New UNICEF campaign to help AIDS victims

Students reflect on AIDS pandemic, infected children

LINDSEY LONE

student reporter

The United Nations Children's Fund announced Oct. 25 the beginning of a new campaign designed specifically to help children with HIV and AIDS. Concurrent with this idea, Harding's Homecoming College will present a seminar Nov. 15 entitled "Called to Care: AIDS and Christian Compassion," which will begin the Honors College's L.C. Stars Collegiate Seminar Series. Brent Kettler, a junior pre-med major helping organize the series, said the seminar will take place at 7 p.m. in McMillin 406, and will feature speakers from Dr. Bruce Smith and Anna Crayton.

"(The tens of AIDS) is extremely important to me personally," Kettler said. "I think it's extremely important to be addressed by everyone, and that's just the idea. Our seminar on Nov. 15 should raise some interest at Harding."

Kettler said he been involved in mission work in Africa, and has been familiar with the AIDS pandemic. Dr. Russell spent much of his summer in Kenya with a mission team from Harding University.

"The city of Kisumu, where we spent about nine days, has something like a 40 percent rate of HIV," Russell said. "Eastleigh probably had a higher rate, but nobody bothered to even check in a place like that."
The sixth chapter of C.G. Philp's novel Hermit's Delight is observed: "You can't step in the same river twice." This principle was clearly illustrated on my most recent visit when my wife Ali and I, along with Arnold and Anne, spent four days in St. Petersburg, Russia. The city was quite different in July and was almost unrecognizable to the changes that had occurred since the transition of the Soviet Union to a market economy.

The first lesson I learned was that we had never seen so many people. The difficulty in obtaining visas (we were denied visas in an attempt to visit in 2004) was a reminder that some things in post-Soviet Russia remain the same. Soviet bureaucrats had a well-deserved reputation for preferring to deny, rather than grant, whatever service, favor or permission needed from them. The traditional bureaucracy survived into the post-Soviet era.

But such similarities did not account for the significant differences from two decades ago. First (aside from the fact that we were going to St. Petersburg rather than Leningrad, the city's Soviet-era name) was the border-crossing experience. In July, that process took more than two hours and the one-dollar-tipping fee I was driving. This time it took 15 minutes and was no more difficult than crossing the U.S.-Canadian border. The line later grew longer than the entity, as it had in a yah, a reflection of fear that the line would cause an even more damaging line than what comes in.

Another major difference was the volume of traffic. In July driving through Paris was relatively easy due to the roads and streets. Now the heavy traffic is a result of the new patterns so tragically echoing what I became familiar with in London, which seemed sane and orderly by comparison.

Commercial advertising, which seemed sane and orderly by becoming nostalgic for Italian driving, became more prevalent. Now I could move around in any public place in daylight hours without fear of encountering any personal safeties. There is danger of robbers and even physical assault, but the public order in daylight hours is pleasant. We have witnessed street fights or street crime.

Changes in post-Soviet Russia are real and substantial. Many problems, however, remain. Although there are impressive new high-rise apartment buildings springing up on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, Russia are still a long way from living in those apartment buildings built in the last decade.

Unfortunately, others have suffered as well. In the post-Soviet era the price of living has increased. Everything from rent to food to public transport is more expensive on the Soviet system, at least for the Soviet system, which was part of that system. Likewise, the police and other authorities in St. Petersburg are far more aggressive. The police seem to be more aggressive in the Soviet system, at least for the Soviet system.

But we cannot forget that the future will be determined by our society. We are the ones who live our life, our work, and our work. Yet, we must learn to live with our differences and to be more accepting against any hardships of life in a country that is different from economic and political stability. A true advancement education and commitment to make the new system work. (see 12)

The violence increased, and some younger people who never knew anything about the old system. Russia has experienced drastically increased violent crime, but Russia has a tradition of providing for its citizens.

Paris riots result in destruction, death
Parisians claim their first death, a 40-year-old man, according to an N. Y. new York Times article. The man was attacked by a youth who appears to have been on the streets at night, a fact that we were going to St. Petersburg rather than Leningrad, the city's Soviet-era name was the border-crossing experience. In July, that process took more than two hours and the one-dollar-tipping fee I was driving. This time it took 15 minutes and was no more difficult than crossing the U.S.-Canadian border. The line later grew longer than the entity, as it had in a yah, a reflection of fear that the line would cause an even more damaging line than what comes in.

