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Women's team falls to top-ranked Pipers
Lady Bisons finish record-breaking season 21-9

The Lady Bisons basketball season ended Tuesday night when top-ranked Arkansas Tech University beat Harding in the NAIA District 17 Tournament semifinal round. The Lady Bisons finished the season at 21-9.

In the Lady Bisons' final regular season game, the Arkansas College Pipers outlasted Harding in double overtime for a hard-fought 83-78 win Thursday, Feb. 26. The loss gave Harding a conference record of 9-7 and a fourth place finish in the AIC.

Both teams were plagued by foul trouble, being whistled for 26 fouls each. Two players from each team fouled out.

The Lady Bisons used a balanced scoring attack in their battle against the Pipers. Led by Cindy Camp's 19 points, Harding also got double figures from Kary Hartfield, 15; Nancee Wilson, 12; Jama Holman, 11; and Kymm Hudson, 10.

Wilson pulled down 14 rebounds. Hartfield hit six of seven free throw attempts to keep Harding in the game down the stretch. Harding played host to Henderson State University in the first round of the NAIA District 17 Tournament Saturday, Feb. 22, beating the Lady Reddies 72-67. The game was a historic moment for Lady Bison basketball as it was the first time the team had hosted and, more importantly, won a playoff game.

The Lady Bisons broke out quickly, posting a 21-10 lead midway through the first half. Henderson fought back to close Harding's lead to 15-13 at halftime.

Henderson overtook the Lady Bisons in the opening minutes of the second half, taking a four-point lead at the 16-minute mark. The game stayed close with several ties and lead changes until Harding regained the lead for a four-point lead at the 14:30 mark. The Lady Bisons defeated Henderson State in the first-round of the NAIA District 17 Tournament Saturday, 72-67, before falling to Arkansas College Tuesday).

Keyes delivers lecture
by Craig Lair

Dr. Alan Keyes, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, spoke yesterday as part of the American Studies Institute's Distinguished Speaker's series.

Keyes joined the American Enterprise Institute after a career with the State Department. After joining the U.S. foreign service, he served as vice-consul in India, as a desk officer in the Office of Southern African Affairs, and as a member of the State Department's Policy Planning staff.

Keyes became known for his arguments in support of a full democracy in South Africa and for his leadership role in the fight to bring Cuban human rights abuses before the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Dr. Alan L. Keyes
Opinions

Looking for more in 1994

After two weeks of breathless action, the time has arrived to take a deep breath and say arrived! Albertville, au revoir, so-long, etc. to the 1992 Winter Olympics.

The United States sent the largest team, brought in motivational expert Omahani Griffin and Don Johnson, to obtain recognizability in events which most Americans don't even understand the rules. Just to taunt the foreigners, this year we sent Dan Quayle who demonstrated his athletic prowess in the strong swim wave during the opening ceremonies.

But all to no avail; once again we have failed: only 16 medals, less than Austria, Norway, Italy, the Unified Team and Germany. Just two medals more than the wimpy French. An East German paper had the audacity to print that the region of Thuringia alone captured more medals than the United States. Maybe so but any of our states could produce a basketball team that could whip their national team.

If we did care, here would be the ways that we could thump the world at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway:

1) Build more Galleria shopping malls. With the additional ice skating rinks we can begin training our figure skaters and speed skaters. Cruising teens across all the country would park the cars and cruise on ice skates.

2) Turn water slides into huge tracks during the winter. After all, where do our luge athletes train? What happens to water slides in the winter? Sledding would be a great winter recreational use of water slides killing two birds with one stone.

3) Send in the pros. That's right; no more of this amateur trash. In 1994, let's follow the example of our Olympic hopefuls and send in those professional bodybuilders. Sure they will miss a few matches of the National Bobsled Federation but won't those medals be worth it?

4) Teach the WWF to skate. After witnessing the slugfest in several of the hockey games, the old cliché proved true ("I was watching a fight the other night when this hockey game broke out"). We should take advantage of this and send Hulk Hogan and the rest of the World Wrestling Federation to body slam the Swedes.

5) Invent a real biathlete. Combine shooting and skiing doesn’t prove any special athletic ability. We could take real biathletes — Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders and take on anyone in any sport.

