Melissa Jackson

The Angel Tree project is back this year, offering students the chance to show their spirit of giving once again.

The student body has traditionally met the needs of the Angel Tree. This year, Harding is responsible for the gifts of 229 children from 27 counties in Arkansas, adding up to a total of 600 gifts to be supplied. Through this project, each child receives three gifts: one toy, a needed clothing item and another needed or wanted item. The Prison Fellowship, a non-denominational nationwide Christian prison ministry provides one agape-gift, a Christian teaching item, such as a Christian coloring book. "You never know what a difference you'll make in their lives," said Alonzo Miller, the Angel Tree organizer.Nick Kennedy said that they usually meet the needs of the project provides toys for poor children in the state of Arkansas during the Christmas season. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Angel Tree organizer Alison Spindler discusses the benefits of the annual project. The project provides toys for poor children. "It's a good way to let them know that their mom or dad cares about them," Spindler said.

The Angel Tree project is a good opportunity to serve innocent children whose lives have been deeply affected by their parents' choices. "We meet students and the surrounding community are always ready to pitch in an extra hand. When it comes to taking care of their own, however, the Harding community really goes the extra mile," he said.

For students and others who still wish to contribute to McLean's fund, donations may be sent to the Adams Blvd. campus. He is contemplating donating his money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.

"Efforts of the Harding students and family may have put his fund over the top. Money for McLean's fund has been raised to the Harding family has made a loan. "He didn't leave his name, but he said it was 'Greg's Fund.'" According to Shearin, nearly $23,000 has been raised for McLean's fund. McLean's total expenses are approximately $27,000, less than the expected $100,000. "For now, it looks as though Greg will have enough money to cover his remaining medical expenses and those for some short-term care, which includes some expensive medicine," Shearin said.
Among them are the leaders or representatives from the European Union, China and the United States – including its own members – would vow to lower all emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases down to 1990 levels. At the G77 conference, held in October, 77 developing nations signed with the European Union plan. The Kyoto Protocol is sound too confusing. If it does, think of it this way: if we agree to lower our greenhouse gas emissions by 1990 levels, then by 2010, with only developed countries agreeing, many United States industries are going to pack up and move to developing countries, such as China, India, and Japan. At that rate, these countries will be responsible for 70 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions by the year 2030.

What will good our agreement be then? What will this treaty mean to you? This summer, I spent a great deal of time working with the Global Climate Coalition (GCC), an organization of business trade associations and private companies established to coordinate business participation in the scientific and policy debate on climate change. During my time with the GCC, I did much research and study concerning the effects of the proposed global climate treaty. If the United States version is signed, we are bound to suffer from new energy taxes or energy rationing. That means more money out of your paycheck and pocket. In addition, with the absence of our large factors, a critical element of our jobs will take place. Costs to heat and air-condition your homes will rise significantly in response to the new energy taxes. Gasoline for your cars will go up in price for the same reason.

But I am not against trying to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and creating a healthier environment. I am against the unfair advantage that countries that are not subject to the agreement will have. I feel that if we all work together in this endeavor, it’s a lost cause before it’s even begun.

facing the
ISSUES...

Be honest: tell your children the truth about the myth

Amanda Rush

Guest writer

Most of us are familiar with the scenario; in fact most of us probably lived it: we spent the weeks before Christmas writing letters to Santa Claus, wanting that new bike, new doll or new car. Mine even went to see Santa at the mall. Christmas Eve came and we tried as hard as we could to stay up late Christmas morning. We ran into the room to see if Santa had honored our wishes that year.

Is there anything wrong with this picture? Is there anything wrong with a little kid believing in a 'jolly old man' who wears a red suit, drives a sleigh pulled by reindeer and delivers presents to all the children in the world? More importantly, is it wrong for parents to tell their kids about this myth? I say that parents should tell their kids about Santa Claus because it encourages deception, it confines them to a world of fantasy and it gives Christmas the wrong focus.

I believe that most people want to lie to an honest society. How can we expect this to happen when one of the first things that parents tell their children is a lie? Some parents might contend that the story of Santa Claus is just a fairy tale, and even if their children's fairy tales; but unlike fairy tales, Santa is told as the truth – someone who really exists. Parents are teaching by example that it is okay to lie, because how is a kid to know what is a lie and what's just a 'good story'.