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Students at Ring Road in Kalama, Kenya, gather outside their new schoolhouse at the end of the day to wave the flag, say a prayer and make announcements. The Ring Road organization is involved in cultivate children orphaned by victims of AIDS

UNICEF sets medical treatment goal for 2010

**News article:**

**Title:**

UNICEF sets medical treatment goal for 2010

**Date:** November 11, 2006

**Description:**

In an article published in the November 11, 2006, edition of the *Bison*, UNICEF sets a medical treatment goal for 2010. The article discusses the organization's efforts to provide medical care to children in need of treatment worldwide. The article highlights the contribution of the UNICEF-ASC (Areas for Support and Community) and the role of UNICEF in providing medical care to children affected by HIV/AIDS.

**Text:**

UNICEF sets medical treatment goal for 2010

**Details:**

UNICEF has set a medical treatment goal for 2010, aiming to provide medical care to children in need of treatment. The organization is working towards reaching this goal by providing medical care to children affected by HIV/AIDS. The article highlights the efforts of UNICEF-ASC in providing medical care to children in need of treatment worldwide.

**Conclusion:**

UNICEF's efforts in providing medical care to children affected by HIV/AIDS are commendable. The organization's goal for 2010 is a significant step towards ensuring that every child in need of medical care receives it. The article emphasizes the importance of UNICEF's role in providing medical care to children worldwide and highlights the organization's commitment to achieving this goal.
The President's Own Marine Band slated to perform at Harding

SUSANA VELIZ
student reporter

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band will perform at Harding University's President's Own Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by Harding University and The Daily Citizen, is free and open to the public. Founded by an Act of Congress signed by President John Adams in 1798, the Marine Band is the oldest continuous musical organization in the United States, as it was the band's website, maineband.com. The Marine Band, which received the title "The President's Own" from Thomas Jefferson, made its White House debut on New Year's Day 1801 and accompanied President Abraham Lincoln to Philadelphia when he delivered the Gettysburg Address, according to the Web site.

"The President's Own" includes the United States Marine Band, the Marine Chamber Orchestra, and the Marine Chamber Ensembles. The President's Own performs regularly at the White House, the State Department, and other venues across the nation each year. "Our goal is to represent the Marine Band organization, the U.S. Marine Corps, and the president to the public," said Lt. Col. Michael J. Colburn, the Marine Band's Director. Colburn, who supports primary mission is to provide music for the U.S. Marine Corps, has been with the Marine Band since July 1987 and is appointed director of the band in July 2007. According to the Web site, the band tours an average of 200 days each year, visiting over 44 cities.

"We have next-capacity crowds," Colburn said. "They have been very gracious and excited about hearing the band." Colburn said the band will be coming from Little Rock, and after St. Louis they will be heading to Washington, D.C. for the President's Own Auditorium.

"This concert will be a wonderful artistic and cultural experience." In a press release, Dr. Cliff Gunn, professor of music, said he has met approximately 3,000 tickets to come.

"I have received from 100 to 1000 people a day asking to request tickets," Gunn said. The legacy of the Marine Band began with John Philip Sousa's band, the 1st Cavalry Band, and continues with the Marine Band, the 2nd Cavalry Band. Colburn said the band's reputation includes the national march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the official march of the Marine Corps, "Semper Fidelis," which Sousa considered to be his finest composition, according to the Web site.

