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Congressman Bethune to speak Monday night

by Kathy Cage

Ed Bethune, recently re-elected representative of the Second District of Arkansas, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Benson Auditorium. His lecture is sponsored by the Harding University Debate Team.

Bethune, a former FBI agent and county prosecutor, is a lawyer by profession. He chaired the Procedural Committee of the Criminal Justice Commission, which rewrote the Arkansas Criminal Justice Code.

Bethune was also chairman of the Ninth District Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which serves a five state area, for four years. Bethune became the first Republican representative of the Second District in more than 100 years. He was selected chairman of his Freshman Congressional class for both the first and second sessions.

Toy drive to benefit orphans

The Toy and Dolly Drive, a service project sponsored by the S.A., will begin on Dec. 2. The drive will take place in the ping pong room of the student center.

Toys collected in the drive will be distributed to orphan's homes around the area. A list of homes where the toys will be taken is posted to the club bulletin board. Students interested in donating items to the drive may contact the S.A. in the club box.

Why no boards?

Student writer questions the reasoning behind board ruling in "Sounding Board," page 3.

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Mrs. Dale Foster relates her experience as an instructor at College Church, page 5.

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**Editor’s Corner**

**Time to give thanks**

In spite of ‘monsoon’

Harding’s “monsoon season” officially began last Friday when three inches of rain doused the campus and left it looking like a bowl of soggy oatmeal.

Students filtered into classrooms, soaking off rain from their folded umbrellas, while outside the temperature fell to a low 41 degrees.

Amid the icy drizzle, people with dampened spirits muttered complaints such as “I hate this weather,” “Why does it always have to rain so much here?” “There go plans for Saturday at Wydewood” and “I’m sick of this mess.”

I, too, complained. Like everyone else, I was wet, and I was cold.

But, lowered under my umbrella on the way to class, I thought for a moment and, amid the drizzle, remembered all the things I had to be thankful for. An umbrella that opens and closes. Warm, dry socks to change into. A cozy bed to sleep in.

Now, as Thanksgiving day approaches, all of us need to come out of the rain of negative thinking for awhile and remember the good things we have to be thankful for in our lives.

The Thanksgiving season itself is a blessing. It comes at an opportune time, providing a break from the non-stop studying routine. The holiday provides an opportunity to rejoin with family and friends and to take part not only in a feast of food, but in a feast of renewed love as well.

In our list of things to be thankful for, we need to recognize the blessings of attending a school like Harding. A Christian environment prevails here, and that is perhaps one of our richest blessings. Furthermore, even Harding’s academic pressures serve as a blessing to help us persevere and mature.

Our friends are probably our most unrecognized blessings. We live and laugh with them day by day, but rarely do we just sit down and thank them for who they are. Now is the time to do just that.

And our lives with blessings are the families we left back home who give us constant love and support. They helped shape us into what we are, and they continue to be a backbone of love and security in our lives.

But perhaps the most important blessing we should stop and remember during this time of thanks is our right to be Christian. We reap a bounty of spiritual blessings because of the love God had for us.

Thanksgiving. It’s the reason that reminds us, even amidst a “monsoon” of rain and cold, that there are blessings to give thanks for.

— Beth Parker

**An open letter to God**

Dear Father,

Sometimes I do not understand the things that go on in this world and why events happen just the way that they do. Sometimes I do not understand why You allow certain things to occur. Sometimes I wonder why a good man is persecuted and suppressed while unredeemed ideas are allowed to run rampant and seem to cause so much power.

Sometimes, even now, I have doubts. Despite this, I continue to give You my heart and in my heart, protecting, guiding, loving. I hope that, through your help, an answer will come. It is at some point in my journey that I may find this knowledge may become my knowledge and that Your power may become my power.

Thank You, Father, for the breath and blood that power my physical body. Thank You for the flowers and trees, for the sky’s color, for the water you give us. Thank You even for the mosquitoes and the loneliness because I realize that all things are done for a reason. There is a purpose behind each minute element and quantity. Thank You most of all for every brother and sister You have provided me with, both those within and without the faith. They fill my life with joy and happiness and make me able to continue when I would soon quit.