If these steps fail, we could always buy out the best athletes. After that we could take up cricket and soccer.

An Alternate View ... on the health care issue

by Will Glade

In the past few months we have heard much talk about rising health care costs and the current health care debacle. Due to these rising concerns over health care it has surfaced as a major election issue.

Right now many feel it is time that we use the government to provide for American people with "national health care" or "universal health insurance." The proponents of this type of system promise, in some form or other, that the government will spend all that is needed is to present an ID card, and this "national health care system" will foot the bill. It is as simple as that; you have to fill out another insurance form or wait for another insurance reimbursement to come in. And, they promise, you'll get the same quality care you get now, and you won't have to pay more taxes for it.

Would you get what is promised? No, because it is impossible to deliver. The only thing that these promoters of national health care can really deliver is extensive or complete government control of health care: control of who pays for services, who provides them and who receives them.

What caused this mess in the first place? Did American doctors in their 255 years of practice all of a sudden become greedy, band together and decide that they could get away with charging Americans outrageous costs for medical care? No. There must be a reason why medical costs have risen besides that ridiculous notion. In order for this question to be answered, we must look back at when health care started to increase. Most of the answer is found by looking back 20-30 years, when Medicare legislation was passed. This legislation provided basic medical services to the nation's retirees and underprivileged.

When the government first decided to foot the bill for a sizable number of people receiving medical care, there was suddenly an enormous demand for medical services. Why? Well, why not? Physicians and hospitals began to provide the best medical attention to all comers. For the first time, patients and doctors no longer needed to consider costs. Everyone had the right, under Medicare law, to demand "the best" — price was no object.

As this situation has developed, prices for health care have soared. Medicare has deliberately removed any incentive to keep prices low; in fact, removing the concern for costs for the elderly and the poor was the point of the program. Ask anyone living in the 40's, 50's and 60's if they can remember when essential surgery or prolonged stays at the hospital did not threaten to bankrupt the average middle class family.

Today, many find medical costs prohibiting their normal way of life because medical costs have far surpassed the rate of inflation. Once again, I ask why? Because government has been providing unlimited funds for medical care. Patients, in turn, are given (or demand) the most expensive treatment because they are covered by Medicare and hospitals don't have to keep prices low to maintain affordability.

As prices continued to rise and the frustrations of consumers arose, the government attempted to help by imposing more and more controls and price controls upon the medical industry. Under these regulations, all hospital admissions of Medicare patients are classified into a certain category, and the hospital receives a set payment for the patient, regardless of the length of stay or the amount of care provided. This has led to inadequate treatment and early discharges. Some states even refuse to license doctors who don't accept Medicare fees as full payment. Just to receive Medicare payments, doctors must follow a complicated array of regulations. Failure to meet these regulations and controls can mean no payment and fines of thousands of dollars.

Do we not see an example of the shortage of doctors and nurses? Who would want to enter a profession that has controls placed upon activities and earnings and is called a greedy exploiter of the sick?

A lesson to be learned here is that what the government pays for, the government must control. If, in the future, we do have some form of national health care and a doctor tells you you need bypass surgery or knee surgery, you will have to petition the government and take a number. Your 20 minutes per month can possibly be viewed the same way as the hair must be dyed from black to the customer's desired color.

I don't think I really want to find out whether that's true or not! I guess toupees are another viable option...not!! So, that leaves us men in a bind of sorts: to fake or not to fake. I guess baldness could be viewed the same way as the best policy.

"When it's your time to go, you gotta go?" Why fight it?

I like the way my Dad put it once, "The more you recede, the sexier you become. The bigger the bald spot gets, the wiser you become. If you're really lucky, both will happen at once and you'll have the best of both worlds." Yeah, Dad's almost there! (He'll probably kill me for that one, so laugh especially hard!)

Anyway, I guess I'm resolved to let nature take its course with my head. Do I really have a choice? Who knows? Maybe someday I will grow to appreciate Logen Pearsall Smith's saying from Age and Death, "There is more felicity (happiness) on the far side of baldness than young men can possibly imagine." Oh, or maybe I'll just put the Hair Club for Men and sport someone else's hair!

—KLK
Students head to beaches, slopes for break

by Yaci Gilstrap
blue staff writer

About this time of year, students at Harding are worn out and frazzled by the endless tests and assignments. They have one week to use to the best of their advantage, whether resting or playing. Here is what a few of Harding’s students have in mind for recuperation.