Deception is also confusing, especially for kids. They can see the big picture as well as adults, and they have a harder time discerning between reality and fantasy. Are parents really helping their kids by encouraging them to believe in the myth? Parents are supposed to be the ones kids can go to when they need totally honest answers. They believe them from the time they jump off the side of the pool and Daddy says, 'Go ahead, I'll catch you.' If Santa Claus isn't real, is anything else?

Believing in Santa Claus can also distort the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is about giving and, for some, it's about Jesus, the greatest gift of all. It's about family and friends, not what will I get this year? Parents might all sound cliche, but there is a time for cynicism and looking at the big picture doesn't make Christmas cliche. There is so much more to Christmas than just Santa, giving gifts and that Santa is real, like many eventually will, is a false story can also prove needlessly confusing. If a child is told that Santa does not exist, how is he or she to feel when his likeness appears everywhere one looks? To deny Santa's existence would be like revealing that a favorite television character does not exist. Telling children that Santa is a false story can also prove confusing, especially to kids. They can't see how it is possible for the holidays is a fake but would be a difficult concept for them to grasp, just as the image of a child believing in Santa Claus's existence to a child believer is to take away a great deal of joy and tradition surrounding the event is designed to be a merry season. There seems to be no point in denying happiness is a young child in believing that a jolly old man is real, like many eventually will, there comes a time when the truth must be told. Until that point, however, there appears to be no point in taking away the joy and excitement that comes with belief in him.

Should parents tell their children there is a Santa Claus?

Believing in Santa is part of a creative imagination.

Justin Lacey

Guest writer

Think back to Christmas morning when you were a small child. When it was time to gather around the tree and open presents, from whom did you receive the biggest gift? In most cases, you probably would guess that the answer is Santa. Santa Claus is one of the most recognizable symbols of the Christmas season. His likeness can be found on everything from wrapping paper to soft drinks. He makes cameos in almost all of the big holiday movies, and he is the focus of a number of popular Christmas carols. For children especially, Christmas just would not be the same without Santa.

What do parents go to great lengths in denying their child the joy and mystery of Santa's existence to a child believer is to take away a great deal of joy and tradition surrounding the event is designed to be a merry season. There seems to be no point in denying happiness is a young child in believing that a jolly old man is real, like many eventually will, there comes a time when the truth must be told. Until that point, however, there appears to be no point in taking away the joy and excitement that comes with belief in him.

Childhood in general is a time of fantasy and mystery. When you look back at your childhood, you likely find many characters other than Santa that are representative of a certain time of year or occasion. Many of you probably received visits from the Easter Bunny. Each of these visits were something to look forward to when it came to the Christmas season. Every time one of these characters arrived, you were given the opportunity to enter a world of fantasy and imagination.

With the large amount of coverage Santa Claus gets at Christmas, telling a child that it is all a false story can also prove needlessly confusing. If a child is told that Santa does not exist, how is he or she to feel when his likeness appears everywhere one looks? To deny Santa's existence would be like revealing that a favorite television character does not exist. Telling children that Santa is a false story can also prove confusing, especially to kids. They can't see how it is possible for the holidays is a fake but would be a difficult concept for them to grasp, just as the image of a child believing in Santa Claus's existence to a child believer is to take away a great deal of joy and tradition surrounding the event is designed to be a merry season. There seems to be no point in denying happiness is a young child in believing that a jolly old man is real, like many eventually will, there comes a time when the truth must be told. Until that point, however, there appears to be no point in taking away the joy and excitement that comes with belief in him.
Changing a mood
Robin Jubela
Bison columnist

Some days I wake up with less than a godly attitude. I'm grouchy and irritable and anxious and upset. I don't always know what triggers these moods, but I know they don't accomplish anything. These moods get in the way of friendships, stifle motivation and can destroy a connection with God.

But what can be done to snap out of these funks that can lead to serious isolation and depression?

After enjoying a week at home for Thanksgiving with family and friends, I've come to the conclusion that recognizing and appreciating all the things I have to be thankful for is one way to kill a negative attitude. So, as this semester draws to a close, stop in your busy schedule to make at least a mental list of specific things for which you are thankful. And in case you happen to be stuck in one of those nasty moods right now, I've started one. Add your personal blessings to my list or make a completely new one and pull the list out whenever you need a reminder of how much you have to be thankful for.

