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Marriage Seminar
starts tonight
by Shanshan Jen

The Marriage Enrichment Seminar, conducted by ACU professors Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, will be held tonight and tomorrow in the Benson Auditorium. Abilene Christian University’s Marriage and Family Institute, Harding’s Department of Marriage and Family Therapy and the College Church of Christ are jointly sponsoring the seminar. Brecheen and Faulkner bring with them many years of professional teaching and counseling experience.

Brecheen and Faulkner developed the “marriage seminar” concept 20 years ago in an effort to teach couples how God designed the marriage bond to work. According to Bruce Mallery, minister at the College Church, and Dr. Lew Moore, director of Harding’s Department of Marriage and Family Therapy, the seminar has had a tremendous success rate.

“Commitment” will be a major theme of the seminar. The first session on Friday evening entitled, “Commitment in God’s Design,” will deal with biblical teachings about marriage, human nature and the key ingredient of love. Common barriers to a happy marriage and God’s design for handling these barriers will be discussed, as well as ways to improve relationships.

The Saturday morning session, entitled “Husband and Wife,” will deal with proper roles of husbands and wives. The commitment required for a successful marriage will be strongly emphasized, as well as the mutual support spouses must give each other.

The Saturday afternoon session is entitled “Communication & Omission,” which will focus on communications problems, as well as practical steps toward good communication. In the final session, God’s design for sex in the marriage bond will be addressed.

According to Moore, the seminar is for everyone, not just married couples. “The seminar should prove to be dynamic and entertaining, so don’t miss it,” Moore said.

For more information, contact Moore at ext. 4347, or call the College Church office at 268-7156.

Education students get classroom experience

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Every senior education major, while preparing to student teach, receives a handbook on the principles and guidelines of student teaching. In the introduction to this handbook, it says, “Student teaching is a learning experience, not a professional hurdle that a student must pass. The student enters the program as a novice and emerges as a certified teacher.”

The student teaching program in the School of Education has built itself on this premise and sends many students each semester into the classroom with the expectation of learning by experience.

The School of Education’s basic model of teacher preparation has three phases: deciding to teach, learning to teach and beginning to teach. The department bases its student teaching program on the assumption that student teaching is the single most important course in teacher education and that this program is a reflection of a partnership between Harding University and the cooperating schools.

Dr. Jim Nichols is the teacher coordinator for the student teaching program. “It (student teaching) puts the student in a real life situation; it lets him see the 8 to 5 time workings of a school,” Nichols said. Nichols said the department sends students to a number of schools within a 60-mile radius, including Newport, Heber Springs, Augusta and Des Arc.

Tisha Coggins, a senior special education major from Athens, Ala., has just completed her first week of student teaching at Bald Knob Elementary School. Coggins is working with the 4th, 5th and 6th grade resource students, which involves helping students with their studies in a study-hall type of setting. Coggins said she learned a lot during the student teaching experience. She also noted that discipline in the classroom is a lot harder than she thought it would be.

Tara Hall, a senior secondary education major from Portland, Ore., is also completing her first weeks of student teaching at Searcy High School. Hall’s certification is in social sciences and she spent her first day teaching 10th grade World History. “The teacher I work under has given me a lot of leeway, and the kids are really good,” Hall said. “It’s strange, though. Before lunch, the students are really quiet and listen to me, and after lunch, they’re so rowy, I have to say ‘Hello, I’m up here.’”

Student teaching experiences vary, based on several factors: grade level, the extent to which the cooperating teacher will let the student take control, the nature of the subject the student is teaching and the ability of the student to build a rapport with the students in the classroom. No two student teaching experiences are alike, but all serve as an indicator of the strengths and weaknesses of the future teacher; and, ideally, should be the ultimate learning experience.

Bill Diles, principal at Harding Academy, said that, in general, the Academy has enjoyed positive experiences with Harding’s student teachers. “We won’t accept more than one student teacher per classroom teacher per year,” he said. “If we took any more than that, we would have rookies in the classroom for the majority of the school year and we don’t want to disadvantage the kids like that. Our first responsibility is to the kids, yet student teaching is essential and, as teachers, we have all been where they are.”