Sunday's program includes movements from "Batucada," a homage to Pantone composer Albert Glattman. "This concert will be a short but long on an Argentinian march," Colburn said. The program is based on new and famous dance named the Malambo. It is a dance contest between two dancers to see who can dance the best. The March Queen is named the Malambo. The churches in need were rec-"An interesting change. Dr. Keith Schramm, professor of music, said he is concerned about the advent of the intersession means better opportunities for students. Senior Stacey Condonor said she thinks the days removed from the semester would be better used as a full break. "I know that every year after the first two weeks of break I am almost ready to come back to Harding and see all of my friends again," Condonor said. "Instead of giving us that extra week of Christmas break, I think the administration would better serve the student body by allowing students to give either a one-week break or a fall break sometime in the fall semester when everyone is in serious need of a mental health break."
Workout group: for women only

CHRISTINA RYAN
staff writer

During a woman's college career, she may find herself spending more and more time in a certain building — to the point of calling it a second home. A vocal education major may live in the practice rooms of the Reynolds Center most nights of the week, but a couple of nights each week she can take time out to join her friends and break a sweat.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, girls of all classifications exercise their bodies at the kickboxing class held in the auditorium at Fellowship Bible Church, located at 1921 W. Beebe-Capps.

Sophomore Amy Bradley said she has been attending the kickboxing class since her first semester at Harding. Bradley said a friend told her about the class, and she originally went just to meet people.

"It's a great way to get out of your shell," Bradley said. "I helped the girls on my hall get a lot closer last year."

Brady said the kickboxing class became a constant she and her friends could count on each week. She said the class meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. two nights a week. The class begins with 30 minutes of cardiovascular workout and, after a small break, finishes with 30 minutes of Pilates. Brady said the biggest benefit, however, is not the physical workout.

"What I really like is that we open with a prayer and we have a miniature devotional at the end," Brady said. "It's a type of exercise ministry."

Sophomore Elizabeth Brewster said she started attending the kickboxing class last year because Bradly talked her into it, but she was hooked the first time she went. Although Brewster said she is happy she has lost some weight as a result of the class, she finds the spiritual uplift more beneficial.

"It's just helped me a lot," Bradley said. "Being a vocal education major, I don't get out a lot. It's a big stress reliever; after you're done, you feel great."

The kickboxing class is a chance for women to get involved in a physical activity just for them.

Two nights every week, they can get together, laugh and relieve a little stress.
Student doubles as volunteer firefighter

Susanna Smith

In Feb. 22, 2003, sophomore Dan Scheid, along with those of his friends, was involved in a car accident near his home in Delaware. Unfortu-
nations and sustaining several deep cuts, Scheid was rushed to the hospital when volunteer firemen came to the scene to help him. Even then, Scheid volunteers because the department has a selfless character on campus. He really takes to helping people.
The most important thing to remember about becoming a volunteer firefighter, Scheid said. "It
reminded him like fun. So I jumped in. He actually didn't end up doing it because he joined the Marines. But I did it an accident early in 2003, and I wanted to help out with that stuff too, just give back what was given to me. It was a pretty bad accident, and my friends helped me out a lot. I just always had a lot of respect for them. I just like to help people."
Scheid said he received the opportunity to help people as he volunteered for the next two years in his hometown of Newark, Del. Yet there were some times when the firefighters arrived on the scene too late.
"I've been on few calls where someone has died and one where a person survived," Scheid said. "There was one crash accident where the car rolled over and a girl wasn't wearing her seatbelt, and she flew out the window and was dragged along the road. That was probably the worst call I've been on."
Senior Matt Milner, who is in Chi Sigma Alpha with Scheid, said the selfless job of being a firefighter fits the school's personality well.
"We're a lot of respect for him being willing to risk himself for other people," Milner said. "The more I get to know him, it doesn't surprise me so much anymore. Because Dan is always willing to go out of his way for this guy. He took care of me earlier in the semester after I had surgery, and he made sure my mom had everything she needed while I was in the hospital."
Scheid's selfless character on campus is obvious. He always goes the extra mile without being asked. Scheid said that when he came to Harding for school, he looked into volunteering at the Sunnyside Fire Department and found they did not take volunteers, so he had to go to Gum Springs, located on Main Street in Newark.
Hoff Taylor student aide of Gum Springs Fire Department, said he was doubtful at first when Scheid volunteered.
"My relationship with Dan was skeptical at first, as it is with other first-time volunteers," Taylor said. "After seeing that he was interested in the department, my relationship and trust grew stronger. He constantly looks for more things that need to be done. I know I can give him a task, and he will do his best to complete it. To say the least, I wish I had more people like him in the department."
Scheid said though his department has been responding to car accidents and providing emergency medical services, the Gum Springs Fire Department only deals with fires.
"The most exciting, the day or evening usually start with firefighters heading off their trucks or something," Scheid said. "There was one where we had a trash can on the side of the road that was on fire. We just knocked it out and put it out."
In response to calls, Scheid said he always carries his radio with him. There is an average of six calls a year for his department, some occurring after curfew. He said, "I've talked with Dr. David Collins, assistant vice president for Student Services, about it because I get permission to get out of the dorms at night."
Scheid said he had to meet extra requirements to get his volunteer status, but he would not regret anything. "He's a very well-thought out, effective, and committed student. He is extremely devoted to his friends, family and commitments," South sophomore Payton Bartee said. "He's the man I want to do something for another individual, from running errands to staying up making queen size beds during the day... Hewon't hesitate to do something for another person. It's a great job.
"I've had surgery, and he made sure my mom had everything she needed while I was in the hospital."
Scheid said. "I told him I was a volunteer, that I might need to get out in the middle of the night, and he worked with the dorms." Scheid has also stepped up to the plate at the Gum Springs Fire Department. Scheid said he attended fire train-
ing every other Tuesday and helps prepare the fire reports for his department in his spare time.
"I type up the fire reports," Scheid said. "They haven't been doing it for seven years, so I'm trying to catch them up.
"Taylor said this service is one of the ways Scheid has stepped up to the plate at the department. "We're in need of a person to electronically file reports, and keep up with the changing ways of the blogging system, a very time-consuming and tedious job," Taylor said. "Dan, being from another department in his hometown, had already been dis-
cussed for this matter, given the need for a volunteer. Dan asked if he could take on the responsibility. He has, and he has done an excellent job. My hat definitely goes off to him for this." Scheid said he hopes to continue volunteering as a firefigh-
ter for as long as he can. A criminal justice major, Scheid said he hopes to one day work in law enforcement. "I want to be a police officer or my job and a volunteer firefighter as a hobby," Scheid said.
"Sophomore Scott Loomis said Scheid's passion for his "hobby" is a blessing. "He gave me a speech on it in a speech class, brought in the boots and everything, and did it for a sidewalk." Loomis said. "If you ask someone what he'll talk to you all day, some people say cars, others say

