Former Harding, USFL star drowns

Former Harding University and professional football player Gill Stegall died Saturday in a boating accident in the Little Red River near Pangburn.

Stegall, 26, a Searcy native, drowned after the boat that he was in capsized on the river late Saturday. His body was recovered about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

White County authorities said Stegall was trout fishing with his son, Gill, Jr., brother Ricky and a friend when the boat turned sideways and filled with water when all four shifted their weight to one side. Stegall held on to his son and gave him to his brother before going under.

A standout wide receiver, he played for the Bisons in 1984, catching 14 passes in nine games for 414 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran on the 1985 and 1986 Bison track teams, and was a member of the 1985 400 meter relay team that qualified for the NAIA National Championship. He previously had played at Arkansas State. In 1985, he was drafted in the 11th round (See STEGALL, page 11).

Moore will stress ‘involvement’ in S.A.-sponsored activities

by Steve Towndin
Bison staff writer

Mark Moore, Student Association president-elect, has not yet decided on a theme for the 1988-89 school year, but said he wants to increase the amount of student involvement in S.A. activities. Moore, a junior from Flint, Mich., was unopposed in his bid for the presidency.

Moore said he would like first of all to focus on weekend activities. "I realize I won't keep everyone going to Little Rock, but I want to present more options for weekend activity here on campus. I don't want to show only movies like Lassie and Cinderella all of the time," and he added that he would work with the new Student Activities Committee chairperson, Andrea Lively, to continue to bring top movies and more big-name entertainers and comedians to the campus.

Moore said that he plans to start the year by improving the S.A. book exchange. "I hope that the S.A. will be able to buy and sell used textbooks instead of just selling them as has been done in the past." He also said he hopes to involve local businesses in S.A. activities, perhaps by having them sponsor more events and giveaways.

Moore said that there are a number of former S.A. presidents currently on the faculty, and he plans to talk to them to gather some more ideas for the next school year. For now he has the whole summer ahead to plan to make the 1988-89 school year one of the best in the Student Association's history.

The winners of other S.A. offices were Craig Mabrey of Boston, Mass., vice president; and Brett Biggs of Ft. Worth, Treasurer. All three were unopposed in their races.

In the race for secretary, Beth Stanley of Searcy defeated Craig Cheatham of Montgomery, Ala. in a run-off election. Susan Duncan and Shannon Tungate, both of Mesquite, Texas, were also candidates for the position.

In the races for women's representatives, Mary Pat Miller of Tupelo, Miss. ran unopposed for sophomore representative, and Michele Hoder of Lebanon, Tenn., was unopposed for senior representative. In the race for junior representative, Dana Grie of Anderson, Ind. defeated Becky Boaz of Searcy.

In the race for men's sophomore representative, Jim Hull of Columbus, Ohio defeated Steven Yates of West Monroe, La. In the senior men's representative race, Andy Thomas defeated Scott Hoover. Both were write-in candidates from Searcy.

The three candidates for the junior men's representative were Derrick Martin of Bartlesville, Okla.; Bobby Bluford of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Kirk Bowman of Newport. The race was decided by a close run-off, with Martin narrowly defeating Bluford. The married student's representative is Dave Stevens of El Paso, Texas, who ran unopposed.

Saunders to address 330 graduates

Three hundred-thirty students will turn their tassels at the May 8 commencement exercises.

The registrar's office released figures Tuesday concerning the number of candidates for each degree. Degrees presented will be: Bachelor of Arts, 135; Bachelor of Science, 42; Bachelor of Music, 3; Bachelor of Business Administration, 112; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 13; Bachelor of Social Work, 4; Bachelor of Music Education, 3; Associate of Arts, 2; Master of Sciences, 7; Master of Education, 2; and Master of Science in Education 5.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Neale Pryor recently reminded degree candidates to make sure all requirements are completed, and that transcripts regarding any recently-filled requirements are to be turned in by today. It is assumed that all candidates have satisfied the English proficiency requirement.

Caps and gowns became available yesterday and may still be picked up this afternoon at the Linderman House, 223 East Market St., next door to the Corner Gift Shop. Graduates should be sure they get the correct color tassel. Copies of the Line of March may be picked up in the academic affairs office.

