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The Bison, April 8, 1994

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The first Arkansas Service Challenge between Harding and Ouachita Baptist University will be held tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. Rich Little, S.A. president, and Stuart Young, OBU S.A. president, have been planning this activity for several months.

The project came about at a Little Rock press conference where Little and Young met. Dr. Jim Carr proposed the idea to them of having an annual combined service project. The determining factor as to whether the service project would take place in Searcy or Arkadelphia would depend each year on who won that year’s football game between the two schools. They determined that the winning team’s school would choose and host the project and the loser would provide an equal number of workers. This year the Bisons defeated OBU 35-7.

Little said he has organized a full day of work in Searcy, beginning with the students visiting some elderly people in the city and doing odd jobs for those who are unable to do things for themselves. Others will be visiting nursing homes. After lunch, from 1 until 4, the students will play games with children on the front lawn. Ice cream will also be provided for the kids’ enjoyment.

Young said, “This project is a friendly wager between administrators, designed to promote a little more unity between the two schools.” Young said he is excited about the opportunity for Harding and OBU to interact with each other and maybe break down any walls that are between them.

Little has focused the entire year on service as an instrument through which the students participate. Using Hebrews 10:24 - "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds" - as the backbone of the year’s S.A. activities, Little said, “The mission of the S.A. has been filled through service projects, Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins Week, Friendly Week and many other activities, and this Arkansas Service Challenge is the last effort to capstone everything.”
Editorial

The meal plan

The Student Association, ARA and the administration are to be commended for their efforts to respond to student concerns in regards to the meal plan options. It is good to see that the SA is able to effectively lobby for changes that are important to the student body. While the problem of lacking enough meal plan options pales in comparison to the more serious problems facing people in the world today, it is a legitimate local concern. And that is what local government bodies are for—taking care of local problems.

Like so many local problems that people complain about in their cities, communities and campuses, this one has no easy solution. Despite the offering of the reduced meal plan option, some are still complaining. There are two basic factors at the root of this problem.

First, students nation-wide complain about their cafeteria food. Basically, students want the same quality food as their mothers (or fathers, as the case may be) prepare. Some don’t want to eat in the cafeteria in the first place, despite the fact that the food service here at Harding rates very well in comparison to other schools in the student opinion polls taken by ARA. At schools across the nation, around 10-20 percent of the students say the food service is less than satisfying. This implies that there will inevitably be a small body of students who will complain. Of course, most are satisfied and like the service provided.

Second, students seem to miss the fact that ARA has to make a profit in order to survive. Furthermore, the school cannot afford to lose money in the cafeteria. That’s just capitalism. One of the reasons mentioned for restricting the 12-meal plan to juniors and seniors was because of cost. Many of the costs associated with running a cafeteria are relatively fixed costs such as labor and building maintenance, which will not change significantly by offering a reduced meal plan. The overhead costs are reflected in the price per meal in the different plans. For example, in the fall, the base 16- and 21-meal plan will cost $939. That works out to approximately $27.9 per meal for the 21-meal plan and $34.48 for the 16-meal plan (accounting for the $47 of DCB that comes with the 16-meal plan). The 12-meal plan, which will come with the same amount of DCB as the 16-meal plan and will cost $899. Works out to $42.6 per meal. This is still considerably lower than what is charged at the door. These prices reflect the advantages of quantity purchasing — overhead costs get spread out over a larger number of units.

The SA has done a great job this year, providing service opportunities and representing the student body better than any year in my experience here. This plan is one more example of their efforts to listen and respond to students’ concerns. I think the student body would respond very positively to such a system.

The Student Association, ARA and the administration are the views of the editor and do not represent the views of the authors.

Getting the last laugh

by Carolyn Holmes

They laughed at Thomas Edison.

"What a freak, up in that lab all the time, trying to make light without a flame!"

"They say he's tried hundreds of combinations. None have worked, of course..."

"Why doesn't he give up and do something useful with his life?"

They laughed at the Wright Brothers.

"A machine that flies like a bird? That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard!"

"If God had meant for us to fly, he'd have given us wings..."

They laughed at Noah.

"Nice sailboat ya got there!"

"Two of every animal? This guy should be locked up!"

But besides being the objects of intense ridicule, how many of these men had something in common. They got the last laugh. They changed the world as we know it.

