is scheduled to begin in November, according to President David Burks.

Partially funded by a \$750,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., the addition will include two art galleries, a graphic design studio, a computer graphics lab, studios for 10 faculty members, an expansion to the existing painting studio, a storage area and a small gallery to house Harding's permanent collection.

The department's faculty have been moving out of their current offices and into temporary locations for the last two weeks. The gallery is being moved to



Stevens Art Gallery is slated to undergo a building addition beginning during the late fall. Professors' offices, the classrooms, and gallery will be relocated during the construction. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Art 104. Student art shows and the offices of the department chairman and secretary will be housed there until the addition is complete in November, 1998.

The entrance to the addition will face across the front lawn toward the Administration Building. The two galleries will make possible the simultaneous

presentation of two student art shows. They can also be combined to facilitate special, large exhibits in one gallery. "We hope the new galleries will enable us to accommodate touring exhibits from outside the school that will benefit the student body," said Don Robinson, chairman of the department.

Burks said the build-

ing will significantly help the department. "They are in desperate need of office space, studio space and art galleries. This addition will provide them with excellent facilities," he said.

The current gallery will be razed to make room for the expansion. A difficult and emotional decision, removal of the structure was necessary because "it could not be moved and there was no other place to add on to the art center," Burks said.

The Kresge Foundation makes grants to a variety of institutions, including higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, human services, science and the environment and public affairs. Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation.

The foundation has awarded to Harding five other grants totaling

\$800,000 for capital expansion and renovation of six campus buildings. It has stipulated that the University must raise the additional \$1.5 million necessary to fund the expansion. Securing this funding will complete the \$58.2 million goal of Harding's "Dream Continues" campaign. This addition is the last capital project in the current five-year campaign.

"We are very grateful to Dr. Burks and Tim Bruner (assistant vice president for advancement) and to all who worked on the grant applications. We are also thankful to the Kresge Foundation. We felt confident that the funding would occur, but you can't celebrate until it does," Robinson said.

Students will begin seeing evidence of the construction in the next few weeks.

Class officers make plans for student involvement

Shellie Salza
Bison staff writer

Harding's Student Association class officers have begun to make plans after elections and a week of constant campaigning.

The freshman elections were tight and, after three runoffs out of five offices, the positions are filled.

Matt Shaner, an English and mass communications major from the Chicago area, was elected freshmen president. "I really want to try to get feedback from the freshmen class on ideas for the year. I know we're going to have a fun semester and grow spiritually from it as well," Shaner said.

Drew Dasher, a computer science major from Rome, Ga., was elected the freshmen vice president. "I really want to help this freshmen class to be the best to go through yet. I'm looking forward to mental and spiritual growth for us all," Dasher said.

The duties of secretary and treasurer will be carried out by Erynne Eyrich, a biology major from Long Beach, Miss.

The sophomore class elected biology major Jasmine Flagg of St. Louis, Mo., to serve as their class president. "I want to see a lot of involvement from

students," Flagg said.

The sophomore class vice presidency will be served by Christy Graham, a nursing major from Memphis, Tenn. "I would like for us to become closer as a class," Graham said.

Serving as sophomore secretary/treasurer is Molly Flanigan of Rochester Hills, Mich.

The junior class chose professional sales major Chad Gardner of Hot Springs, Ark., as their president. "It seems like we get in cliques and stay with the same friends," Gardner said. "I would like to see our class stepping outside our own circles and developing more friendships. We hope to plan more devotionals for the junior class and other activities to see this happen."

The junior class vice presidency has not yet been decided because there were no eligible candidates.

Rebekah Scott of Plainview, Texas, will be serving as the junior secretary/treasurer.

The senior class president will be political science/Spanish major, Mark Cross, of Boiger, Texas. "I know a lot of senior classes talk about giving a gift to the school, but I'm planning for our senior class to actually give something," Cross said.

The senior class chose social work major Deanna Casamatta of Kent, Ohio, as vice president. "I would like our class to be service-oriented this year," Casamatta said.

Senior secretary/treasurer will be Teresa Cloer of Searcy, Ark.

Also chosen were freshmen S.A. representatives.