“I have so much to do! I am going home to plan my wedding...”
- Reese Webb, freshman, public relations, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

“I am going to Galveston to Christianize the pagans that are there to party...”
- Jay Conaway, freshman, business management, Houston, Texas

“I’ll also be in Galveston...”
- Daniel Kee, freshman, Geneva, Switzerland

“There’s no place like home!”
- Teresa Morrow, junior, home such places as Scotland, Spain, Italy and Portugal. Originally, the singing group was associated with the International Campaign. However, the time came when Dr. Cliff Ganus III felt the group could better minister in a different capacity. Instead of the more traditional campaigning methods, Harding students will visit Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland. Singing consists of several congregations to attend, while some congregations overcome the European perspective of being a church. Also, the choir is invited to churches. There is a possibility of going to Russia. Even with once-communist countries on the itinerary, Gaines said that he is very optimistic about the summer campaign. “God has given us opportunities in Eastern Europe. Hearts are open and receptive.”

Gaines noted that many European churches are continually struggling. “There is a different perspective in Europe; if you’re not Catholic, Anglican or Lutheran, you are a rebel.” By the chorusing, the host churches will receive many benefits. The group has been able to help the local congregations overcome the European perspective of being a “second-rate” church. Also, community attitudes change to the positive when a Christian church sings. Yet the host congregations are those ones who benefit from the summer tour.

Murphy Crowson, a senior professional sales major, will be travelling to Europe for his second time. “(Campaigns) open your eyes to make you realize that we are not the center but God is in the center. You are able to see the results. There may be seven Christians and, when they see 50 Christians, a joy is instilled in their hearts. It makes you appreciate church congregation when there are more than some congregations will ever see.”

This year, about 56 Harding students will be making the journey overseas. Each chorusing member must raise $2,000 for the four-week-long trip; yet the members feel it will be worth it. Crowson said, “It is the neatest thing to teach people who are aching, yearning for the God.”

Gaines hopes that the students will realize how lucky they are. Here in Searcy there are presbyterian congregations when in Western overseas a city with a million may only have one church. One of the goals of the chorus campaign is to publicize and promote the local churches.

The chorus seems to have been successful in promoting the churches in Europe. In an informational packet prepared by Gaines, Doyle Kee of Geneva, Switzerland, was quoted as saying, "By your presence and your singing, you consolidated our contacts with a large number of teachable contacts and you helped to introduce us to a number of Swiss people who had not previously known my church.... In spite of a heavy schedule and on-the-move living, your good play at least seven Christians, a joy is instilled in their hearts. It makes you appreciate church congregation when there are more than some congregations will ever see.”

The regional tournament will take place tomorrow at the University of Houston. This competition is held every spring. The winners of each tournament are chosen by a system of points. Questions are read and the contestants buzz in with the correct answer. At the end of several rounds of play the points are totaled and a winner is declared. The team this year is made up of four players and an alternate. The team is head-

by Michael Mazo
blue staff writer

Who are the candidates running for president? Who won the 1991 Super Bowl? What is the theory of relativity? If you can answer any of the above questions you may be interested in College Bowl.

College Bowl is a contest of wits. Teams of four students compete against other teams in answering questions about current events, science, literature, history, geography and much more. College Bowl is a national organization that sponsors competitions between schools each year. The competition reaches all the way to the national level. Before a team can go to the national competition they must first win on the local level. Harding is in region 12 which includes Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Harding holds its own, intra-school competition to pick the varsity team which represents the school at regions. This year’s team was chosen from 16 teams who competed against each other and then played the championship round during chapel last fall.

The regional tournament will take place tomorrow at the University of Houston. This competition is held every spring. The winners of each tournament are chosen by a system of points. Questions are read and the contestants buzz in with the correct answer. At the end of several rounds of play the points are totaled and a winner is declared. The team this year is made up of four players and an alternate. The team is head-
Life

Children's happiness key to junior class project

by Tracey Johnson

Bison staff writer

Getting a date at Harding is becoming easier all the time. If you go about it the proper way, it can be free, exciting, uplifting and quite possibly the best way to spend an evening.