The main goal of the student teaching program, according to the student teaching handbook, “is to provide student teachers a challenging, relevant and rewarding experience which will allow them to acquire professional competence.” By working with accomplished teachers and learning the fundamentals of classroom management, student teachers at Harding are investing in their future and the futures of the young lives they will touch.
Editorial

Now that I've had almost a semester and a half of experience working on the paper, I can tell you that it is not as easy as it may seem. One of the difficulties we face is checking the accuracy of information in our stories and advertisements. We rely on our reporters and the sources they interview for information, and the accuracy of the story is dependent on the accuracy of the reporter and the source. Unfortunately, that information is not always dependable.

I would like to apologize for the inaccuracies in our sports story last week. Some of the information in the story was flat-out wrong, Jerry Laird, whom we credited with starting every game, didn't even play for the Bison last year. Jason French, whom we said was a newcomer, started nearly every game last year.

These are not the only mistakes we have made. One week I put the wrong headline above a story. Other minor inaccuracies such as incorrect times and names have also occasionally found their way through the editing process.

Another problem that we have had to deal with is inaccurate advertising. One advertisement came from someone who had apparently stolen another company's letterhead to make themselves look legitimate. The envelope-stuffing ad that ran in two papers turned out to be fraudulent when the check bounced and the bank said no such account existed. We try to make sure that all the advertising in the paper is legitimate, but sometimes we have no way of knowing. In response to these problems, we have decided not to run any more employment ads unless we are sure of their legitimacy.

These incidents emphasize the importance of thinking for one's self and reading critically. We all have had to do without accurate information. Often, in the mainstream media, ideology slants stories so that the correct information gets distorted. We all get press releases and other information from Public Relations offices that give only one side of a story. We all see advertising offering deals that seem too good to be true.

We have to be careful that we don't accept information just because it appears in print or on TV. Like F. LaGuardia Smith said, "Think carefully."

Louis Green died Wednesday night. He was a Harding board member, an elder, a minister, and a business man. He was also my grandfather. Most of all, he was a Christian. That's what always impressed me most. He traveled all over the world, but he always kept the Lord first. His example will be hard to follow.

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The Bison

Harding University

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Opinions

IN THE MIDDLE OF A STORM—YET BURNING

DOES YOUR LIGHT SHINE IN STORMS OR JUST STAGNANT WEATHER?

by Carolyn Holmes

She had looked for his coming as warriors come,
With the clash of arms and the bugle's call.
But he came instead with a stubby thread,
Which she did not hear at all.

She had thought how his armor would blaze in the sun,
As he rode like a prince to claim his bride:
In the sweet, dim light of the falling night,
She found him at her side.

She had dreamed how the gaze of his strange, held eye
Would wake her heart to a sudden glow;
She found in his face the familiar grace
Of a friend she used to know.

She had dreamed how his coming would stir her soul
As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's strike:
He brought her balm of a heavenly calm
And a peace which crowned her life.

-Ina Wheeler Wilcox

In sight of "LoveMonth" at Harding, where Valentine's Day is really just the opening ceremony for "Marriage Enrichment" week, I thought a bit of romantic poetry would be appropriate. As a hopeless, yet non-practicing romantic, I can read sappy drivel all year long. Give me a few metaphors involving facial features and some natural phenomena, and I am putty in your hands. My friends say I should have lived back in medieval times, when knights braved the wilderness on their white horses and slew dragons to rescue fair maidens locked in high towers. Then they say, "get a life."

In truth, I'm not expecting love to consist of shining armor or dead reptiles. Most of us are well aware of the differences between medieval myths and reality. In real life, we realize that not everyone is beautiful, brave or honorable. Reality also dictates, as does the poem above, that love is more than music and butterflies in the stomach and eyes locking in an intense, passionate gaze. It's about a friendship, a familiarity, a comforting silence.

No wonder we get so frustrated in our relationship with Jesus sometimes. Forget reality! We want that love to be one of everlasting roses, perpetual poetry and that giddily, "I'm-floating-ten-feet-off-the-ground" feeling. We want a steady diet of romance, and if we don't get it, we panic: Something's wrong with my spiritual love life! My heart doesn't race every time I read the Bible! I don't "feel" God like I used to! Why isn't this relationship working any more? Just like with anything new - be it a toy, an outfit, or a relationship-the initial "honeymoonstage" will wear off eventually and our feelings for it will change somewhat.