Nancy Craig, a broadcast journalism major from West Point, Miss., was chosen as the women's representative. "I want to be a voice for



Freshmen officers Matt Shaner, Erynne Eyrich and Drew Dasher have been elected to serve their class during the 1997-98 school year. Each of the officers are excited about their positions and the plans they have for the freshmen class. Photo by Channing Bradford.

freshmen and bring new ideas and improve on the old ones. Several of us also want to get a Christian rock group to Harding," Craig said.

Reagan Boone, a

computer science major from Plano, Texas, was elected to serve as the S.A. men's representative. "I hope to encourage academic excellence and spirituality," Boone said.

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SPORTS

Pi Kappa Epsilon defeats TNT in Big Club 'A' championship

Bryan Burleson
Bison staff writer

Pi Kappa Epsilon defeated TNT in the Big Club "A" Championship to retain the softball title.

Good defense was the focus early in the game. Pi Kappa handled three TNT ground balls with ease to get the first three outs of the game.

After getting a leadoff walk, Pi Kappa flew out twice and then grounded

out to third to end the first inning.

Junior Josh Dyniewski of TNT drove a ball up the middle for the game's first hit. Junior Josh Rader hit a sacrifice fly to left field to advance junior Hank Bingham to second.

Three consecutive Pi Kappa errors allowed Dyniewski and Bingham to score, putting TNT up 2-0 in the top of the second.

Two consecutive hits by Pi Kappa's senior Jared Cox

and junior David Rampey were followed by three fly-outs to end the inning.

Junior Michael Cooper led off with a shot down the right field line for a double. Junior Aaron Wegner blasted a line drive to left center for an in-the-park home run, scoring Cooper and moving the score to 4-0.

Junior Derek Garrett then hit a single down the third base line and was advanced to second after a Dyniewski walk. Bingham and Rader grounded to shortstop, but were able to advance Garrett home, increasing the TNT lead to 5-0.

Pi Kappa's Charlie Moore singled to left after Brent Chism went down swinging. Cooper picked up a grounder from senior Josh Bostic and turned a double play to end the inning.

Both Chad Smith and Neil Lawson grounded easily to the short stop, who quickly redeemed himself from the early inning errors. Then sophomore Chad Cutts grounded out to second, blanking any more TNT runs and the inning ended, still 5-0.

After two ground outs, Cox hit a burner to right center, giving himself a triple. Then the TNT defense broke down.

Rampey hit a blistering line to short stop, and a bad throw scored Cox. Junior Michael Fraley hit a blooper to the pitcher, but

a series of poor throws scored Rampey.

A fly-out from senior Aaron Brister ended the Pi Kappa rally, putting the score at 5-2.

After two easy fly-outs, Fraley made a diving catch robbing Wegner of his second hit.

TNT retired the first three batters in the bottom of the fifth.

To start off the sixth, Garrett reached first base on an error. Dyniewski grounded to third, but a poor throw allowed both runners to be safe with no outs.

Rader then hit a slow bouncer to Fraley for the force out at third. Bingham sent a ground ball to second base in which Pi Kappa got the force at second, but another poor throw scored Garrett and their lead increased to 6-2.

An error by the Pi Kappa shortstop sent Smith safely to first and then Lawson walked to load the bases for Henderson, who grounded out to short for the force at second.

In the bottom of the sixth, Bostic opened up the inning with a rip to right center for a triple. Watson got the RBI on a ground out to first, moving the score to 6-3.

Moore lined one up the middle and a poor throw gave Moore an in-the-park home run, closing the gap to 6-4.