The junior class at Harding is sponsoring a service project that is fun, easy and fulfilling for all involved. All you have to do is take a child to the movie. Sounds easy, right? Well, it is.

The junior class officers have arranged for Harding students to take children from the Searcy Housing Authority to campus movies three times this semester. Not only do the students get an opportunity to meet and come in contact with Searcy residents, but the children get to spend an evening at the movies at no expense to anyone.

The first opportunity to take a child to the movies was last Friday evening with the showing of E.T. Students volunteered to pick the children up at their homes and take them to the movie. Terry Davis, junior class president, said there were more Harding students signed up to take the children to the movie than there were children.

Davis said, "There was a very good turn out of both Harding students and children from the housing authority for the first time." Although there were only 20 children, Davis was very pleased and "hopes it will be even better next time." He feels these 20 children will go back and tell their friends what a wonderful time they had, which will draw an even larger group for the next movie.

Davis commended the junior class officers, who, he said, did a wonderful job by helping to organize this service project. Fievel Goes West and The Addams Family will be the next opportunities for Harding students to take a child to the movie.

ATTENTION HARDING STUDENTS!

Starving for a home-cooked meal? Head on down to Trail Dust!

Trail Pack:
1 lb. chopped beef
6 buns, pint baked beans,
pint of cinnamon bread,
1/2 pint of BBQ sauce,
pint of cole slaw or
potato salad.
$11.99
(pork 50¢ extra)

Fish Pack: $12.99

Monday
Johnson's Roast
Beef Special

Tuesday
1 lb. meatloaf
Reg. $1.25

Wednesday
Thursday
10% OFF
with this coupon.
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SANDWICH
BASKET
$2.99
Reg. Sandwich, fries, and a side order of
cinnamon bread.
choice of beef, pork, or sausage.

3131 East Race
268-1622
David Kelly, manager
Writing parking tickets just a part of security's duties

by Jan Bonds

Whether it's unlocking cars, unlocking apartments, escorting students to the Searcy Medical Center, or jump-starting dead batteries, Harding security officer Dan Campbell loves his job. Campbell has been a Harding security officer for almost 18 years. He works five days a week from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campbell said, "I got the job when I was a student. I wanted a job that would let me work at night. After I finished school, they asked me to stay and work." Campbell and his wife, Vicky, have two children, Michael and Rachel. Campbell also preaches at a congregation in Shirley, Ark., and has been doing so for about four years.

"Campbell said of his daily routine, "I never know exactly what's going to happen. Every day is a new experience. One of the first things I do is check the parking lots. All the officers spend a lot of time picking up things and taking them to different places. We have a lot of service-oriented projects for students." Concerning theft and violence on campus, Campbell said, "It's mostly off-campus people who want to do something. Over the last few years, we've had a lot more break-ins, but speed of the time it's not our own students who do these acts. It's usually people who don't attend Harding or who are former students. We've really beefed up our activity. People are always out walking at night and next year we hope to have a lot of improvements in our security system." Campbell also described the strangest experience he's had since being a security officer. He said, "The incident occurred when I got a call to unlock a professor's car. I knew the professor really well and I knew what kind of car he drove. Anyway, I went to where the locked car was, saw the professor standing outside and attempted to unlock his car and get his keys out for him. I tried for awhile and realized I was having a lot of trouble. I told the professor that I'd have to get some other tools to get his door unlocked. The professor just stood there and looked at me kind of funny. Come to find out, there were two identical cars parked side by side, and I had been trying to unlock the wrong car. I asked the professor why he had just stood there and allowed me to try and unlock the wrong car. He just laughed and said, 'I thought you were practicing on that car!' I guess a person would have to understand the professor's sense of humor!"

Another part of Campbell's duties as a security officer is issuing parking tickets. When asked about the number of parking tickets written by the officers, Campbell said, "We could really write a lot more but we usually try to be as generous and understanding of the students as we possibly can. As far as speeding is concerned, we can't issue speeding tickets. We do, however, report students to the deans that we see driving recklessly." Excuses from students are an everyday occurrence. Some of the most common ones include: "We got in late," "We forgot we left our car there," "Our car broke down," "I was driving someone else's car," and "There's not enough parking." Campbell said, "There's not enough parking available but compared to most college campuses, it's a lot better. The university has added parking every year for the past three or four years. There are more and more off-campus groups coming on campus and these definitely add to the parking problem."