It's our choice whether to put it on a shelf once it is no longer new, or to wear it constantly, like that comfortable shirt you've had for years and refuse to part with. None of this is to say we should stop seeking an intimacy with Christ. But what a waste if we're so busy chasing a feeling that we miss a love that has endured faithfully at our side the whole time. "But God demonstrates his own love for us in this:" says Paul (Romans 5:8), "While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." So if it's passion you seek, imagine looking into His eyes as he died in excruciating pain so he could be with you. You want music? Think about His angels singing for you the day you accepted him into your heart. But on those days when the "feeling" isn't there, no matter how desperately you cry for it, remember that real love also manifests itself in peaceful silences. Sometimes, the quiet presence of the person you love is a wonderful feeling all by itself.

Bison Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison seeks to provide students, faculty, administrators and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events and local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication majors, providing practical experience, and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, the Bison subscribes to the goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of non-discriminatory objection which characterize journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student population, the Bison acts as a forum for student perspectives. It welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns which adhere to professional standards of ethics. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pen-names or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Submissions should be mailed to the Bison at campus box 1392 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Hammon Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to contribute for space requirements. Unsubscribed manuscripts will not be returned.
Louis Green, a 1942 Harding graduate and a 34-year member of the Board of Trustees, died Wednesday night at his Huntsville, Ala., home. Green was 73 years old.

Green, a native of Whiting, Ind., came to Harding to study chemistry. When he graduated in 1942, his senior class bussed only 37 members.

After graduation, Green spent 24 years working in laboratory research for Standard Oil of Indiana (now Amoco). He finished his career with the Hewlett Packard Corporation as a designer of specialized instruments for the petroleum industry and as a consultant.

Green began preaching while he was still attending Harding and subsequently served churches in Indiana, Oklahoma, and Delaware. He often described himself as a "full-time" minister. He also served as an Elder for the Coltes Church of Christ of Wilmington, Del.

Green is best remembered from his student days for a variety of accomplishments. He was part of a group of boys who engineered a now-famous "private telephone system" between the boys' and girls' dorms. The 30-foot line was strung between the two buildings with the help of a marksmen with a bow and arrow. "Our Wheat Dug telephone was one of the earliest," Green would recall years later. "It became my responsibility to make sure that the wires were in place, the thing worked, and we were able to communi- cate after curfew."

Green was also active in intramural sports and was catcher for baseball. Hall-of-Famer Preacher Roe when both were members of the Bison baseball team.

Harding Chancellor Clifford L. Guinn, Jr., was a classmate of Green's, and he remember ber him yesterday as both a friend and a co-laborer in the Lord's service. "I know Louis since September of 1939," Guinn said. "We were very close. We wrestled together here at Harding. In fact, Louis was the one who taught me how to wrestle."

"He was very effective on the board and very faithful in the Lord's work. He loved Harding very much and we all loved and ap preciated him."

Green is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, also a member of the class of '42; daughters Anita, Sandra and Betty, all Harding graduates; and 11 grandchildren, two of whom graduated from Harding and three of whom—senior Duane Barnum, freshman Christie Barnum and junior Cathy Hopper—are currently enrolled.

As of December 20, Harding's long-distance telephone service was switched from MCS to AT&T. "We have already discovered some advantages," said Fleener. "The telephone office anticipates that the quality of each long-distance call will be better because of new AT&T Technology.

"She also said, "the connect time (the time between dialing and the first ring on the receiving end) will fall inside. I knew some of your professors before they became the august personages you see before you now." He and his friends organized the first campus-wide co-ed shaving cream fight on the ball diamond. He also gave me my first drink of gin in my room in Grosingen. I used to cut his phone on the pay phone at the end of the hall so that whenever local boy girls got their sleeping with at the time couldn't find him. The third floor of Graduate Dorm was where the students lived—and quite legally—in the mid-60's (sorry, ladies—and men too) . These are just a few of the memories that are still fresh after a lot of years."