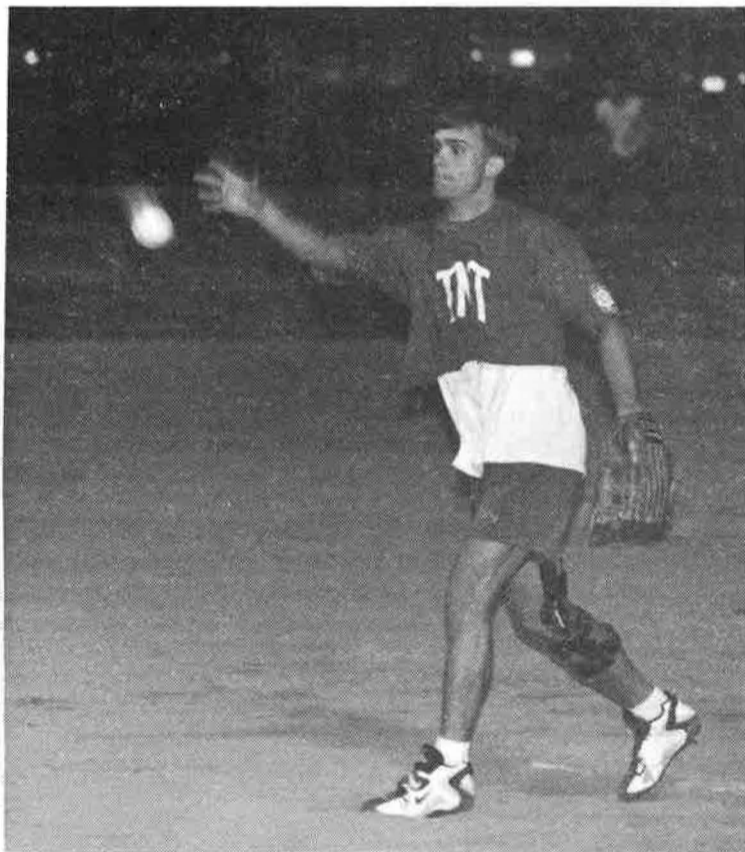
Cox hit a slow ball to short for the second out of the inning. Fraley then grounded to third, but an error allowed another run to score. Brister and Evans flew out to left and right center to end the inning 6-5.

TNT's three batters grounded out, giving Pi Kappa one last chance.

Chism advanced to first on a heater to third but was forced out after Moore grounded one to second.

Bostic needled one up the middle to send Moore to third and then Watson ripped one to left, scoring both Moore and Bostic winning the game for Pi Kappa.

The Fall Softball tournament is the first event in the All-Sports tournament.



Senior TNT pitcher Matt Henderson pitches a high lob against Pi Kappa Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon defeated TNT 7-6 winning the softball championship due to a rally in the bottom of the seventh innine. Photo by Channing Bradford

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Sports Notes

MLB Division League Championships Begin

Major League Baseball is one step closer to determining a world champion.

In the National League the Atlanta Braves, who swept the Houston Astros, are playing the Florida Marlins, who swept the San Francisco Giants, in a best out-of-seven series.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians, who defeated the New York Yankees in five games, are facing the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Seattle Mariners in four.

Bulls off on wrong foot

Scottie Pippen is expected to miss at least two months of the season after foot surgery, a major loss for the Chicago Bulls as they go for their third consecutive NBA championship.

Pippen, 32, who did not wish to discuss the surgery, injured the soft tissue of his left foot last season during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference final against the Miami Heat.

Without Pippen, the Bulls will struggle in repeating their winning season.

Lewis TKO's Golota in first round

Andrew Golota was knocked down twice and stopped by Lennox Lewis on Saturday night, then collapsed in his dressing room and was taken to the hospital.

Referee Joe Cortez said Golota had suffered a seizure after being knocked out in the first round of the WBC heavyweight championship bout.

Lewis stopped Golota in 95 seconds.

You can keep the letter

A few months ago, Tampa businessman Joe Rosetto paid \$100 for Web site rights to www.devil-rays.com. Then, according to Tampa Bay Devil Rays officials, Rosetto tried to sell it to them for \$50,000.

The Devil Rays rejected the offer and created their own Web site, www.devil-ray.com stating that "they would do without the 's'."

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3. Nebraska
4. Florida State
5. North Carolina
6. Michigan
7. Ohio State
8. Auburn
9. Tennessee
10. Washington
11. Michigan State
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13. Georgia
14. LSU
15. Texas A&M
16. Stanford
17. Iowa
18. UCLA
19. Air Force
20. Oklahoma State

Bison Sports Challenge

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- Clemson vs. Virginia
- Oklahoma St. vs. Colorado
- Florida at LSU
- Tennessee vs. Georgia
- Virginia Tech vs. Boston College
- Wisconsin vs. Illinois
- Penn State vs. Ohio State
- Texas vs. Oklahoma
- Arizona St. vs. USC
- Navy vs. Air Force
- Washington at California
- Kentucky at South Carolina
- Harding vs. NE Oklahoma St.