Saturdays... a hug from a friend... comfortable clothes... exercise... reading a good book... antique furniture... a sunny day... the Bible... roses... orange juice... pianos... going for a drive... my brother... a long talk... vacations... God's forgiveness... feeling loved... healthy bodies... organized closets... guitars... flannel sheets... time to write a letter... children... trees... cherry vanilla Dr. Peppers... clean air... Mom and Dad... a package in the mail... mountains... swimming pools... a heart-felt prayer... laughter... playing with puppies... music... God's plan for salvation... aerobics... pictures... the church... time alone... my sister... finishing a paper... a phone call from a friend... my roommates... cookie dough shivers... feeling competent... security in God's love... books... movies... friends... prayer... blessings small and large constantly surround us. When feeling down, remember to consider all the "ups" God has filled your life with and change your negative attitude to one of gratitude.

The following letter was given to the Bison by the University Mission Committee. It is addressed to Student Association President Ryan Allan.

Dear Ryan:

As members of the faculty University Mission Committee, we want to congratulate the student body of Harding University for the numerous community services it provides.

We appreciate the great work of Harding students on the recent Inner City Carnival in Little Rock. Even the state news media recognized our students' contributions to the children and publicized it on the evening news. Most of all, however, you brought glory to God through your good work.

We also appreciate what our students do on behalf of the Searcy Housing Authority's Drug-Free and Academic Tutoring programs. There is no way to estimate the far-reaching results of their efforts. May God continue to give you the will and energy to work for the good of others.

Sincerely,
University Mission Committee
Dr. Tom Alexander
Dr. Cathleen Shultz
Dr. Steve Moore
Dr. Bill Richardson
Dr. Beth Wilson
Rhonda Bell
Jerry Myhan
Dr. Howard Norton

Conversation starters...

• Dec. 11 was the premiere of Magnum P.I., the Hawaii-based detective series starring Tom Selleck.
• Dec. 13 is the birthday of the clip-on tie. It was designed in 1928.
• Dec. 16 is the celebration of the music of Ludwig von Beethoven. He was born in Bonn, Germany, in 1770.
• Dec. 17 is Mother Goose Day. Thomas Fleet of Boston, Mass., published his mother-in-law's tales in 1719.
• Dec. 19 celebrates the publication of A Christmas Carol. Charles Dickens' yuletide tale was published in 1843.

Information for this week in history and conversation starters is from Celebrate Today, Prima Publishing, 1996.
Crowds cheer on the Bisons during the game against Abilene.
Nov. 15.

Bisons played their first game at the new Memorial Field House on Nov. 15. This year is the first year the Bisons will play at their newly remodeled Rhodes Field House, which began with a bang as the Bison fans created an electric atmosphere for Bison basketball teams.

Dr. David Burks, Bison basketball coach, said of the improved facility, "It's awesome. It reminds me of a professional stadium because the atmosphere is so intense." The atmosphere is so intense that the crowd will be able to meet with the players and study with throughout the week at the church building," she said.

Another group headed out to campaign this spring break is the Chicago team. According to senior Carla Redd, the goal of the campaign is to help the inner city children. "The group is made up of the students and the public address system. Everybody is involved in the action," she said. People tell me later that we cheered well, but we didn't do anything different. The crowd is just more excited." Even people that do not call themselves basketball enthusiasts got caught up in the excitement. "I'm not really into sports, but you're right there with all the action. You can't help but get into it," junior Tessa Sexton said.

Dr. David Burks said, "The field house is an improvement because players and fans can really be involved in the game, but it is also an improvement for the Ganus Athletic Center because more intramural and club teams can play simultaneously."

Remodeled Rhodes Field House creates electric atmosphere for Bison basketball teams
April Mouser
Bison staff writer

Basketball season began with a bang as the men and women basketball teams played their first home games in the newly remodeled Rhodes Memorial Field House on Nov. 15.