Help me to realize that true spiritual and emotional growth, a growth that is pleasing in Your sight, can only occur through the struggles caused by obstacles, and that true love will never be tested and strengthened only by the pain of heartache.

Let me be willing to suffer on Your behalf, on the behalf of truth and justice, wherever that pursuit may take me. Teach me to use the love with which You flood my soul to truly be the answer to Your problems. May I always be real to You and to myself, but, most importantly, may I always be real to You. May I always realize that my life should not be one free from problems, but it should be one possessing the power to cheerfully deal with the problems that do face it.

I have so much of a journey ahead of me, Father. At times I am on the mountaintop and I feel Your presence intensely. Occasionally, I fall into a crevice or a pit, but I always feel confident that as long as I rely on Your word and Your spirit as my guide, I will not fail.

Let not the temptations of intellectualism or institutionalism, conceit or self-righteousness drive away from a dependence upon Your grace and my quest for truth. You are truth and You are love, and I will always love You.

Your undone but trusting son,

Gary

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**Boo Mitchell**

**All I want is the truth**

Gay: Uh, how was that English test?
Gal: (Interrupting) What were you looking at me for anyway? Gay: You had dropped your books, but back to the subject of English.
Gal: You saw me drop my books on the sidewalk in the rain and you didn’t even come over and ... Gay: Look, I was just trying to...
Gal: Sure, sure, that’s what they all say.
Guy: About that English test?
Gal: That’s the only reason you came over here, hasn’t to ask me about what’s on the English test? (becomingirate)
Guy: No, I just wanted to find out how hard the test was.
Gal: You wanted me to give you the answers!
Guy: No, I was just on my way over to the Science Building and I thought I’d start up a conversation.
Gal: You don’t care about me; you just care about the English test!
Guy: But I...
Gal: If you feel that way, you can just leave!
Guy: I just wanted to ask you how hard it was. (starts to leave)
Gal: Well, if you really want to know, this is what was on the test. (hands him a piece of paper)
Guy: Right, A-B-B-D-C-A-B.
I’ll see you, Joan.
Gal: It’s Penny, not Joan. I hope I never see you again.

(Curtains close.)

**Statements of Interest**

Jerry Halsey, leader of the Moral Majority, telling the scriptural reason for why America should have an arms buildup: “Jesus was not a savior.”

Anita Bryant confessed to taking drugs and committing adultery, saying about her marriage, “I fell like a caged animal, amoeboid, stymied, and I saw that he (Bob Green) was better.”

Mary Bryant, who had written earlier in her life a book called “The Perfect Marriage,”

Mrs. Bryant, who recently divorced her husband, plans to marry Larry Stripling Jr., who became an instant millionaire when he sold $70 million worth of windows to Saudi Arabia.

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**From the inside looking out**

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The heavy rain is enough of a struggle for me at the moment.

I’m sure you made beautiful skies and sun for someone else.

I can only ask that you send your blessings to me.

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He: Uh, I think the movies are $1 each.
She: Then you and I’ll need $2.
He: No, what you better bring about $5 or $6 — we may eat pizza.
She: But you promised me a steak dinner.
He: OK, bring $20.
She: Is there anything else we need?
He: No, no, I guess that’s all.
She: Is it raining outside?
He: Yeah, yeah.
She: Then we’ll need an umbrella.
He: Yeah, yeah. And hurry — the cab’s waiting.

(Curtains close.)

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**The Date**

He: (comes to Bligh’s lobby) Deb in 29.
She: Yes. (answering intercom) Receptionist: Visitor in lobby. He: (she appears) Ready for the date?
She: Yeah.
He: Hey, listen I really don’t have any money, I was wondering if you’d let me borrow some....
She: How much do I need?