Sunday

- New Orleans vs. Atlanta
- Minnesota vs. Carolina
- Oilers vs. Cincinnati
- N.Y. Jets vs. Miami
- Pittsburgh vs. Indianapolis
- Jacksonville vs. Philadelphia

TIE BREAKER

(predict actual score of Monday night football game)

Dallas at Washington

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 one-topping jumbo pizza from *Mazzio's Pizza*. 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 # _____

Bisons win in overtime

Philip Murphy
Bison Sports Editor

The Harding Bisons football team narrowly defeated the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages in Durant, Okla., last Saturday.

Bison sophomore kicker Jeremy Thompson booted a 41-yard field goal in overtime to lead Harding to their first North Division Lone Star Conference win.

The game-winning field goal came after junior quarterback Mac Hurley

was substituted for sophomore Luke Cullins and then launched a 20-yard scoring pass to sophomore tight end Jody Jones with 4:32 left in regulation.

Southeastern Oklahoma had driven to the Harding 29 in the final minute of regulation, but a shanked 46-yard field goal attempt put the game into overtime.

The Savages' kicker also missed a 42-yarder in overtime.

Coach Randy Tribble made a questionable decision when he opted to

go into the wind in overtime.

"I thought Jeremy had a strong enough leg, and our defense had been playing very well through the whole ball game," Tribble said. "It really feels great to get the win, especially on the road against a team we always play close."

The Bisons were limited to 76 yards rushing on 38 attempts and 163 yards through the air. Southeastern gained 117 yards on the ground and 120 yards passing against a tough Bison defense.

Bison volleyball team wins two home games

Ryan Puckett
David Salazar
Bison staff writers

The Lady Bison volleyball team hosted two games against Lyon College on Tuesday. Harding won 3-1.

Game one went neck-and-neck the whole way, with both teams playing well. The final score was 16-14. The difference in game one turned out to be errors, with Lyon committing two more, which led to points for Harding.

The Lady Bisons whipped Lyon 15-8 in the second game. Senior LeKay Bain assisted the strong defense by leading both teams with five blocks. In the third game, Harding could not get on a roll, making six errors and losing 15-9.

Lyon jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in game four, and it looked as though the Lady Bisons were in trouble. Sophomore Misty Fant and junior Heather Gray landed two consecutive points to pull the Bisons even with Lyon at 2-2. Fant led the team with 19 kills, followed by Gray with 14.

The Lady Bisons pulled to a 6-3 lead, and Lyon committed an error to make it 7-3. Freshman McKensey Kemmener nailed a spike to put Harding up 8-3. Kemmener was second on the team on sets for assists with 15, and freshman Sarah Schooley was first with 25. Sophomore Laura Lejarzar increased the Bisons lead even more when she aced a serve, making the score 9-3.

Lyon came up with a mini-run of their own, scoring four points to make the score 9-7. Harding once again gained some momentum and scored three straight points to increase their lead to 12-7. Gray stepped up with an ace that stretched Harding's lead to 13-7. Over the next few minutes, the teams traded side outs until Lyon rallied and came within 2 at 13-11, but Harding was not about to fold under the pressure.

Fant came up big once again, swinging the tide back in Harding's favor by getting a huge side out. On the next series of plays, Lyon hit a ball out of bounds

that made the score 14-11 in favor of Harding. The very next play was game point, with true freshman Rebecca Dahlstrom dropping back to serve. She served an ace to win the game 15-11 and win the match for the Lady Bisons.

Last Friday the Lady Bisons experienced a victory against Midwestern State University at home. Harding dominated the entire game, beating Midwestern in the first three sets. The scores reflected that the Lady Bisons had the game under control. The first set was 15-2, the second 15-10, and although the third set was more difficult, they won it 17-15.

It was obvious throughout the game that the Lady Bisons have been working hard. They showed great team effort and coordination. Communication between the players and confidence in their movements led them to victory.

Hard work and constant practice is paying off for the Lady Bison volleyball team.



Freshmen Delana Keilers (12) and sophomore Misty Fant (2) watch as junior Heather Gray (1) prepares to pass a ball to setter Sarah Schooley. The Lady Bison volleyball team will go on an October seven-game road trip. Photo by Kristi Burns.

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