Sophomore cheerleader Carla Redd said she also noticed the greater energy of the crowd. "They are much more responsive to us," she said. "So many people tell me later that we cheered well, but we didn't do anything differently. The crowd is just much more excited." Even people that do not call themselves basketball enthusiasts got caught up in the excitement. "I'm not really into sports, but you're right there with all the action. You can't help but get into it," junior Tessa Sexton said.

Dr. David Burks said, "The field house is an improvement because players and fans can really be involved in the game, but it is also an improvement for the Ganus Athletic Center because more intramural and club teams can play simultaneously."

Spring break campaign groups to travel to eight destinations

Sean Williams
Bison staff writer

Every year, Harding students have the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country for spring break campaigns. These students give up their breaks from classes and the traditional spring break fun to help the underprivileged and spread the gospel.

Eight groups will travel this March to Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, New York, Jamaica, New Hampshire, Houston and Little Rock. These students give up their breaks from classes and the traditional spring break fun to help the underprivileged and spread the gospel.

The Chicago team, led by Marisa Kee, Amy Cox and Jay Sugiedi, will spend half of the week at the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, and the other half helping the Manhattan Church of Christ. Some of their duties will include visiting an orphanage, preparing spaghetti dinners for the needy and doing work for the members of the church such as painting, cleaning and repairing homes.

Senior Laura Rubio, a member of the New York team, said, "Having the opportunity to go to a place where the people are in need and work with my fellow classmates to help them is a true blessing. I want to help them grow, and, in turn, grow myself."

That's just what spring break campaigns tend to do to students - help them grow. Senior Amy Neely, a member of the Chicago team, said, "I think I will grow more this week than I ever have before. I will be forced out of my comfort zone, and I believe when you are put in tough situations the best thing you can do is grow from them." Benthall said, "We will be doing a lot of hard work in an environment we are not used to being in. None of the students going on this trip have ever experienced the things that these people experience daily. I believe it will make us all thankful for what God has done for us and define our own faith just a little more. Harding is giving us a chance to do the same kind of work that Jesus did, and I'm thankful for that."

The St. Louis, Chicago and New York City teams, along with the teams going to other cities, will be doing their best to glorify Christ in the work that they do.
AMA focuses on career development

Shelle Sala
Bison Staff Writer

The American Marketing Association (AMA) has undergone big changes this semester, yet feel as though they are continually growing. AMA lost many of its older members last semester to graduation. This semester, they are starting anew with a younger and newer group. Senior Brad Irwin, vice president of advertising for the Harding chapter of the American Marketing Association, talks with Dean Haymes about the Dave Beyers and Chickenbutter concert. AMA is open to students in several fields of study. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Brad Irwin, vice president of advertising for the Harding chapter of the American Marketing Association, talks with Dean Haymes about the Dave Beyers and Chickenbutter concert. AMA is open to students in several fields of study. Photo by Channing Bradford.

AMA focuses on career development
Drama department presents

*Galileo* as a theater in the round

Hallie Gentry
Bison staff writer

Tonight (Friday) and Saturday night, the Harding Theater Department is performing Bertold Brecht's play, *Galileo*, in the Little Theater at 7 p.m. The play tells the story of renowned scientist Galileo and his struggle to discover and tell the truth about the movement of the sun, earth and other heavenly bodies.

The play is set in the 1600s when Galileo was able to prove, with the help of the telescope, the theory that the earth moved around the sun. He tries to tell the authority of his day, the Catholic Church, what he has learned, but they accuse him of blasphemy and command him to stop his research. Each time he stops, but he can never really give up his pursuit for the truth. Even when he is very old and being held prisoner by the church, he secretly continues his work.

Paul Heubner, a member of the theater department, is director of the play. "This is not a play that is just about Galileo, the man: it is a statement about social politics, truth versus the church and truth versus reason. This play can be transported into any time when a new idea is being resisted," he said.

Allen Cox, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., plays the part of Galileo in the play. "I found the character of Galileo intriguing because of his historical value and because he is a very passionate character," Cox said.

The stage floor has two spheres with an old map of the world drawn on them. The first sphere is Galileo's and anything done in his house takes place there. The second sphere is all the scenes that take place outside of Galileo's house. The play is, as Cox described, "a very oral style of theater, but senior Melody Colyer, an audience member, said she loved the way the play was done in the round and described it as "an A & E Biography come to life."
Shantih and TNT win Big Club Championship volleyball games

Bryan Burleson
Bison staff writer

Shantih needed to win two matches against Zeta Rho to win the women’s volleyball.