Campbell explained that any student can appeal a ticket if he or she desires. "For those students who come to us personally, we try to work things out with them. We try to be understanding of the students' situations. There's also a Board of Appeals, much like a traffic court, that students can attend. None of the security officers are on the board. The board is made up of a student and two faculty members."

"I asked if he had ever had to chase anyone down, Campbell said, "Yes, we have had to chase some people down. We've had some people collapse on us but this hasn't been a regular occurrence."

Campbell explained that there is always a security officer on duty. There are three shifts and there's always someone working. Campbell said, "The 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift mainly spend their time locking the buildings, keeping an eye on things after dark and checking the parking lots. The midnight crew watches out for any kind of activity. People are always out walking around. It's not as quiet around here as people think."

Campbell, in his advice to students, said, "The students are really pretty good. A lot of the things that are done are very insignificant. I love the university, the students and the people I work with. However, as a long run, I feel that rules are better for everyone."
Promotion of class unity and pride a key focus for senior class

The senior class of 1992 is gearing up to celebrate its final year at Harding, with a focus on promoting class unity and pride. The senior retreat is being held this weekend at campus facilities, separate from the rest of the student body, in the Bernard Peyton Center. Students attending included those graduating in May, August or December of this year.

This was the first of two planned senior chapel programs. The program was designed to let the seniors spend some time together before they leave. It also provided an opportunity to discuss plans for the semester and to vote on the senior class service project. After a devotional program, led by Chuck Baker, a senior from Lavaland, Calif., Wade Osborne, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., and Dana Dere, a senior from Sealy, Ark., senior class president, David Bell, senior class president, takes suggestions for a senior project during a special "seniors only" chapel Monday.

Shannon Raminie

On Monday the class of 1992 held its own chapel program, separate from the rest of the student body, in the Bernard Peyton Auditorium in the American Heritage Center. Students attending included those graduating in May, August or December of this year.

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motes class pride, unity

Rubio said the competition was fun and "the teachers were hilarious." It was obvious that the participants had a lot of fun, especially Dianne Lacey, a senior speech pathology major, who won two round trip tickets to Dallas to see a U2 concert. She saw the challenge as a time to "get everyone together."

Another aspect of the challenge was to provide something exciting to do. Other schools, like David Lipscomb and ASU, have events like these and those crowds support the home team with great enthusiasm. According to Humphrey, this challenge would show that Harding is not boring and does support the home team to it.

This was just the first of many other activities. "We had no time to plan," Humphrey said, "but the future holds the promise of more activities."

Rubio was encouraging about the benefits of the challenge but warned that, while class unity was great, students needed to be careful about building walls and having rivalry between classes. However, Rubio "doesn't see that happening on this campus."

Rubio was very complimentary in Humphrey's efforts to bring about a unity among the classes. "Shawn has a factory of good ideas." The campus is looking forward to the next challenge of the century.

Class retreat to emphasize sharing and Christianity

by Kristy Dalton

Seventy-one days, 1,704 hours and 102,240 minutes—the countdown to spring graduation has begun. May 9, 1992, the day the senior class has been anxiously awaiting for four (or five or six) years is swiftly drawing near. Many activities have been slated for the upcoming months in regard to seniors.

One of these activities is the senior retreat. The senior retreat is tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Wyldwood Retreat Center. Randy Harris, a Harding alumnus, will be the keynote speaker.

Harris is currently a professor of Bible at David Lipscomb University and will give two presentations at the retreat. The subject he will be discussing is how to make Christianity last after leaving Harding.

Also focusing on this subject will be a panel discussion and small group interaction. The four panel members are recent graduates of Harding who are now living and working in the Little Rock area. Don Allen Frost, Lynn Bagnold, Mark Hodges and Tamera Hodges will sit on the panel.

The discussion groups will share concerns about life after graduation and ways to handle the surprises said Todd Hook, vice president of the senior class.

"We feel the retreat will be an excellent opportunity for seniors to come together as a group and share what lies ahead," Hook said.

Since many seniors who are graduating in May already know where they are going, this will be an opportunity to learn where classmates are headed and maybe provide a networking system, said Marsha Vaughan, senior S.A. representative.