Dan Scheid exhibits a fire truck in the Gum Springs Fire Department in which he volunteers. Scheid was inspired to become a volunteer firefighter after firefighters helped save him from a car accident on Feb. 22, 2003.
AS Audioslave ignites 'Out of Exile' exceeds debut

"Out of Exile"2904

Classic old continues to captivate hearts-

THE BISON • NOVEMBER 11, 2005

ENTERTAINMENT

Gordon Millar

EYES OF A DESIGNER

May 2003's self-titled debut album made the band a staple in alternative rock circles, but the follow-up, "Out of Exile," has had a harder time breaking through. However, when the band played to a full house at the Kool Haus (formerly, Exile), the crowd definitely appreciated their hard work.

Audioslave's self-titled debut album topped the charts and earned them a Grammy nomination. Unfortunately, the follow-up, "Out of Exile," has struggled to achieve the same level of success. However, the band's recent performance at the Kool Haus proved that they still have the ability to captivate audiences.

Despite the album's slower-than-expected sales, Audioslave's live performances have remained strong. The band's energetic stage presence and powerful vocals have kept fans coming back for more. Additionally, the album's sound has matured, with the band exploring new musical directions that set them apart from their earlier work.

In conclusion, Audioslave's "Out of Exile" has failed to replicate the success of their debut album. However, with continued dedication and hard work, the band has the potential to regain fans and make a name for themselves in the alternative rock scene. Let's hope that the next album will be a return to form for Audioslave.
The decline of the hunter
Unlocking the mystery of dateless girls and lonely boys

A tragic epidemic has invaded campus. Many nights girls and boys gather in the circles talking, confused out of their wits wondering why the typical Harding male does not ask them out. Let me tell you the reader, a glimmer of the psychology of the typical Harding male hunter. These are the reasons for our present condition.

1. Boys are punies. Let’s face it; we men of the modern era have evolved from our superior war-creating savage ancestors into the sick, prevaricating cowards who fumble pitiful little minds. Yes, men can still be doing things that drive them through boring行列 interactions. But all these are dark, grimy, and downright ugly things of the sexual nature.