Initially, they might have gained more respect from their peers if they had done something "normal." They might have fit in better and not been labeled eccentric or crazy. But where would we be today if Edison had been happy with candlelight? How many of us would have been embarrassed by living in a world without electricity? How many of us would have missed out on Harding if the Wright brothers had stayed on the ground? Which of us would be here at all if Noah had decided, "I'd rather have gone down with the ship than go on this ridiculous trip?"

But he went to the cross. And he changed the world.

Do you want something you've never had? Then do something you've never done. Be something you've never been. Open yourself to humiliation, because anything worthwhile comes at a price. Making things better, in your own life or the lives of many, isn't easy. It may require frustration and tears and picking yourself up back more times than you can count. And yes, you could fail. But you could also get the last laugh. You could change the world.

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, administration 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 students, 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 responsibilities of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, the Bison accords to the goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while remaining the marks of non-discriminatory objective 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. Poems or unraveled 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 the campus box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Harrisson Student Center by 12:00 Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.
Pop a wheely, please?
by Lynda Cucco
Guest interned

I was faced with all of the little things that I had always taken for granted, such as a car parked in front of the house, or the only handicapped accessible stall in the bathroom. I was faced with the simplest of things.

During my first outing in a wheelchair, my young son came down the hall toward my room, wheely, I can do anything, he said, even though my wheelchair was not in the car. I was so very busy - in my head. During this time I was faced with all of the little things that I had always taken for granted, such as a car parked in front of the house, or the only handicapped accessible stall in the bathroom.

I continued to keep busy and involved in everyone else's life. Suddenly I realized that, for the past year, I had no life of my own, no purpose, no reason to continue to exist. I didn't even see how God had use for me. My depression became so severe that I eventually allowed myself to be hospitalized. I learned so much during that time about my relationship with God and with the rest of the world. I even learned why my son had continued to ask, "Pop-a-wheely, Mom, please?" He had faith in me as a person who could do anything she wanted, even when I didn't.

I have a permanent spinal injury, as well as a connective tissue disease. These two combined make it difficult for me to get up some of the slightest ramps, open doors by myself, and get my wheelchair in and out of car. Because of the type of injuries, I have gotten to know constant pain very intimately. Some days we peacefully coexist and other days we do mortal combat. These are my disabilities.

My handicaps are sometimes out of my control. I have lost count of the number of times my young son has had to push me, instead of a handicapped person who does, however, think this true at Disney World.

For eight years, my youngest son asked me what I thought. My family had other ideas.

The years passed by and I was still active in the interests of my family. I ran a Cub Scout den, worked on the local and national level in the BSA, then became the PTA President. I was so very busy - in my head. During this time I was faced with all of the little things that I had always taken for granted, such as a car parked in front of the house, or the only handicapped accessible stall in the bathroom.

By Lynda Cucco
Guest interned
Former VP Quayle to speak next week

by Candice Dyer

On Thursday night, April 14, at 7:30, former Vice President Dan Quayle will speak in the Benson Auditorium as part of the American Studies Institute’s Lecture Series. Quayle will be the last speaker in the series for the 1993-94 term.

Quayle is chairman of the Competitiveness Center of the Hudson Institute, a non-partisan, educational institution founded in March, 1993, to assist executive director of the American Studies Institute. “He favors speaking on college campuses and enjoys interacting with young people.”

Quayle served as the 44th Vice President of the United States and as President of the U.S. Senate during the Bush presidency. He was a statutory member of the National Security Council and was the first chairman of the National Space Council. In February, 1989, President Bush named Quayle head of the Council of Competitiveness, a post Quayle held throughout his term.

Quayle was born February 4, 1947, in Indianapolis, Ind. He graduated from DePauw University in 1969 with a B.A. in political science, and joined the Indiana National Guard, serving until 1975. His public service began in July, 1971, when he served as an investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General’s Office. In that same year, he became an administrative assistant to Governor Edger Whitcomb. From 1973 to 1974, he was director of the Inheritance Tax Division of the Indiana Department of Revenue.

Quayle’s views on traditional family values, once considered controversial, are now becoming conventional wisdom and are attracting liberal converts such as Bill Clinton. Quayle recently returned to his roots, moving back to the Indianapolis area to be with his wife Marilyn and their three children.

Several students are looking forward to Quayle’s visit to Harding. Brooke Roberts from Monroe, La., said, “I’m really excited. I feel like he represents traditional family values in America.” Amy Nebert from Greenville, Miss., said, “He represents how politics should be today.”