The scheduled May commencement speaker is Landon Saunders, minister and director of the Heartbeat nation-wide evangelism outreach. He is a West Virginia native and alumnus of Freed-Hardeman College, Harding, Arkansas State University and the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis. Saunders served almost 10 years as a minister in Cornning (Ark.), worked as a Bible instructor at Abilene Christian University, served on the Board of Directors of Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould and was a radio evangelist with the Herald of Truth ministry.

Saunders has the honor of being the youngest recipient of the Harding Distinguished Alumnus award, which he received in 1981.

The May 8 graduation exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. Rehearsal is planned for 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 7, also in the Benson.
Realizing spiritual condition is tough and yet not do anything about it?" Yet now as I think about it, I realize that, although he was not actively seeking salvation, he was on the right track. He had taken the first and perhaps most important step towards spiritual health. He was able to recognize his spiritual condition.

However, it is simply not enough to recognize your condition; you must be willing to work out. If you want to maintain or build up your condition, you need to stay active. I played basketball for nine straight years and during that time I felt in fairly decent shape. I've been out of it now for only one year and already I'm noticing a little extra baggae around the waist.

If you want to stay in shape you can't afford to take a vacation from exercise. The challenge is to do some spiritual jogging to keep yourself in shape. In other words, open your Bibles and give yourself a work-out. I hope this is worth something to you. These are merely two simple observations, but then again, they are observations that can keep you spiritually fit.

Flight oxygen loss proven harmful

Whether a tropical beach, breakfast with Mickey and Minnie or a tour of Europe, summer vacations come in all kinds of packages. However, flying to the destination can turn friendly skies hostile for some vacationers.

Air transportation remains one of the safest methods of travel for more than 900 million passengers annually. Yet, some underlying health problems increase the risk for in-flight emergencies.

Pregnant women should avoid air travel during the last trimester of pregnancy. While reduced oxygen creates minimal danger for baby-in-utero, there is greater chance of premature onset of labor.

Persons with poorly controlled diabetes mellitus may encounter problems with extended air travel. Irregular eating times and the changing of time zones often create confusion with insulin use.

Sinusitis and ear infections commonly produce increased pain with rapid changes in altitude.

If the potential for in-flight health problems is significant, advance preparation is the best treatment. Keep personal medications in carry-on luggage for use during travel as needed. Make sure all medications are properly labeled with correct dosages and treatment schedules.

Advise airline representatives in advance if special diets are required.

On long flights move about the cabin to insure stimulated blood flow through the extremities. Drink plenty of fluids prior to and during the flight to avoid mild dehydration.
Society formed in political science

A new organization for students interested in political science has been formed at Harding.

Students interested in beginning the club met in February to draft a charter, and the Sam Adams Political Science Society charter was approved in late March. The group held a meeting and cookout at the home of co-sponsor Mark Elrod, political science instructor, to sign the charter. Dr. Thomas Howard, professor of political science, is also a club sponsor.

Officers elected were Foy Campbell, president; Robin Ross, vice president; and Cindy Key, secretary.

Since the group was formed late in the semester, they were unable to organize many activities for the spring. Plans for the fall include speakers to make presentations to the club and travelling to lectures and tours at other universities.

Amnesty Int'l chapter formed

Approximately 25 people attended the first meeting of Harding’s Amnesty International chapter held recently.

Robert Buckels, a freshman from Kingsport, Tenn., is heading up Harding’s chapter. Buckels first began thinking about an Amnesty chapter when he attended a U2 concert last fall. U2 is a well-known supporter of Amnesty, and literature is often distributed at their concerts. The lead singer of U2, Bono Vox, said, “Amnesty inspires us to play. The music cuts through to people, and the message is clear: You can write a letter or send a postcard. And the more you give, the more you get back.”

Last semester, Buckels approached the administration about starting a chapter. President David Burks agreed, and told him to find a sponsor. Professor of English Dr. Duane McCampbell was asked to fill this position.

Members of Amnesty International feel the organization is a very beneficial group.
Applications up from 1987

Applicants accepted for admission to Harding University for the fall 1988 semester number 34 percent above the number accepted at the same date last year, according to a report released this week by Jim White, director of admission services. The figures include 521 students accepted unconditionally compared with 403 on the same date in 1987.