When I was at Harding, I know and believed a lot better than I just—just like the young students from my congregation. So did most of my friends. If you were to publish my name as an elder in the church, some people who knew me then (and maybe who know me now) would be amazed. Harding—today just like it was then—it's made up of wonderful people facing the same di-llemmas as Paul in Romans 7:21."

I'm going to see that those students get their money. Life is full of surprises, and it's impossible to know what will have an impact on people. A few dollars and a few days' service to others might be the thing that changes a life. Maybe, maybe not, but who knows? Sometimes you have to start by doing something right even if you don't like it. Eventually the results will change the feelings. If you know someone whose life is consistent with their faith, you'll probably find out that, like the rest of us, they still fight the battle every day."

It's good to see Harding still offering chances to combine faith and action. It's even better to see students ready to go. I remember a cellphone trip most of all. Once during a program, we did a number, and I could see on Uncle Ted's face that we had finally nailed it. Then I looked out at the audience's faces and, for the first time, I really knew—that we had made a difference. It was like aerobics for the Soul.

Name withheld by request

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An interesting thing has happened the last couple of weeks at the congregation where I serve as one of the elders. It brings back memories from a long time ago, and concerns some Harding students. We (the elders) received a letter about a campus trip planned over Spring Break by Harding folks. Some students from here wanted to raise money from dear Editor:

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Endowment fund important to school

by Amy Pruett
Bison staff writer

Harding has approximately $24 million in its endowment fund. Last year, this money drew $875,000 in interest. Lou Tucker, vice president for finance, said he hopes the fund will draw $1 million next year.

“College and university accounting is made up of fund accounting,” Tucker said. One of the most important funds, according to Tucker, is the endowment fund.

Money in the endowment fund is invested and part of the interest is often used to cover scholarships, faculty salaries and other operational expenses. Tucker said part of the interest from the investments is also reinstated so that the value of the endowment increases. “The funds may be invested in any number of financial instruments,” Tucker said. These instruments could be securities, stocks, bonds, land or anything income producing.

The Board of Trustees decides how the portion of income made from the investment will be spent. The finance committee of the Board of Trustees oversees the investments, but the Board makes the final decision regarding them. Mark investors are hired to advise the school on investment decisions. According to Tucker, Stevens Investing Co. and Smith, Barney and Shearson Investment Co. are both used by the school.

The endowment fund also contains money in the form of trusts. The trustee of the trust designates a portion of the principal to go to the University, according to Tucker. The principals given to the university are invested in any number of financial instruments.

According to Tucker, endowment money will be spent. Many options are being considered. According to Dr. David Burks, part of this money is expected to be used for permanent endowment.

TEACH gives books to local schools

by Laura McFarland
Bison staff writer

TEACH (Touching Each Available Child’s Heart), a service club for education majors, has donated approximately 130 books to four local schools to thank them for their participation in Harding’s Teacher Education program.

The books were donated to McRae Elementary School, Ahf Junior High School, Southwest Middle School and Searcy High School.

Kara Clark, president of TEACH, said the donations were the club’s way of expressing gratitude for “letting us observe, pre-student teach and student teach in their schools.” The presentations were to have been made February 11, but schools were closed due to the icy roads.

Books were presented on February 21 to Searcy McRae Elementary and principal Mike Wood. Clark said the presentation went well. “The principal was really excited to get the books. We talked about what the TEACH club plans to do in the future with the book donation program.”

Club sponsor Dr. Jeanine Peck said TEACH has been in existence for three years and there are currently 55 members participating. The club received a grant for this theme. The cost of the books was $300, and was covered by the members’ yearly club dues.

Peck said another activity TEACH has participated in for the past two years is “Hippy.” This is a special program for about 300 preschoolers, she said. Peck said TEACH provides educational entertainment such as planned activities, games, outdoor events and even visits by clowns. She said the pre-schoolers’ siblings are also allowed to attend if they haven’t advanced beyond the sixth grade.

While the children are being supervised by the TEACH club members, Peck said parents are invited to attend special informative classes with speakers from local health services.
Business team manages company in international competition

by Christie Jandecka

It’s business as usual. Well, almost.