Quayle’s vice-presidential memoir, Standin’ on the Shoulder of Giants, will be released on the Harding campus April 18. The book will be sold at a discounted price of about $20 and will be in the bookstore two to three days ahead of Quayle’s appearance. Reetz said he is working on a time for Quayle to autograph books.

Time running out, but tax help still available

by Jennifer Mills

April 15th - the last day for students to file their federal income tax returns without incurring a late penalty - is only eight days away. For those students who have put off filing until now and who may be having difficulty finding their way through the endless maze of new tax laws and regulations, help is available. The help is being offered free of charge and it is as close as a short walk across the campus. Since 1986, students in the Federal Taxation class have been offering tax counseling and income tax preparation for Harding students and anyone in the community who might need assistance. For seven weeks in the spring, before returns are due, students in the taxation class and David Allen, professor in the School of Business, prepare tax returns and give advice on deductions, claiming dependents, tax write-offs and many other areas of tax return preparation.

The tax help sessions are a part of the V.I.T.A. (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program, administered through the IRS. Dan Dotson, a senior economics major, is part of the V.I.T.A. program and feels that it offers a much-needed service. “Some people can’t afford professional tax counseling and it’s really a beneficial thing that Harding offers this program,” Dotson said.

Those people who come in for assistance must bring their W-2 forms and their 1099-INT forms (a bank statement recording taxable interest from investments), if applicable, and the counselor will prepare the tax return while the client waits.

Allen, who oversees the program, made some observations about the new tax laws and how they have been enacted under the Clinton administration. “The tax rates have increased dramatically. I think that business licenses and entertainment were an 80 percent write-off. Now it’s only 50 percent and that makes a big difference,” Allen said. Allen said the students who have come in the V.I.T.A. program have received good hands-on experience in preparing tax returns and working with clients. “We’ve gotten a lot of responses this year,” he said.

Students who wish to take advantage of the last tax help session should go to the Mabee Business Building, Room 127, on Monday between 3 and 5.

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Brumley helps former inmates

by Tim Stanley

When you hear the word "service," in the context of its true and most Christian sense, you might visualize any in a long line of possible vergings. Harding, you might picture a summer campaign to some remote and far-flung land. Or perhaps a faith mission to some remote and far-flung land. Or perhaps a faith mission to some remote and far-flung land. Or perhaps a faith mission to some remote and far-flung land.

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"If you pour enough love into people, they can't help but be changed," Brumley said. "That's the basic message of God in our own lives and that's what we're trying to do. At the jail services and in the home we try to emphasize the lifelong changing nature of Christianity. We try to show them that God loves them and that what they do won have.

"All the research in prison ministry and in aftercare and recovery indicates that the only way to keep these people out of jail is by being a friend and a positive Christian role model," Brumley said. "This is it, a minibible, what we try to do at White County Ministry.

Concerning the group home and his own role there, Brumley said, "Part of what makes the group work is living with them. Not only do I see their strengths and weaknesses but they see mine. And this allows them to see that everybody struggles with some of the same things. One of the most humbling things for me in this experience has been letting them see my flaws and weaknesses. It allows them to see that Christians are just normal people. This makes them a little more receptive to Christianity because so many of them see it as just another 'jailhouse scene.'"

Brumley added, with emphasis, that none of the work at White County Ministry would be possible without volunteers from the church and campus. At least 30 students participate on a regular basis, he said. Brumley will be going to Greece this fall as part of the HUG Program and his position at the home will be filled by someone else. Nevertheless, he said, the school year has been a memorable one for him, one of heart- and mind-altering implications and an experience from which he will frequently draw matter what futurims ministry he might choose to pursue.

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Weihnachtstage 1994

by Tim Stanley

Stuttgart

1. Dezember 1994

... Das Weihnachtstage 1994...
'Take This Cork and Pop It' sweeps '94 competition

by Laura McFarland

Last weekend, the campus played host to thousands of visitors for Spring Sing. Involved in the Spring Sing production were approximately 900 costumed performers, in addition to numerous technicians, a floor crew, the jazz band, a lighting crew and ushers. Altogether, nearly 11,000 people attended the weekend performances. Ticket sales were strong and many seats were filled by complimentary ticket holders.