"We are extremely pleased that our records are showing this increased number," White said, "because the staff has worked hard toward an enrollment of 700 freshmen for the fall semester."

White complimented his staff for an extensive personal effort in contacting prospective students and encouraging them to make application. "We have tried to make personal contact with visitors and have kept in touch with those who inquire," he said.

White also cited an increase in scholarships as a factor in finding students for the 1988-89 student body. "We realize we are in a highly competitive field," he said, "but we feel Harding has a good program to offer and we want to have good students here to receive it."

The report also shows a 29 percent decrease in cancellations from the comparable 1987 review. "We realize we are in a highly competitive field," he said, "but we feel Harding has a good program to offer and we want to have good students here to receive it."

White said any student considering making application to Harding should begin proceedings immediately. "Students sometimes do not realize that there is merit in getting their applications processed early," White said. "There is a limit to the scholarships available and in this case, the early applicants have the advantage."

Harding's fall program will begin with orientation on Aug. 19. Fall semester classes will open Aug. 24.

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Is there anything on this earth, anywhere, that causes more smiles than a wedding? When one goes to the ceremony it seems as though everyone in the audience is in love. The bride is more beautiful than she has ever been, the groom is devilishly handsome and everybody is smiling. The laughter from the reception spills out onto the street and all anyone can talk about is how perfect the wedding was, how beautiful and how touching. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the couple and everyone leaves with a warm glow of love and a lingering feeling of beauty.

But make no mistake that was no accidental happening or rushed together meeting. That wedding has planning that would rival summit meetings. This is especially true when the bride and groom are in college. And there are probably few places in the nation where a higher rate of weddings takes place than here at Harding. A wedding has planning that would rival that of the summit meetings. This is especially true when the bride and groom are in college. And there are probably few places in the nation where a higher rate of weddings takes place than here at Harding.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Pryor has witnessed this firsthand. Mrs. Pryor said she got into weddings because she used to make bridesmaids dresses and loved the excitement of it all. “Oh, I guess I have helped with hundreds of weddings since we have lived here. Some of the couples were the Sid Tates, Mike and Diane Cope and Mrs. Lolita Higginbotham of the Home Economics Department.”

Although all weddings contain some of the same elements, everyone’s is different. “Some of the most memorable weddings were the ones where one or both of the partners were from overseas and they worked in some of their foreign customs.” Mrs. Pryor recalled one girl from Germany whose parents even brought the traditional wedding cake over on the plane. While she no longer works in planning weddings, Mrs. Pryor advised soon-to-be-brides that organization and using reliable people are the keys to a perfect wedding. “If you want a large wedding, allow yourself nine months to a year to plan it,” she recommended.

Mrs. Charlene Prock, who is still in the wedding business with her partner Joy Angel, echoed the same thought. “Planning is everything,” she commented. Mrs. Prock discovered her gift for helping with weddings while doing her own children’s ceremonies. “Being a wedding director and coordinator started out as a sideline job and it has just mushroomed!” she exclaimed.

Mrs. Prock says that over the years rules have relaxed, allowing greater creativity. “You can have both your parents walk you down the aisle, bridesmaids don’t have to be figure-perfect, and it is all right not to have a receiving line if that is your choice.” She says that certain choices seem to be real trends in weddings right now. “We are seeing a lot of fruit and cheese on the groom’s table, and a hors d’oeuvre area is becoming common.” Mrs. Prock really encourages the girls she works with to personalize their weddings with a theme to provide continuity. She and Mrs. Pryor both strongly recommended that couples find a wedding director, especially for the rehearsal. “This way someone, outside the family, can insist the ceremony be done the bride’s way without creating any hard feelings against the bride,” said Mrs. Pryor.

What about the students who are actually planning the weddings now? Are there any advantages unique to a college wedding? Both grew up in Searcy and have been active in our clubs, we specifically with all our friends in mind,” Laura said. Soon to be Mrs. Bryan Bozeman, 9, said she got into weddings because of our friends being here and I thought I could utilize my time very wisely. My friends have all been taken so I could go do things that I love doing. It is a real advantage to get married here because of our friends being here and I could utilize my time very wisely. My friends have all been taken so I could go do things that I love doing.