In the first game, Brenda Thornburg and Cody Warmack from Shantih teamed up to beat Zeta Rho two out of three games. Excellent serves and devastating kills by both Kim White and Rachel Duffy from Shantih ended the late-night competition in the first match.

With the time nearing 10:30 p.m., the teams decided to play the final game of the first match. Despite attempts from Zeta Rho’s Susie Smith and Cindy Cheatham, their efforts to mount a comeback, the ladies from Shantih prevailed and won the first game 15-13. But Zeta Rho wouldn’t give up. Jasmine Flagg and Michael Ann Ramer thundered a combined eight points to lead Zeta Rho into a second-game victory.

With the match tied at 1-1, the final game was set. Eleven o’clock and all was on the line for both clubs. Zeta Rho won the volley, but Shantih quickly found a sideout. Kayla Lightsfoot served and ripped open a 10 point lead before a serve out-of-bounds finally ended the blood bath of points.

James Bean and Autumn Spell hooked up for Zeta Rho’s first points, but Shantih quickly got back on offense and racked up on another three points.

With the score now 13-3, Rachel Duffy put an exclamation on a spike, winning the game and the match for Shantih.

“This is my last semester here and I was glad we could win,” an excited Lightsfoot said. “Softball was good, football was great, but this was icing on the cake, it is the best feeling.”

“I was so excited, but I’m ready to get home and go to bed.”

Rho’s Ramer was positive. "We had the enthusiasm and ability; we were appointed, but it was fun.”

I think our communication breakdown on the court really hurt us.”

Zeta Rho won the volleyball, but Shantih quickly found a sideout. Kayla Lightsfoot served and ripped open a 10 point lead before a serve out-of-bounds finally ended the blood bath of points.

Shantih’s and TNT’s primary offensive weapon and the TNT blocks were unable to stop his shots.

Poor teamwork and lack of communication among TNT players aided PI Kappa in taking the first game.

Despite knowing that they had two matches to work with, TNT led by outside hitter Steve Meadors was not able to finish playing due to conflicts with Bison basketball practice.

During the first game, PI Kappa came out swinging while TNT slowly eased into their rhythm. Meadors was PI Kappa’s primary offensive weapon and the TNT blocks were unable to stop his shots.

Poor teamwork and lack of communication among TNT players aided PI Kappa in taking the first game.

Despite knowing that they had two matches to work with, TNT led by outside hitter Steve Meadors was not able to finish playing due to conflicts with Bison basketball practice.

TNT eventually won the second game and carried the emotion and adrenaline into the third – winning a very close and exciting game.

"After the second game, I realized we could play better and that PI Kappa was a one-man team; we began to play smarter and better,” TNT member Mark Wilson said.

This win put TNT in first place in the All-Sports race by a margin of four points.

Sports Notes

Big Car returns to Cowboys

Leon Lemme reported Tuesday from a year-long suspension for drug use, with many serious expectations and some kidding from his Dallas Cowboys teammates.

He apparently has returned in good condition and will sit soon.

Diamondbacks acquire Williams

The Cleveland Indians traded third baseman Mark Williams to the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday for third baseman Travis Fryman and relief pitcher Tom Mitchell.

Williams agreed to a five-year $5 million contract extension with Arizona as part of the trade.

Williams' performance so far this season has him in the mix for NL batting title.

Sprewell's contract could be terminated

London - Michael Sprewell was in jeopardy of being traded this past week. The Nets signed forward Kevin Garnett to a long-term deal, which would have taken Sprewell off the market.

Sprewell was suspended without pay for 10 games after two controversies with Carmelo Anthony.

Sprewell put his hands around the coach's throat and reportedly threatened to "kill him and then, he holded a glancing punch to Carmelo's neck.