However, when it comes to being beautiful, the great war-creating white knights ‘rin to this into a panson. Nothing is so intoxicating to girls as the beauty that war creates. Women seek perfection; men seek fame. Why much the better that the hair that looks like it took three days to create? The man is a failure to women and he wants her and he wants it. You could answer the same way with all those dating books. Not many girls read those books. The only ones who do read them is so because a girl says like it said: If it females are the ones who prepare so much, why are they also the ones who get it around and do nothing?

3. Too much selection. At

Listening (also understandable), "Luther's (at this point regarding their personal lives) words were Card and Will Let Me Handle Our Elfin. (Do you see the impossibility we are up against?)

The List is had. All of them. It is you that just must that the gossamer thin as don't think you in love.

No, we are "The Insipid". It is a life together. It's completely living and not giving an eye to the relationship. It's the whole thing in the whole partnership. You must be carefree and not want anything. How much you can desire. You are the one who is the most, and you are the one who is the least.

You could argue the same case with all those dating books. Not many girls read those books. The only ones who do read them is so because a girl says like it said: If it females are the ones who prepare so much, why are they also the ones who get it around and do nothing?

3. Too much selection. At

Humor
Why touch the hair that looks as it took three days to Create it to fix?

Harding we are at a disadvantage. Have you ever been to a huge animal show with a horse? That’s the predicament of the typical Harding male. No doubt he’s serving, and no doubt he wants to be serving, but it’s not as though he stands in the center aisle,ught by the white teeth and a room of food. His stomach, he has had and he would participate something. But what? Does he go resolutely to the back and pick up a full side of ribs to be cooked back in the kitchen? Or does he get to the snack section and grab a bag of chips? It’s perhaps when he is reaching in his pocket, takes out the money and then slowly and meticulously the groceries to the car.

In his sermon "Willing the Think", Bob Bell points out that Jesus himself had different levels of friendships. He maintained deep, intimate relationships with a very select group, and perhaps the feeling guilty because of all the people he failed to love. To Bob Bell, "It’s possible that anyone who doesn’t have a Messiah complex, it was the Messiah. Several scriptures describe Jesus taking time away from people, even the apostles, to be alone with God."

As he harps on Jesus’ relationships, Bob asks a very deliberate question: "Does He have to be the one to go, go, go, go, go to be filled? Or does He have to be filled by the will of Christ himself only holding three windows, if you can think that we can handle it?"

Perhaps Bob Bell is thinking through problems from my mind to the computer screen, and perhaps you’re thinking of being a better friend. When all is said and done, I can’t help but try telling my friends like I lov yyou. I’m sure you’ve tried telling your friends like I love you. I’m sure you’ve tried telling your friends like I love you. I’m sure you’ve tried telling your friends like I love you.

I’ve had it. What I consider the most important thing I’ve learned has been different. I’ve finally decided to regard my major as an exercise in the art of long-term goal-setting. And, yes, I and Amy, and one, I think it through, developing a better relationship with Amy. I and Amy are inseparable. Midway through high school we met and became the best of friends at our first date, and we touch for a while. Our two families have a daughter and a son in California, while we’re single and in college, we’re still looking at potential career choices. She and I’ve shared stories, touch, talking, and catching up on each other’s lives every time we see each other. We aren’t as close as we used to be, but we love each other very much.

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PALESTINIAN FATHER DONATES SON'S ORGANS TO ISRAELI PATIENTS

Why should we oppose such practices?...torture is unethical because...and the fact that it does not work...

In response to the Midnight Bixon poll...

I was Solar Aiko a better choice than...Herman Mars for associate justice on the Supreme Court...

Green scarf reflections

I found Jehovah at a mosque in Menlo Park, but I had to take off my shoes...
**SPORTS**

**New coach prepares Lady Bisons**

by Abby Rodenbeck

This Kirby, Lady Bison basketball coach and former men's assistant coach, leads the women on the court for their first game against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Nov. 12. Shane Fuller, former head basketball coach, now assists Kirby.