Development Office has been giving me a lot of attention, especially to do details! I'm very fortunate, the Development Office has been giving me a lot of attention, especially to do details! I'm very fortunate, the Development Office has been giving me a lot of attention.

While Laura says organization is the key to any wedding, she adds that even with that, planning plans sometimes don’t materialize. “If you’re engaged, don’t take a full semester before the wedding. You’ll regret it.”

One disadvantage to a college wedding, voiced by many students, is that the couple is often on a budget. Or if they are not, some students surely are. In August, Ramonita Espinosa, 21, married Jeff Scott in her home in Elmhurst, Ill. “I have tried to be very aware of my budget. But make no mistake that was no accidental happening or rushed together meeting. That wedding has planning that would rival summit meetings. This is especially true when the bride and groom are in college. And there are probably few places in the nation where a higher rate of weddings takes place than here at Harding. A wedding has planning that would rival that of the summit meetings. This is especially true when the bride and groom are in college. And there are probably few places in the nation where a higher rate of weddings takes place than here at Harding.

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Preface to a college wedding? “Since we are in Searcy and have been very active, we specifically chose our date with friends in mind,” says Laura Hendon, Mrs. Bryan Burks. “But while we have the advantage to get married at college with friends being here, I have had to be wise. My chapel skips have helped.” Laura could do things like order arrangements and take care of other wedding details very wisely. My chapel skips have been great about letting me know of some arrangements while I’m busy preparing.

Mrs. Hendon says organization is a necessity even with that, school and weddings sometimes don’t mix very well. “If possible, don’t take a heavy load the week of the wedding. You get so wrapped up in your wedding, that it is all you want to think about.

An advantage to a college wedding and one that many students, is that the couple is on their own. This way they are not, some of their attention. In August, Renee Stearns will marry David Phillips in her hometown of Decatur, Ill. Renee has also been very creative about paring her own expenses by utilizing the talents within her family in the areas of photography and flower arranging. She was faced with a special challenge in planning a wedding long-distance since her mother works. “The perfect solution turned out to be a young mother in my church,” she sighed. “The lady had a beautiful wedding herself and she wanted something to do with her spare time and to earn a little extra money. So for a great price she is making all my arrangements.”

Perhaps one of the most challenging areas of a wedding can be taking Mrs. Prock’s advice and trying to personalize one’s wedding. In this area the hats are off to Ashlie Dean of Searcy who will soon tie the knot with Jim Gaylan literally! “I have always loved old fairy tales,” said Ashlie, “so when I got engaged I decided I wanted a fairy tale wedding.” After doing research on medieval weddings, Ashlie has incorporated several of the ideas to ensure her wedding will be a romantic trip through time. “We will have a backdrop drawing of a stone castle with a stained glass window my father has made.” Other period ideas include a small girl carrying a silver cup. Inside the cup will be what was carried in medieval times, ivy and gilded rosemary leaves. And Jim and Ashlie are truly tying a knot, sort of Camelot’s version of a unity candle.

Last, but of course not least, we have the groom. While some grooms prefer to have their involvement limited to showing up on the appropriate day, others like to get involved in the planning. David Phillips of Arlington, Tenn., is such a man. In July he will take Linda King as his bride. “I wanted us both to be active in organizing this wedding,” said Phillips. “I did not want this to be just her wedding or just my wedding. I wanted it to be our wedding.”

David was part of the decision to have the July ceremony at Camp Tahkodah. “We had both worked there as camp counselors and we have so many wonderful memories there.” Admittedly an outdoor wedding comes with some extra concerns but David and Linda think it will be worth it as they pray for good weather.

So, take the advice of those who have planned before you: organize carefully, budget wisely, try and personalize the wedding, and everyone will enjoy themselves. But above all heed the words of Mrs. Pryor. “A beautiful wedding begins with a beautiful relationship and continues with a beautiful marriage.”
'Hard work, fewer worries,' says first-year chancellor

by Steve Townsed
Bison staff writer

Late August arrived, and the Harding campus revived. Many things remained the same, but there was at least one distinct difference. The change was evident in the state­ly Administration Building — the office of the president was no longer through the first door on the left. The title read "Chancellor." The designation on the door has changed, but the man hasn't. The man is Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Harding University’s first chancellor.