(heading for stairs)
Dr. Gusuag calmly reminds us in chapel constantly, “You knew that you would have to give up certain practices when you came to Harding. It’s simply part of the compromise.” I agree with Dr. Gusuag up to a certain point. The Harding student is subject to Harding rules; however, that does not prohibit the student questioning some of the dictates. One particular policy that has been locked in a stalemate controversy for years is the issue of male students having the right to grow a beard.

The “almighty word” is passed down from administration that the reason for such a restraining policy is that it simply makes Harding males look clean and scrubbed. After all, a visiting guest might see a young man with facial hair and flee in hysteria. It is ironic to note that James Harding, the man whom the school is named for, can be seen with full beard in his portrait in the library.

Certainly, there is more reason than that for banning beards. Since the policy has no scriptural basis (and I would challenge anyone to prove me wrong), there must be something more important at stake. Could it be that several high volume contributors disapprove of young men having beards; hence, the threat of frightening away dollars is too great for a more reasonable and realistic platform?

I will contend that this policy is detrimental to both the student and the university; its harms are basically two-fold. First, it discourages many male students from attending Harding. It denies them both an excellent education and a moral environment. The “if they won’t comply, they can go elsewhere” attitude shows a complete lack of care and understanding for an individual’s personal rights. There would be serious questions such an attitude brings.

Secondly, the policy is inherently dangerous. A rule based upon fear to retain financial support from certain factors cuts completely against every grain of Christianity taught by this institution. I will challenge the administration for sound reasoning for not allowing beards. Is it simply a matter of what “looks nice”? Do beards disgust young ladies? Exactly how and why did the prohibition begin.

I often hear fellow male students grumbling about the board policy, yet their complaints never rise above a soft grumble. Perhaps we have been conditioned to rebuke change in any form. Just because something has existed for a prolonged period, does not mean that it is a sound or just institution. The board code, if anything, deserves to be examined logically.

A change in policy can be accomplished by either the faculty administration development complex, the Board of Trustees, or the students. The problem is that everyone is afraid to move first. As a preliminary step, the faculty administration development sector alone owes the students a meaningful dialogue about the controversy. They owe it not only to the students, but to themselves and their own conscience. If the policy is to be retained let it first be justified.

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Feedback

Sounding board

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Seminar aimed to help self-esteem

"Enhancing Self Esteem" was the topic of the fall social work seminar held Friday, Nov. 14.

The first speaker was Liz Locker. She is currently a school social worker involved with Parkview High School in Little Rock. She spoke on the importance of having self-esteem and helping others build up their own self-esteem.

Ed Sanders, assistant professor of Bible at Harding, spoke on "Accepting the Unchangeable."

Dr. Neale Pryor, professor of Bible, discussed the topic of "Building up your Spouse's Self-Esteem."

Dr. Lew Moore, assistant professor of psychology spoke on the topic "Recognize the Danger Signals."

Zoe McReynolds, assistant professor of library science, talked on "Building Self-Esteem in Teenagers."

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This is excellent experience for the student," remarked Mary.

Coupole to wed

Dell and Durrington

Mr. Victor Durrington, of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dell of Freeport, Ill., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children Vicki and Chris.

The couple was married Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at College Church of Christ with Dr. Jack Ryan officiating. Durrington received her degree in Elementary Education in 1988 and is presently doing graduate work here. She was a member of Regina Social Club, A Cappella Club, A Cappella Club, and Who's Who.

Dell is a senior psychology major, a member of Chi Sigma Alpha Social Club, A Cappella Chorus and Who's Who.

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The seminar was funded by the sociology and social services department.

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Two subgroups of Harding's concert band, the Stage and Pep Bands, will soon begin their respective programs.

The Stage Band, directed by senior music education major Mark Hudson, made its first appearance yesterday for the Executive Women's International in Little Rock.

This year's group, composed of 22 members, "is the best group I've seen in the three years I've been with the Stage Band," and "usually don't start our performances this early in the year," Hudson added, "but this will be a good start for next semester."

The Stage band also performs during Spring Sing, makes a chapel appearance and holds a concert toward the end of the year.