Students in the School of Business now have a unique opportunity to participate in computer simulated business competitions, which allow them to see what the business world is really like. Dr. David Tucker, head of the department, sponsored a five-person business team called “Tyker Industries,” which represents Harding in the nation-wide contests.

Team members include: Allyn Walker (CEO), Stacey Tucker (vice president of finance), Michael Brooks (vice president of production), Apryl Gnoor (vice president of marketing), and Giovanni Salamanca (vice president for international operations). The team was assembled in December and started meeting in January.

Tyker Industries, which represents Harding in the national contests, has been preparing for the competition since January. There will be no more time to think about what they are going to do at the international competition, he said. “They’ll just need to know what to do.”

Tucker said he encourages intercollegiate competition because he believes students need a chance to test their principles they’ve learned in classes and tests.

Each computer simulation yields about 15 pages of data to analyze. “It is impossible for any one person to analyze all the material,” Tucker said. “This will be true at the UNLV competition, when we will only have one hour allotted to review the information and make a decision.”

Tucker said this is the reason Tyker Industries has been preparing for the competition since January. There will be no more time to think about what they are going to do at the international competition, he said. “They’ll just need to know what to do.”

It takes a while to get the tools. “First, they learn to bring all the aspects of business together and apply it to a situation. Secondly, they learn how to work together as a team.” Each computer simulation yields about 15 pages of data to analyze. “It is impossible for any one person to analyze all the material,” Tucker said. “This will be true at the UNLV competition, when we will only have one hour allotted to review the information and make a decision.”

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The business team will compete at UNLV April 3-7.

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1994 Business Team

Team faces opponents from California, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Oklahoma and France

by Christie Jandecka

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The business team will compete at UNLV April 3-7.
Bisons, Lady Bisons sweep Ouachita on Monday

Bisons beat OBU, fall to John Brown

by Matthew Morningstar

Senior co-captain Tony Marion led the Bisons in scoring Monday night for the third consecutive game, as Harding torched the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist, 79-67, in the Ganus Athletic Center.

LOOKING FOR TWO, Jason Cooper fires away during Monday night’s victory over OBU. (photo by Jason Burr)

“We played well down the stretch. Our defense forced turnovers and kept our intensity high,” Coach Jeff Morgan said.

The Tigers forced the Bisons to play a half-court possession type offense, which was not to their liking. They shot 59 percent in the first half, however, and took a five point halftime lead at 38-33.

The Tigers came out in the second half and took a three point lead before the Bisons went on a tear mid-way through the second half, reclaiming the lead for good.

“Our defense fought back and our offense really fed off of that,” Morgan said. “We just played smart basketball and took the right shots to win.”

The Bisons scored 53 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the charity stripe, which accounted for 31 of their total points. They also won the rebounding battle 39-33.

The Bisons were led in points, rebounds and blocks by Marion with 23, 17 and 4, respectively. Sophomore Jason Cooper led the team with five assists.

The Bisons were not so fortunate against the Golden Eagles of John Brown University in the previous game. On the Eagles’ home court, the Bisons took an early lead and led most of the game, but were down 74-71 at the final buzzer.

“Our intensity was not at the right level, our perimeter shooting was not up to par and we made some costly turnovers down the stretch,” Morgan said.

“That’s what cost us the game.”

The Bisons started the game with their plan in mind and their defensive intensity held the Golden Eagles to only 2X points in the first half. Offensive rebounds kept the ball bouncing around the Bisons’ goal and the Bisons led 36-28 at halftime.

John Brown came out of the locker room after the break with a different mindset and a new game plan, however, and nose-dived Harding 46-35 in the second half to win the contest.

The Bisons’ final home game will be played Monday night against Southern Arkansas University. Tip-off is set for 7:45.

Lady Bisons have chance for home court in 1st round of playoffs

by Kenny Hightower

The Lady Bisons walked past the Lady Tigers of Ouachita Baptist 79-67 at the Ganus Athletic Center Monday night, giving themselves a solid shot at having the home court advantage for the first round of the conference playoffs.

The win put the Lady Bisons within one victory of clinching the home court advantage during the opening round of the playoffs. With a win over either Arkansas College or Southern Arkansas University, the first game would be played at Ganus Athletic Center.