Ganus, who served for 22 years as president before retiring last May, was not relegated to retirement for long. The Board of Trustees, after selecting Dr. David Burks as Harding’s fourth president, asked Ganus to fill the position of chancellor. Ganus agreed and soon began official duties as Harding’s chancellor. In fact, less than one day after retiring from the presidency, Ganus left to recruit Latin American students for the Sam Walton Scholarship Program.

Differences in the two jobs began to surface immediately. He didn’t call his secretary once while on the trip. "I wouldn’t have dared do that as president," he said.

Ganus is still dedicated to promoting Harding, and this dedication shows. In addition to student recruiting, Ganus continues to work with Harding’s public relations and development programs. He also heads up the church relations program, which schedules Harding personnel to speak on Christian education and Harding University at various congregations in Arkansas and the surrounding area. Other responsibilities are assigned to him by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

"Any way that I can be used to help, I’m glad to do it if I’m not tied up with something else," he said. "I want Harding to go and grow and develop, and I pray that the best is yet to come." His love for his job is also evident. "I’m not supposed to be working full time, but it kind of winds up that way," he said. "But, it’s my own choice, and I enjoy it." He seems to enjoy nearly everything he does.

Ganus no longer has the authority or the responsibility that he had previously. He explained the situation like this: "Being chancellor as opposed to president is like being a granddaddy as opposed to a daddy — granddaddies can love ‘em and leave ‘em; daddies can’t! They’re responsible for those... (See GANUS, page 9)

Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. addresses the audience during Ganus Appreciation Day last May.

(UALR Summer Sessions: a class opportunity)

If you plan to be in Little Rock this summer, you can earn some semester credit hours at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Whether you are working at a job or working on your own, we probably will have some classes that will fit your schedule. Check it out.

Dates
The University of Arkansas at Little Rock has scheduled two summer sessions. Summer I is from June 1 to July 6. Summer II is from July 7 to August 10.

Gaining Admission for the Summer
College students at other colleges and universities who want to attend summer classes at UALR may gain admission as transient students if they plan to return to their present campus in the fall. The steps for gaining admission as a transient student are:

Call the UALR Office of Admissions toll-free at 1-800-482-8892, Extension 3127, or write to UALR Office of Admissions, 2801 South University, Little Rock, AR 72204. Ask them to send you an Application for Admission.

Fill out the Application for Admission and return it, with a $15 application fee (nonrefundable) to the UALR Office of Admissions. (If you have been enrolled at UALR within the past two years you will not be required to pay the application fee again, but you will have to fill out a new application form.)

Make arrangements with the registrar on the campus where you now attend classes for a letter of good standing to be written after the spring semester ends and have the registrar send it to the UALR Office of Admissions.

Registration
Advance registration for both summer sessions will be May 4, 5, and 6 in the lobby of the Administration South Building. Final registration for Summer I will be May 27 and May 31. Final registration for Summer II will be July 5 and 6.

Course Information
The UALR Summer Class Schedules listing courses that will be offered are expected to be available April 29 and thereafter. If you want a schedule mailed to you, call 1-800-482-8892, Extension 3127. You or a friend may pick up copies April 29 and thereafter in the lobby of the Administration South Building.

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Ganus . . .

(continued from page 8)

children; they have to worry about the
problems.
"But I don't have to worry about the pro-
blems. I don't have to worry about whether
the money is coming in or not. I don't have
to worry about what's happening on the
athletic fields, in the dormitories, in the
cafeteria, on the Memphis campus, on the
campus in Florence, Italy — that's Dr.
Burks' responsibility. He has to be con-
cerned with all those things that I did for 22
years." Ganus feels as though the transition to a
new president went "very well." In some
respects the transition is still occurring. He
said that he is available to offer advice on
situations that Burks has not faced before,
but added, "I don't want anybody to think
that I'm trying to pressure the president or
second-guess him or (play) Monday-
morning quarterback, because I'm not.
Nobody's coming to me to tattle or say
'Would you have done it that way?' I
wouldn't talk to them on that basis, and they
know that."