Directed by Jan Nyle, the Pep Band will make this year's debut tomorrow at the Bison's first home basketball game.

Composed of 30 members, the Pep Band performs at all home basketball games and, according to Dr. George Baggett, professor of music, can be called a "miniature band" because it contains most of a larger band's instrumentation, only in smaller numbers.

For the last three years, the Pep Band has also played at the AAC District 17 basketball finals, even though the basketball team was not in the playoffs.

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Foster interprets for the deaf at College church

by Skip Bradley

Those attending the College Church of Christ may have noticed a woman who stands in the right front part of the auditorium and motions with her hands. The woman is Mrs. Sharon Foster, wife of pulpit evangelist Dale Foster, and the motions she makes are sign language interpretations to the deaf.

A deaf ministry of sorts has existed for “years and years” at the College congregation, Mrs. Foster said. But, she added, it has always been a “private type thing.” The church had provided an interpreter for anyone who was deaf, but it was done in the back or to the side of the auditorium or in the balcony, she said.

However, when Bill Clark, an experienced signer from Searcy’s Cloverdale congregation, placed membership at College church, the ministry was moved to the front of the auditorium.

Does Mrs. Foster feel a bit strange standing in front of more than two thousand people waving her hands in the air? “Yes, I do,” she said without hesitation. “It’s a real strange feeling. You have to sort of block out everything else except who you’re interpreting to.”

It’s especially awkward for a woman to interpret services for the deaf, said Mrs. Foster, because people think that women are violating the scriptures by “preaching.”

Mrs. Foster explained that interpreting services was “really not preaching,” but rather, simply serving as a “microphone.”

Many female Harding students know how to sign, but, Mrs. Foster said they refuse to stand before the congregation for fear of being criticized.

“We’re hoping I’ll act as a role model,” said Mrs. Foster, “to encourage more women students to help out in the deaf ministry.”

Currently, about eight people sit at the front of the auditorium on an average Sunday and participate in the deaf service, Mrs. Foster said. Actually, only Aubry and Peggy Hill are members of the small sign language class that meets every Sunday afternoon at the College church building.

Translating during worship services, though it is excellent practice for the signer, is also very difficult, Mrs. Foster said. “It’s a very tiring thing physically and emotionally,” she said. “Your hands get tired . . . . You feel the burden (emotionally) . . . . You have to think so fast.”

Rapid thinking is necessary in a deaf ministry for several reasons, Mrs. Foster said. For one thing, most deaf people have difficulty picking up abstract thoughts and symbolism through sign language, owing to its obvious limitations.

In addition, there is not a sign for every phrase or idea that may come up in a sermon, Mrs. Foster pointed out. When this happens, the signer may have to stop and spell out a word letter by letter. For that reason, the alphabet is the first thing signers usually learn, Mrs. Foster noted.

Another difficulty Mrs. Foster mentioned was that one sign may stand for many things, depending on the area of the country one is from. Because of this, the signer also moves his or her lips to help the deaf person ascertain the sign being given.

In addition to these difficulties, the fact that Aubry and Peggy Hill have not had an Old Testament background presents Mrs. Foster with an interpretation problem. For instance, Mrs. Foster said that instead of signing “To Canaan’s land, I’m on my way,” the interpreter must remember that this is an Old Testament allusion and sign “To heaven, I’m on my way.”

“Dale (Foster) is doubly hard to translate since he speaks faster than most preachers and strings together more scripture references,” Mrs. Foster said, referring to an additional difficulty of translating at College church.

Mrs. Foster said she has been known to spend eight to ten hours in advance preparing to translate one of her husband’s sermons. Now, she says she has enough experience to keep up without preparation — “cold turkey” as she calls it.

Many times, Mrs. Foster jests with her husband about her interpreting. “I hope my hands know what you said, because my mind didn’t,” she has told him, indicating that a signer eventually becomes “automatic. Such proficiency, however, comes only after hours and hours of practice,” Mrs. Foster said.
“Some films you watch, others you feel.”