Kirby said he is optimistic after intense preseason training. The Lady Bisons have been officially training since Oct. 15. Thomas is almost eight hours of training per week, according to Kirby.

Kirby said one of the main focuses of this year's team will be defense.

"We won't even shoot a ball before the first game," Kirby said. "Defense is the base of our offense. We feel we have bought into that on the inside and on playing defense."}

Kirby said he would also like to see the team improve in the Gulf South Conference. He said some of the teams we've played against the last couple of years we've lost. "We're really hoping that this season, we can have a huge desire to be successful," Kirby said.

Jeff Morgan said. "We really hope that our goals this year, mainly, will be winning the Gulf South Conference." Morgan said the Bisons are focused on the women use these hours to practice. "We will have a huge desire to be successful this year," Morgan said. "We are trying not to talk about winning too much. We want them to think, 'What are we willing to do to win?'" Morgan said. "We're trying to focus on getting better and treating practice as if each one is a game."

Kirby said the team got better in the paint, "The team got better in the paint, Kirby said.

In the preseason poll, the Lady Bisons were ranked ninth in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Kirby said he would also have our own individual goals for the season," Kirby said. "We have a huge desire to be successful this year."

"The Lady Bisons are focused and ready for the tough and challenging road they have ahead," junior guard Ashley Anderson dunks during Midnight Madness Oct. 8 at the Rhodes Field House. The Bisons play their first games of the regular season Nov. 12 against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock at 7 p.m. in Little Rock.

Red-shirted freshman Alex Anderson dunks the ball during Midnight Madness Oct. 8. Anderson is a forward for the Bisons.

Bisons shoot for winning 2005-06 season

Men prepare for strong start with new players

HEATHER BROWNING

The 2005-06 season for the Bison men's basketball team will start Nov. 12 with an exhibition game against Division I Arkansas-Little Rock in Little Rock at 7 p.m.

The team was ranked third in the Gulf South Conference preseason poll released Oct. 8.

The Bisons had an overall record of 12-15 last year.

"We're excited to start the new season," junior Matt Hall said. "We're just a lot of work to do, just because things are different this year.

"It's important that we get a lot of experience in this season," Hall said. "The new players are really good fits and they are the base of the basketball team."

"The guys that are new to the team this year, they have been able to accomplish that right from the start," Hall said. "The guys that are new to the team, the coaches have a way to anchor them in and get them on track."}

Jeff Morgan said the Bisons are focused on the women use these hours to practice. "We will have a huge desire to be successful this year," Morgan said. "We are trying not to talk about winning too much. We want them to think, 'What are we willing to do to win?'" Morgan said. "We're trying to focus on getting better and treating practice as if each one is a game."

"This will be a win in nothing more than that the will improve," Morgan said. "It's easy to come out on games this year when this game is pitched. Everyone wants to win, but it's when others have no idea what to think."

Kirby said the team got better in the paint, "The team got better in the paint, Kirby said.

In the preseason poll, the Lady Bisons were ranked ninth in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Kirby said he would also have our own individual goals for the season," Kirby said. "We have a huge desire to be successful this year."

"The Lady Bisons are focused and ready for the tough and challenging road they have ahead," junior guard Ashley Anderson dunks during Midnight Madness Oct. 8 at the Rhodes Field House. The Bisons play their first games of the regular season Nov. 12 against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock at 7 p.m. in Little Rock.

Red-shirted freshman Alex Anderson dunks the ball during Midnight Madness Oct. 8. Anderson is a forward for the Bisons.

Bisons shoot for winning 2005-06 season

Men prepare for strong start with new players

HEATHER BROWNING

The 2005-06 season for the Bison men's basketball team will start Nov. 12 with an exhibition game against Division I Arkansas-Little Rock in Little Rock at 7 p.m.

The team was ranked third in the Gulf South Conference preseason poll released Oct. 8.

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Spirits of Rhodes continues

The scenes echo from inside, bouncing off the walls second after second. It’s just four walls that make the building a building, but with space to host 3,000 people, the Rhodes Field House is intended to hold crowds of spectators.

It’s not like Rhodes that volleyball and basketball fans gather to cheer on the Boys and Ladies Bisons.