Vaughan also said, "By the time you get to be a senior, the close relationships you have are with those in your social club, your major or the people you live with. The retreat gives us a final opportunity to branch out and get to know other members of the class."

The retreat is open to all seniors who plan to graduate in May, August or December.
Wrights to return to a renovated stage

by Julie C. Carey

Tomorrow night a piece of nostalgia will be amplified in the Administration Auditorium. The Wright Brothers from French Lick, Ind., will return to Harding for what is referred to as a reunion special by Dr. Jerome Barnes, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"When they began in the early 1970's The Wright Brothers, Tim and Tom, formed a band with their friend, Karl Hinckle. The three musicians began to make music around their native Indiana. As their reputation grew, other band members were added and The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company began to tour the country. The five-man group first performed at Harding in 1972 under the name The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. The group was first spotted by Harding representatives, including Dr. Barnes, in Houston that same year. Since then the group has performed numerous times on Harding's campus. Dr. Barnes admits losing count after 10 visits when the group was presented a plaque by Harding.

Three members have remained in the group over the years. They include all-around musician Tim Wright, lead vocalist Tom Wright and bass player John McDowell. Those new to the group and the Harding stage are drummer Tim Kelly and keyboard player Greg Anderson. The group, which has quit touring, still plays on weekends in the French Lick area.

The reason for the group's return to Harding is because of nostalgia. The Wrights' first performance at Harding was in the Administration Auditorium. Since then they have performed in both the Administration and Benson Auditoriums. Dr. Barnes said, "They really enjoyed playing in that auditorium (Administration)." The reason was because of the intimacy of the crowd.

The Wrights are now returning to the Harding campus on their preferred stage after its renovation. There are alumni also returning to hear the Wrights and reap a little nostalgia.

"They have even had some success in the country music field with songs such as 'Family Man,' 'Made in the U.S.A.,' 'Dixie Road' and 'Southern Women' making a move in the country charts. Their performances at fairs and festivals electrify the audiences. The Wrights are very popular in their home state being referred to as 'The Show Band of Indiana.' They are looking to recapture some of the good times they have had and then add to the memories Saturday night in the Administration Auditorium.

Upcoming S.A.C. Events:
March 19-21
"Daisy Pulls It Off!"
Administration Auditorium
March 21
Craig Karges
Benson Auditorium

Weatherford encourages co-op participation

by Kevin L. Keen

Harding's Cooperative Education program recently held a Cooperative Education Seminar and Career Day, featuring the 1991 National Cooperative Education Student of the Year Tim Weatherford. Weatherford, a computer science major at the University of Kentucky and a systems analyst and recruiter for Proctor and Gamble, spoke about his internship with NASA's Langley Research Center where he received "hands-on" experience working with F-18 fighter planes, satellites and space station-building robots. He hoped to encourage students interested in a co-op program to go for it.

Within his first year of college, Weatherford received a telephone inquiry from NASA. He went to work during the fall semester of his next three years and still completed his undergraduate work in four years. "I was amazed that such an opportunity could be available to me," he said. "I mean, I really had only the basic college courses up to that point.

He continued, "That's the beauty of it. They don't expect you to know everything right away. They just want you to learn as you go."

Weatherford feels that students today lack the necessary job skills upon graduation. A co-op experience, he said, allows students to get effective job experience while in school.

"Preparation is the key," he said. "Employers are looking for an eagerness to learn coupled with a good attitude. It takes application to get somewhere job-wise and co-op acts as a continuous, allowing students to further hone their skills."

Dr. Barnes stated, "They are very talented. Not only are they talented as far as instruments but they have good vocal harmony." They play everything from bluegrass to rock, from Larry Gatlin to the Beatles. The Wrights even write some of their own songs.

"They have even had some success in the country music field with songs such as 'Family Man,' 'Made in the U.S.A.,' 'Dixie Road' and 'Southern Women' making a move in the country charts. Their performances at fairs and festivals electrify the audiences. The Wrights are very popular in their home state being referred to as 'The Show Band of Indiana.' They are looking to recapture some of the good times they have had and then add to the memories Saturday night in the Administration Auditorium.

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS will perform tomorrow night at 8 in the Administration Auditorium.