The advertisements for Paramount Pictures took the words right out of my mouth. The movie they were describing, “Ordinary People,” is a sensation, a film so keenly tangible it will stir your soul.

Alvin Sargent’s screenplay, from Judith Guest’s novel, is the story of a family recovering from the death of a son.

The surviving younger brother, Conrad (Timothy Hutton), feeling disconsolate and guilty, attempts suicide, is hospitalized, and in all-around bad shape. He’s obviously attempting to connect with a psychiatrist, Dr. Berger (Judd Hirsch). But the really disturbed one is Beth (Mary Tyler Moore), who cannot show love to her and they are on the brink of a deep discussion, the question of my mouth. The movie they were describing, “Ordinary People,” is a sensation, a film so keenly tangible it will stir your soul.

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Then there is the sequence in which Beth cannot bring herself even to be photographed with Conrad. You feel the hurt that Conrad has been feeling for years — a taunt, knot-like tightness in your chest, his feelings of pain and desperation.

All the while her husband, Calvin (Donald Sutherland), has been trying to excuse away the gaping chasm between mother and son. Finally even he can no longer rationalize Beth’s inability to connect.

Robert Redford, in his directing debut, has produced a masterpiece saturated in sensuality and perceptiveness. He saw something behind that All-American smile of Mary Tyler Moore — the troubled tension that erected a facade of sociable coyness.

Redford is sure to be nominated Best Director in this year’s Academy Awards. I would estimate this film will receive about four other Oscar nominations, too.

Mary Tyler Moore is beyond belief. Judd Hirsch is artistically within belief. Donald Sutherland is incorporating. And Timothy Hutton, so reminiscent of Anthony Perkins, is magnetic, portraying the perturbed mind striving to express goodness.

There is ample vulgar speech to render this film its “R” rating. But if ever there were a film in which rough language could be justified or condoned, this is that film. The beauty of this portrait of life’s calamities and love’s perseverance is far too lustrous to be easily tarnished.

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by Ron Norwood

Fundamentals win for Bisons

Bisons drop Tigers;
Conference record 3-7

by Ken Bissell

The Bisons ventured to Tiger land last Saturday to take on Ouachita Baptist University (OBU). When they returned home Saturday night, they owned possession of the striped pelt as they humiliated OBU 34-20. Harding took advantage of Ouachita's careless mistakes by cashing four turnovers in for touchdowns in the game. The Bisons opened the game with Jay Graham kicking off. For the first few minutes, neither team could get a drive going and each squad's first two possessions resulted in punts.

On the Tigers' third drive, late Caton intercepted a Robert Jayroe pass at the 19 yard line and returned it 17 yards to the Ouachita two yard line. From there, tailback Eugene Carodine dove over for the score. The Bisons led 6-0.

The Black and Gold enter their Conference record 3-7

Score number two came only eleven seconds later when Caton recovered a Tiger fumble. From there, on first down, quarterback Kyle Bickenstaff hit slotback Greg Poston for the touchdown. Carodine ran for the two point conversion and the Bisons took a quick 14-0 lead.

Several plays later, Kay Bartie intercepted a Tiger pass for a touchdown, and converted the PAT, and the Bisons jumped ahead 21-0 with 11:40 left in the first half. Another Tiger fumble left the Bisons with a 14-0 score at halftime.

After receiving the second half kickoff, Caton returned the ball 47 yards to the Ouachita 48 yard line.

A 24-yard pass from Bickenstaff to tight end Durwood Dry resulted in a touchdown.

The Tigers put their first points on the board on their first drive of the second half. Watty Strickland, replacing Jayroe at quarterback, led the Purple and Gold corp as he threw for 56 yards on the drive. Baggett booted over from the six yard line for the score, but Chris Slaten missed the extra point and the score stood at 21-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers scored again. Following a quick kick by Bickenstaff, which travelled 62 yards, the Tigers marched from their own five yard line to score in 8 plays. The Tigers' scoring play came on a slotback reverse by Carter Blickenstaff to tight end Durwood Dry, which resulted in a 10-yard conversion.