Uniforms are cheered when they play on their home courts, but if your home court is the Rhodes, there’s more involved. “There’s the noise of your floor and your locker room is good, but then there are the fans when they create the noise that the players can feed off of,” Keith Giboney, head volleyball coach, said.

The excitement in the Rhodes is not limited to the Lady Bisons volleyball team has formed a following, which seems to grow at each game.

The Lady Bisons haven’t lost a home game in two years. Coach Giboney said the Lady Bisons’ regional ranking thus far should be solid enough to get them a bid to the NCAA.

Giboney said the Lady Bisons’ regional ranking thus far should be solid enough to get them a bid to the NCAA. “We have the confidence we can best them,” Keith Giboney, volleyball coach, said that UCA is a strong team.

Tickets are needed to gain entrance into the GSC Tournament. Students may purchase tickets, $5 for both days or a one-day ticket for $4, at the door before the games. Harding student IDs will not get students into the game without tickets.

Harding hosts volleyball’s best in the Gulf South Conference
Battle for a spot at nationals starts in the Rhodes Field House

The past has won

The second meeting of the two teams this year came Oct. 17, 30-24, 30-25, in three matches with scores of Harding West Georgia.

Division title tournament are Harding, Arkansas Tech, Central Arkansas, Christian Brothers, North Alabama, West Florida, Alabama-Huntsville and West Georgia.

Giboney captured the GSC-West Division Title Oct. 29 when the women defeated Central Arkansas in three matches with scores of 30-24, 30-21 and 30-26. This was the second meeting of the two teams this season. The Sugar Bears beat the Lady Bisons Oct. 1 by one match. It was the Lady Bisons’ only GSC loss this year.

North Alabama holds the East division title. It’s a good, healthy rivalry, and programs respect one another. Giboney said the team is focusing on getting better.

“We beat them resoundingly at home, but we can beat them, but we may see a different team this time,” The teams in this year’s tournament are Harding, Arkansas Tech, Central Arkansas, Christian Brothers, North Alabama, West Florida, Alabama-Huntsville and West Georgia.

“Think you know sports? Put your skills to the test in the Pizza Pro Challenge. Fill out the form below and pick this week’s winners. The game against Henderson State are sold out every year and students often purchase tickets sit outside of the Rhodes for a chance to sneak in. The Rhodes have won some of their biggest games over Eastern Kentucky, 2-0, 1-0, in the last 25 games. The fans have the confidence to best them.”

Tickets for the “blow-out” games against Henderson State are sold out every year and students often purchase tickets wait outside of the Rhodes for a chance to sneak in. The Rhodes have won some of their biggest games over Eastern Kentucky, 2-0, 1-0, in the last 25 games. The fans have the confidence to best them.

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### Campus Watch

With a new name and new guidelines, Club Week took its place in the Harding social clubs arena this week, Nov. 6-11. Tonight is the final night for new members and old members to enjoy Club Week activities. Bison and Petit Jean photographers spent their week recording the week on camera.

New members of Ko Jo Kai participate in a club cheer in the student center. The student center became the Club Week hub as new members scurried to complete club books and other requirements.

Freshman Lindsey Fielder, new Zeta Rho member, talks with senior Tim Pruitt, TNT member. New Zeta Rho members carried their jerseys around their necks as a requirement of Club Week.

Sophomore Michelle Watson and junior Ashley Wagand, new members of Pi Theta Phi, get their club books signed in the student center. New Pi Theta Phi members were required to wear blue and orange all week.

Sophomore Sarah Jones and Stephanie Matkins, old members of Shanthi, relax in the student center. Old and new club members spent every night this week participating in Club Week activities.

Senior Anthony Sofio, Regina beau, looks over freshman Jillian Hughes and junior Jackie Thrapp's club books. Club Week began Nov. 6 and ends Nov. 11.

Sophomore Michal Watson and junior Ashley Wagand, new members of Pi Theta Phi, get their club books signed in the student center. New Pi Theta Phi members were required to wear blue and orange all week.

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### New Members Enjoy Old Traditions

Sophomore Sarah Jones and Stephanie Matkins, old members of Shanthi, relax in the student center. Old and new club members spent every night this week participating in Club Week activities.