The Lady Bisons came out of the gate smoking, shooting 56 percent from the field in the first half and going 16-19 in two-point attempts.

They held a 13-point lead at halftime and increased it as much as 25 during the second half. The win boosted Harding’s record to 8-4 in the conference and 19-9 overall, putting them solidly in third place.

“We had good shot selection in the first half and made some easy shots,” Coach Greg Harden said. “The possibility of a home court advantage for the playoffs really made us want to win this game.”

Bridgeitt Benson scored 14 of her game-high 22 points in the first half. Kymm Alexander followed closely with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Angie Fouts had 14 points and played tough on the boards, collecting 12 rebounds. “Angie put on a rebounding clinic in the first half,” Harden said. “She was flying to the boards.”

At halftime the Lady Bisons took a 36-23 lead into the dressing room, never to look back. Mindy Murphy hit two shot jumpers to start the second half, opping the lead to 40-23 and the rout was on.

The Lady Bisons’ next home game will be Monday night against Southern Arkansas University. The game will begin at 5:45.
Spring sports teams expect success

by Kenny Hightower

When the cheerful chirping of the birds and the sweet smell of new flowers appear, you know that the spring sports program at Harding University is about to kick off. This year’s new crop of spring athletes promises to be better than ever, and they are hoping to bring home a conference crown or two.

This season, the track team hopes to continue their past excellence. One of the key people for Coach Bryan Phillips’ men’s team this season is two-time All-American Tquan Moore. Moore is also a two-time conference champion in the triple jump.

“Tquan has been great to work with since he has been here,” Phillips said. “He is a hard worker and, because of that, he has won his share of events.”

Moore’s leadership was evident during Saturday’s NAIA District 17 championship indoor track meet at the Ganus Athletic Center. He won the triple jump with a 47 feet, 3 inches performance. Moore, along with Jeremy Winters and Damon Work, will represent Harding at the National Indoor Championship in Kansas City March 4-5. Winners qualified for nationals at the Kansas Relays earlier in the season. Work qualified for the 880-run with a time of 2:03.8.

Phillips said he has a young crop of athletes, but he thinks they will compete well, and should bring home another AIC crown.

The women’s team hopes to provide some electricity this season as well. “Our women’s team will do some good things this year,” Phillips said. “I hope our girls can continue to do as well as they have been doing.”

Jessica Barraza has come to the forefront for the lady tracksters. She also qualified for the national indoor track meet with a time of 5:39.7 in the mile run. Joining Barraza in Kansas City will be Lisa Field, who qualified in the shot put with a throw of 29 feet, 3 inches.

The Harding University golfers will spring into action on Thursday, May 3, by hosting the Harding Invitational at River Oaks.

This year’s team will have a lot of new faces, but according to Coach Scott Ragsdale, they will give other teams fits. Returning this year for Ragsdale are captains James Clark and Kevin Kelly. Kelly is the only senior on the team.

“We have improved since last season and we hope to be in a position to play for the championship,” Ragsdale said. This Southern Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist should be their toughest competition this season.

The men’s and women’s tennis teams will once again be a force in the AIC, according to Coach David Elliot.

Alicia Rojas, who is ranked 13th in the nation, leads a team that has a host of good players. Other ladies to watch this season are Claudia Navarro, Beatriz Arvizu and Sandra Gonzalez. Elliot believes that his women’s team should be able to defend their AIC crown fairly easily.

Ignacio Ruiz, who is ranked 32nd in the nation, will help the men’s team in their quest for another AIC championship.

The Bisons have two all-conference players returning in Ruben Gonzalez and Leoncio Dominguex. “If we can play well the whole season and get by a tough team in Ouachita Baptist, we can win again,” Elliott said.

The Bisons are 5-2, with their latest victory coming 9-0 over the University of the Ozarks. The Lady Bisons are 1-0, having also made a clean sweep over Ozarks.

As the beauty of spring blossoms on the Harding campus, spring sports fever presents many options for the spectator — track, golf and tennis — and the results of these competitions just might find Harding in the wings waiting for an unprecedented fifth straight All-Sports trophy in the AIC.
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