The latter part of the game was uneventful. The Tigers scored only a pair of field goals, one of which was missed. The final score was 28-12.

Ouachita ended the scoring late in the game.

Baggett was responsible for the Tiger score, gridding up the middle from a yard out. Jayroe found split end Ed Jackson open for the two point play and the score stood at 34-20 until the remainder of the game.
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**Swim team looks for second place**

by Ron Norwood

In spite of the loss of some of their point scorers, the young Bison swimming team is whipp- ing up the waves in pursuit of another second place finish in the AIC.

"We have about eight freshmen who are all working hard," said coach Jack Boustead. "We began officially on Oct. 1, and since that time they've built up their yardage to about 3,500 yards.

"We have two or three who have been on high yardage teams in the past who are presently putting in 6,000 yards a day, five days a week," continued Boustead. "Consider 60 lengths of the pool is 1,000 yards, you get an idea of the amount of yardage that they're putting in, and yet we're not approaching where we need to be. We need to be in yet higher yardage."

Coach Boustead praised his divers for the success of last year's team.

"Our divers are a definite part of the swimming team. Last spring, the divers, really gave us the second place finish that we enjoyed, and this year we're strong again in the diving department."

Hendrix, traditional shoe-in for the AIC swimming crown, did not graduate any of their swimmers last year, but according to Boustead, Harding has the capability to be a challenge to them.

"We, to really be competitive, with Hendrix, need to continue encouraging young men from the university to come out and swim who have the time and will dedicate and work hard," Boustead said.

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**Lynch receives Gaither award**

Harding's pole-vaulter Mike Lynch, a native of Bigon, Texas, was named the first recipient of the Bruce Gaither Award which will be presented annually to the outstanding performer on the Bison track team.

The Gaither Award is named in honor of the late Bison high jumper Bruce Gaither who was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 21, 1979. The 11x16 plaque was donated by the Sub-T 16 men's social club, of which Gaither was a member.

Lynch is an NAIA All-American track performer and has recorded a 16-9 vault. He is a member of the national team of Mexico in Mexico City in 1979.

Present for the award presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Gaither of Conway, parents of the late athlete.

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**Bisons to meet UCA Bears in last home game tomorrow**

by Ken Bissell

Tomorrow, the Bisons go up against the top ranked NAIA team in the nation, the University of Central Arkansas Bears.

The Bears sport a record of 6-0 going into the game and a 5-0 mark in league play.

Thirty-eight lettermen return from last year's 7-2-2 Bears' squad and among them are three potential offensive All-Americans. Quarterback Randy Huffstickler, who threw for 2,143 yards last year and established an AIC record, returns for duty.

Huffstickler broke his leg in an industrial accident last December but worked hard over the summer to rehabilitate it and gained 30 pounds in the process. His favorite target is Ron Mallett, an All-American last year who caught 31 passes for 1,000 yards and held a spectacular 19.4 yard average.

Tailback Vaughn Edwards gives the Bears a balanced at- tack. Edwards gained 2,307 in his first two seasons at UCA to be the first Bear back to gain over 1,000 yards in two consecutive years.

Defensively, the Bears are led by All-AIC linebacker Harold Lewis and noseguard Otis Chandler. Last week, the Bears defeated Arkansas State University Reddies a lone touch- down to a 30-7 shellacking.

Coach Ken Stephens has compiled a record of 29-31-4 while at the helm in Conway. Included in the list of victories is a 42-6 trouncing of the Bisons last year.

In that contest, Huffstickler combined with Mallett on four touchdown passes, covering 136 total yards.

Harding enters the contest in hopes of playing a spoiler's role. If a victory comes to the Bisons tomorrow, it could be the biggest spoiler win in AIC history. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

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**Mike Lynch receives Bruce Gaither award**

Harding junior Mike Lynch (left) was named the first recipient of the Bruce Gaither Award, to be presented annually to the outstanding member of the Bison track team.

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