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where the words, "Toward, toward, toward!"
The presence of Inez and the unbridled hunger for a home for the evening to "smooth and give companionship" because she was an invalid. This last hope to ease her fear was denied her. At about this time it began to dawn on Mrs. Stevenson that the details she heard from the mysterious voices over the phone concerned her. She began to receive extreme anxiety and requested that a nurse come to her home for the evening to calm her down and reassure her that her "tortured by the voices of the other condemned and invisible people, attempted to persuade Estelle into sliding against Inez in an effort to detect the reason of guilt that justified their eternal sentencing. Garcin began to sift through their evil past deeds, an eternity in one hideous room in Denes Walton). They were stirred around in a circle while they recited a poem of morbid death.

As the performance came to a close, Estelle decided to rid herself and Garcin of Inez since she would always be in the way of their love. Estelle stabbed her. But, as they soon realized, part of this final verdict and horrific circumstances was — as Inez belted out the words with hysterical laughter, "So, here we are! Forever and ever!"

Following No Exit was Sorry, Wrong Number; this play was written by Lucille Bliss. The opening scene Tuesday night at the Little Theater was a prelude to the context of this quite macabre play, an eerie group of people already condemned to hell stirred around in a circle while they recited a poem of morbid death.

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**Baseball team defeats CBU, loses to Union**

by Archie Shelnutt

The Bison baseball team saw plenty of action during the past week as they split with Southwestern Baptist University, swept Christian Brothers University and lost a pair to Union University.

On Feb. 25, the team traveled to Jackson, Tenn., for a pair of games with Brothers University. The Bison baseball team saw plenty of action during the past week as they split with Southwestern Baptist University, swept Christian Brothers University and lost a pair to Union University.

The first game turned out to be a pitcher's duel with neither team scoring through six and one-half innings. But a two-out single by Union in the bottom of the seventh gave them a 1-0 victory over the Bison. Kevin Burton went the distance for the Bison while suffering the loss. Burton struck out one while allowing six hits. Jeff Phillips broke up a Union no-hitter by slopping a single in the top of the sixth.

The Bisons didn't fair well in the second game as they were defeated by a score of 12-2.

The Bisons also traveled to Memphis, Tenn., where they swept a pair of games from Christian Brothers University.

The Bisons scored in the top of the first on a two-run home run by Todd Brown. Christian Brothers scored a run in the bottom of the first to close the gap to 2-1, but the Bisons erupted for five runs in the top of the third. Hart Jones hit a two-run homer and Shane Pullerton and Phillips collected a RBI single and double, respectively, to put the Bisons up 6-1. CBU never came close again as the Bisons went on to defeat Christian Brothers by a score of 12-2.

The Bisons had 13 hits during the game with Phillips leading the way with two doubles and a single. Nick Fosko gained the victory to improve his record to 1-1 while Eric Hein pitched in relief.

The second game was suspended due to darkness in the bottom of the sixth with the Bisons on top 6-2. Chris Byrd was the leading hitter with a double and two singles and Burton had a single and a double.

In their home game of the year, the Bisons split with Southwestern Baptist University of Missouri.

The Bisons scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat SBU 5-2. They beat them again with a one-run win in the bottom of the seventh, but they were unable to tie the score.

The Bison, now 3-4, will travel to Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday to play Delta State University.

**Social Clubs**

**Wedding Formula**

**Recipe For A Long Life**

**TNT big club champs; potluck to be decided**

by Julie C. Carey

Men's club potluck basketball is drawing closer to the finals.

Knights A-team advanced to the semifinals after wins over Titans and Alpha Tau A-teams.

Knights and Titans met on the court last Friday night and battled it out to a 96-83 Knights victory. High scorers for Knights included Jimmie Murphy, 33; Brent Price, 30; and Scott Baby, 25. Brian Hoover added with 13 assists.

Knights were then pitted against Alpha Tau Monday night and came out with a 75-68 victory. Murtagh was again the high scorer with 33 and Baby added 28. Hoover rallied with 17 assists.

Theta Tau A-team also advanced to the semifinals after a 79-60 win over Kappa Tau Monday night. High scorer for Theta Tau was John Kodatt with 25. Todd Humphrey and Troy Thornton followed with 16 and 15 respectively. Johnny Kerr added 12.