AP Basketball Top 20

1. Duke
2. Kansas
3. North Carolina
4. Arizona
5. South Carolina
6. Purdue
7. Kentucky
8. New Mexico
9. Xavier
10. Iowa
11. UCLA
12. Stanford
13. Connecticut
14. Mississippi
15. UCLA
16. Florida State
17. Clemson
18. Arizona
19. Florida State
20. Temple

AP Football Top 20

1. Michigan
2. Nebraska
3. Tennessee
4. Florida State
5. UCLA
6. Florida
7. North Carolina
8. Washington State
9. Ohio State
10. Kansas State
11. Auburn
12. Penn State
13. Georgia
14. Texas A&M
15. Syracuse
16. Ole Miss
17. Arizona State
18. Purdue
19. Michigan State
20. Colorado State
Bisons played host to rival Abilene Christian University on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the newly renovated Rhodes Memorial Field House. The Lady Bisons started the night off by taking on a very talented player of the week — senior and very tough Abilene Coast Conference's team. Going into the game, the Lady Bisons missed the 5'3" sharpshooter, could never get her game on track as she was whistled for her third personal foul only eight and a half minutes into the game. The Lady Bisons would have to play most of the game without Cox, who scored 15 points, grabbing three rebounds and swiping two steals.

Senior forward Molly McPherson shouldered the scoring lead for the Bisons in the scored 23 points, grabbed three rebounds, dished out four assists and had two steals. Junior point guard Emily Pyssock also had a good game as she faced an intense full-court pressure the whole game. Pyssock kept her cool under the pressure by scoring seven points, grabbing four rebounds and dishing out two assists. Abilene won the game 98–72.

In between the men's and women's games, a ceremony honored Angie Potts Dugger and her number 45 jersey. "Angie has unquestionably been the greatest go-to player in the history of our program," Harding's Athletic Director and former Lady Bisons head basketball coach Greg Harnden said.

Dugger holds the school record for most points in a season, she led the Lady Bisons to a school record The 26-4 record. Dugger was All-American one year (94–95), All-American second team twice (94-95 and 96-97), All-America second team once (94-95) and All-America first team twice (95-96, 96-97).

At 8 p.m., the Bisons took the floor as the Bisons started with a school record. In the first five minutes of action, the fans saw senior forward Louis Bonner leading the Bisons in rebounds in the first two minutes. Bonner led the Bisons in rebounds with nine. With 7:40 left in the first half, the Bisons went on a 12–3 run, grabbing five rebounds in the last two minutes. Bonner made up that 13-point lead, their biggest lead of the game. In this run, sophomore guard Felix Jones scored nine of the Bisons' 12 points. Jones finished the game with 13 points and two rebounds. At halftime, the Bisons held a 13-point lead with the score 52–39.

Abilene made up that 13-point deficit as the Bisons missed seven of their first 10 shots in the first five minutes of the second half. The Bisons would eventually lose the game in overtime 101–100, a heartbreaking loss. The Bisons did not lose this game because of lack of effort — they dove on the floor for loose balls and hustled all night long. The doing stats in this game for the Bisons were turnovers and free throw percentage. They turned the ball over 22 times and only shot 48 percent from the free throw line.

Senior guard Carlton Bryant led the Bisons in scoring with 21 points, while senior forward Calvin Bowens chipped in 12 points. Senior forward J.R. Duke also had a big game with eleven points and seven rebounds.

The Athletic Director Greg Harnden lifts the retired jersey while the fans saw senior guard Carlton Bryant lead the Bisons in scoring with 21 points.

Bisons' only loss of the season so far was dealt to them by ACU. They have won five straight games since then. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Senior Mandy Cox avoids a block and gracefully makes a layup. The Lady Bisons' only loss of the season so far was dealt to them by ACU. They have won five straight games since then. Photo by Channing Bradford.

Bison Sports Challenge

Sponsored by Mazzio’s Pizza

Last week’s winner: Tom Ellings

Saturday
Navy vs. Army
Colorado St. vs. New Mexico
Nebraska vs. Texas A&M
Tennessee vs. Auburn

Sunday
Washington vs. Arizona
Atlanta at San Diego
Seattle at Baltimore
Buffalo at Chicago
Denver at Pittsburgh
Miami vs. Detroit

TIE BREAKER
(please act as score of Monday night football game)
Carolina at Dallas

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 Mazzo’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 # ________________

Senior Matt Daniel fights his way through the ACU defense to put another two points on the score board for the Bisons. The Bisons' defense is ranked first in the Lone Star Conference. Photo by Channing Bradford.