His humility remains despite all the things
he has accomplished through his life. Dur-
ing his presidency, when reading an-
nouncements that mentioned a room in the
Ganus Building, he would abbreviate verbal-
ly — "GB 112." Saying his last name made
him uncomfortable, although the building
was named for his father, C. L. Ganus, Sr.,
chairman of Harding's Board of Trustees
from 1940-54. Ganus also would not allow the
new gym complex to bear his name until
after he stepped down as president.
Ganus continues to serve God by serving
others. That is what got him where he is
today. "I realize that all that I am and have
is because of the goodness of God and what
He's done for us," he says.
Yes, the title has changed, but the man has
not.

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**Bisons ‘relaxed’ for District 17 tournament**

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

It’s time for the Bison baseball team to do what they have done best in past seasons — play in the NAIA District 17 tournament, which opened yesterday.

The Bison’s third place finish in the conference had set the stage for the same position in the tournament rankings.

Head Coach Dick Johnson was not worried about the competition or the tournament.

“We’re a tournament team. This is our sixth consecutive year to make the tournament, and we usually play well in it,” he said early this week.

Leading his last Bison baseball squad to a 12-12 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference performance, Johnson saw the district tournament as a type of reward for a hard-fought regular season.

“The district tourney is fun-filled and relaxed. It takes a whole season to get there, plus a lot of work on the team’s part. So I don’t try to put pressure on them. We just relax, have a good time and hope we can experience some of the same kind of success we’ve enjoyed in past district tournaments,” Johnson said.

Harding split every twinbill it had last week. The up and down play of the last 10 games of the regular season, 5-5, epitomized the entire season for the 15-23 Bisons, according to the coach.

“One game we’ll play stellar defense, the next game we’ll look like a little league team on the field,” he said.

Though Harding has struggled defensively this season, it is not apparent by looking at its .943 fielding percentage. “Chip London’s glove has been phenomenal,” said Johnson.

“Perry Parr’s glove has been hot, too,” Gary Barnes, meanwhile, set the tone for the Bisons’ improvement both offensively and defensively in the latter part of the season. Harding’s 12-4, 2-8 split with the University of Central Arkansas Monday was just one example of how the Bisons’ bats were beginning to speak a little louder as they headed for the district tournament. They rapped 19 hits to win the first game, but slowed down in the second to take a loss from the Bears in Harding’s final regular season game.

Dennis Mitchell leads the Bison batters with a .364 average and Dave DePew is just behind him, hitting .321. Robert Cooper holds up a .274 average even though he has faced more than double the batters as DePew.

Marty Spears is making his last year as a Bison pitcher the best year of his career. In early April he hurled a 2-0 shutout against UCA. With a 5-2 record he has maintained a 3.66 ERA.

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**Searcy Steel takes two tourney titles**

by Mark Moore
Bison staff writer

The Searcy Steel soccer team finished its spring season April 24, posting an excellent record in spring tournament play.

The Steel picked up where they left off last fall by dominating the Ouachita Baptist University Invitational and the Hendrix/Theo Bell Spring Invitational.

The Steel, who posted a 19-3-1 record in the fall on the way to a conference championship, did not lose a game this spring when playing with their full team. Cesar Angulo summed up the team’s only loss by saying, “We would have won all three tournaments this spring if we would have had all of our players there.”

Several players were outstanding for the Steel this year. Jon Bailey, a sophomore from Maryland, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates for his rock solid defense. Angulo and Rufino Lin played commanding roles in the midfield while Lovemore “Bruju” Sikale, the team’s top scorer, was nearly unstoppable at forward.

Carig Uys, a sophomore from Cape Town, South Africa, is just one example of the international flavor that make up the Steel. The team’s 25 players hail from nine countries including the U.S., South Africa, Zambia, Puerto Rico, Italy, Honduras, Panama and Belize.

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Te Howard receives prestigious award

For the second time in the school's history, Harding has had one of its scholar-athletes named as the recipient of the prestigious A.O. Duer Award from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

James Thomas "Te" Howard was recognized by the NAIA to receive the award, which honors the top varsity junior scholar-athlete in the more than 500 member schools across the United States and Canada. Howard, a member of the Harding track and field team, was presented the award April 29 by Bison track coach Ted Lloyd, who is currently president of the NAIA Coaches' Association.