Chi Sigs and Seminoles have also advanced to the semifinals. Chi Sigs beat Bucs Tuesday night by forfeit. Seminoles beat Sub's the same night by a marginal victory.

Other Tuesday night action included Kap­pa Tau B over Phi*s B, TNT D over Seminoles D, Seminoles E over Theta Tau F, Seminoles and Titans advanced to the finals of E-team action while Chi Sigs and Seminoles advanced to the finals in F-team action.

A-team semifinals pit Knights against Chi Sigs and Seminoles against Theta Tau on Monday night. The winners will advance to the finale on Tuesday night.

In regular men's club basketball, TNT's A-team finished as champions defeating Bucs 64-52. Dave Crone of TNT said, "This was a big win for TNT. Everyone played well."

This space contributed as a public service.
Bisons fall short of second half rally; suffer home loss to Henderson State

by Suzanne Dunlap

The last home game of the season featured the Bisons against Henderson State University Monday night. The Bisons staged a second half comeback but were unable to come up with the win, losing 94-85.

The Bisons led most of the first half and looked very strong. Morris Williams began the game for the Bisons with a three-pointer. HSU answered back with two. Thomas Nesbitt then led the Bisons on a 7-0 scoring run. A rebounding battle was taking place underneath the basket with the Bisons coming out on top. HSU brought it to within one. The Bisons called a time-out and went on a 14-4 scoring run and had the halftime lead 46-34.

The Bisons fell further behind at the beginning of the second half, trailing by as many as 18. Then the Bisons started their comeback. Nesbitt re-established an inside game allowing Williams, Ronnie Brothers and Jason Atkins to take the perimeter shot. The Bisons were six of eight from the free throw line converting one. The Bisons challenged every Bison shot and the lead went to nine. This ignited a 12-2 Bison scoring run. The Bisons fell to the line converting one. The Bisons were six of eight from the free throw line converting one. The Bisons challenged every Bison shot and the lead went to nine. This ignited a 12-2 Bison scoring run. The Bisons challenged every Bison shot and the lead went to nine. This ignited a 12-2 Bison scoring run.

With 4:39 left in the game, Williams was fouled and hit back-to-back three pointers. The lead was down to three with four minutes left. Nesbitt was fouled and went to the line converting one. The Bisons trailed by two down 83-85. HSU then hit a three-pointer that took the air out of the Bison comeback. The Bisons lost 94-85.

David Collins, the team's only senior, had 12 of the 13, converting 10 of 11 free throws followed by Williams with 34. Nesbitt also led the team in rebounding with six. The Bisons were 11 of 13 from the free throw line. Nesbitt had 10 of the 13, converting 10.

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Last week's action. The Bisons had revenge on their minds after a double overtime loss earlier this season at the hands of Arkansas College. However, Arkansas College had a plan of their own, defeating the Bisons 80-64. Williams had 19 points and Brothers had 13 points to lead the Bisons in scoring. Nesbitt and Keith Nelson dominated the boards with 14 of the 22 Bison rebounds. The Bisons were six of eight from the free throw line while Arkansas College was 15 of 24.

Sophomore guard Steve Morris Williams began the game for the Bisons with a three-pointer. HSU answered back with two. Thomas Nesbitt then led the Bisons on a 7-0 scoring run. A rebounding battle was taking place underneath the basket with the Bisons coming out on top. HSU brought it to within one. The Bisons called a time-out and went on a 14-4 scoring run and had the halftime lead 46-34.

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Ex-heavyweight champ exposes Achilles' heel

Tyson, a fatherless Brooklyn native, seemed to receive his aggression from his past. His fighting style, a blend of street thugs' ferocity and champion-like skill, reflected his personal struggle for acceptance and achievement. Sources within Tyson's own camp could tell stories upon stories about his obsessiveness with dominance, both in the ring and out of it. It seems Tyson allowed himself to adopt an "untouchable" kind of status. After all, when you make $25 million a fight, it's kind of hard to be humble. But, somehow, I don't think prison will mellow it out. Mike Tyson will probably just harden him even more and make the problem of his inner turmoil even worse.

One thing's for sure, though, as Tyson approaches his sentencing next Friday: He'll have plenty of time to catch up on his Homer.
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