Howard is a junior high jumper who earned NAIA All-American honors for the second time in his career this spring after finishing fifth at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Kansas City, Mo. A three-time Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champion in the event, Howard has compiled a 4.00 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) on 101 hours while pursuing a physical education major.

The award honors Duer, who served as the first executive director of NAIA after a successful career as head basketball coach at Pepperdine University. He died in 1987.

A native of Clyde, Texas, Howard has a career best of 6-10 in the event. This spring is the favorite to defend his AIC title and qualify for the NAIA Outdoor Meet.

"Rarely do you find an individual who not only is an outstanding student and athlete, but also is an outstanding person," said Lloyd. "Te has all of these characteristics. He's a competitor on the field, as shown by his record, but he's also a dedicated student and Christian."

"He's a very outstanding young man in every respect," said Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Harding's faculty representative to the AIC and Executive Director of Alpha Chi National Honor Society. "Te epitomizes the scholar-athlete, but more so he is a dedicated Christian who wants to serve the Lord. Mr. Duer would be proud of his accomplishments."

Stegall...

(continued from page 1)
People more important than games

Silence brings the past to the present in a moment of time. I sat on the bleachers of the old field in the stillness of the morning night. It was 3 a.m. and on the way back from the Bison office I stopped to recollect times I'd experienced on that playing field and on the new field. The time I grounded out to the pitcher with game-winning runs on second and third to help seal a runner-up title for our team in a championship game. The time I quartered our team to the short end of a 32-0 game. My only homer over the monster wall to help us win a game. I remembered lots of games.

It's funny how silence and the tranquility of night can give us a stable perspective. After the individual memories had danced or lumbered through my mind, my mind fostered by the solitude on the field began to put it all together. When my composite picture formed I comprehended faces, voices, anger, triumph, joy and pain. In a moment of time, my win-loss percentage is forgotten. The words, the decorating of the water tower and ugly spots were caused by too much emotion in the desire for a club to win. A congenial attitude will make sports better wherever you are. Congenial — there's a word to put in your glove and toss around the ball field.

The friends you can make on the playing field are far more important than the scoreboard. You will remember them longer than the games. My mind fades with pictures...my brother Greg slapping a slicing ball down the right field line, Johnny Couch with his frog-like pitching style, looking across the line of scrimmage at Brad Gist and smiling his sorry breath, teaching a group of Oleagans how to block, Terrance Talley blocking shots...flat-footed, Terry Hobbs diving for a dig in volleyball and Derrick Martin robbing a Dean Gardner pop-up homer. Good memories. Good people.

Golfers third in match

The Harding golf team may be on the upswing. After placing third at last week’s conference match, Coach Phil Watkins said, "The team is showing some good signs; things are looking up!" The golfers finished with a team score of 338, a mere seven strokes from a second place finish. Arkansas Tech shot 330 to finish second, while Henderson State came to the clubhouse with a 338 team tally. The match took place at Maumelle Country Club in North Little Rock last Thursday. Scoring for Harding was Toby Taylor, who fired a three over par 75 for the 18 hole round. Freshman Chris Brewer came in with an 80 and Scott Corbin at 88.

At the turn, after nine holes of competition, the Harding golfers held a fragile lead with nine hole scores of 38, 38, 42 and 43 from Taylor, Brewer, Randy Wood and Corbin, respectively. But the back nine wreaked havoc on the Bison golfers as they fell to the third position after 18 holes.

The team is looking forward to next week’s 36 hole National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 17 tournament. "The team is looking good for districts. There’s been a lot of personal improvement in everyone’s golf game. We’ve been just behind ATU all season and I think we’ll move up to second at district," Corbin said.

Harding’s golf team has placed first or second in the District every year for the past eight years. The team hopes to keep that string going as they compete today and tomorrow at Red Apple Inn Country Club on Eden Isle.

Pardon our error

The Bison golf team placed fourth in a field of nine teams in their April 19 match, rather than ninth as reported in last week’s Bison. We apologize for this error.

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