The final performance concluded with awards presented by Dr. Jack Ryan, Spring Sing producer. Take This Cork and Pop It, representing Chi Omega Pi, Pi Kappa Epsilon, TNT and Zeta Rho, received the sweepstakes award.

Take This Cork and Pop It also received top awards for costume, choreography and originality. Senior Renee Alley said, "It was great. It was so much fun, especially since we had the guys and their routine." Three-time choreography judge Carol Lynn Cicirello said, "Their show had the cleanest choreography. It had persuasion, and you could see that it had been practiced to the point of being ready to perform."

Liberty or Death, represented by Alpha Gamma Omega, Delta Chi Delta, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, King's Men, Kyodai, Omega Sigma, Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon, took first runner-up in the year's performance. The group took a different approach to their performances this year. Senior Maria Enoto said, "When I presented the idea to the group, I told them we probably wouldn't win. We saw it as an opening to try something new. It was more difficult and time-consuming. The technical crew said, 'This was more fun and had more camaraderie.' This was probably what I would have deemed the smoothest show we have ever had. It was the most action-packed. The set was better, the shows were better, everything was greatly improved -- and it was really good before. I also really liked the visual effects of the Ain't No Bones About It show."

Senior Mike Carrier said, "I presented the idea to the group and said, 'I thought it was the best Spring Sing we have ever had. It was the most action-packed. The set was better, the shows were better, everything was greatly improved -- and it was really good before. I also really liked the visual effects of the Ain't No Bones About It show.'"

"I was very impressed with the overall talent and reliability of all those involved. Students who attended also found it to be the most action-packed. The set was better, the shows were better, everything was greatly improved -- and it was really good before. I also really liked the visual effects of the Ain't No Bones About It show."

Senor Mike Carrier said, "It seemed like the clubs gave more of an effort and put more time into it than last year. There was no one show that was better than the other. They were all very powerful." Others had personal favorites. Sophomore Jerry Higgs said, "I thought the new idea with Liberty or Death was very dramatic. It is probably what I would have deemed the best."

Finally, Ethan Brown who worked with the technical crew said, "This show was the smoothest one I have ever done, and I have worked on for four years. I also think it was one of the best."

"This year's Spring Sing was the least competitive I have ever seen. It was just more fun and had more camaraderie." It was apparent to those participants who were cheered on as they walked through an aisle formed by revolutionary soldiers with prop guns crossed above their heads to form an arched walkway. Then the respect was returned by genies and others as they hummed "Glory Glory Hallelujah," giving evidence to the realization of the friendship and fun involved with Spring Sing.

‘Take This Cork and Pop It’ sweeps ’94 competition

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Admission $3.00
Thornton, panel discuss health care
by Christie Jandecka

Talk of the proposed Clinton Health Care plan has created a buzz from many people in the community. Even Harding students have been discussing the differing opinions on whether or not to reform health care. The latest discussion occurred March 31 at Central Arkansas Hospital.

Members of the community gathered to hear a panel discussion featuring Ray Thornton, Arkansas Congressman for the 2nd district, and Robert O'Leary, CEO of American Medical International's Healthcare Leadership Council. It was an opportunity for the community to question Thornton and O'Leary, but especially Thornton, who is up for re-election this term.

All facets of the health care industry were represented on the panel. Porter Rogers, M.D., Martha Douglas, unit secretary, Theresa Jordan, LPN, and Jeremy Tucker, physical therapy technician, represented Central Arkansas Hospital. Don Diffone, professor of economics at Harding, spoke about the financial aspect of health care reform. Bob Allison, owner of A.C. Stores, represented small business owners, and Ernie Ritta, human resource director for Land O' Frost, represented local corporations. All had the opportunity to ask one question concerning health care costs.

Thornton, with time off from Congress, has put off all foreign travel, as well as travel to other states, so he can stay in Arkansas. He said he wants to visit the people and is especially eager to hear what they have to say in response to the latest information from the White House about the health care plan. Thornton said he wants to represent the people and their opinions.

Of the six bills presented to Congress, Thornton believes that not one of them will be accepted. They all need to be made more affordable for the American public. The inter­ est shown by the community and lawmakers, such as Thornton, is evidence that people are willing to come together to listen to each other.

There are many issues to consider in the debate over how to make health care more affordable for the American public. The inter­ est shown by the community and lawmakers, such as Thornton, is evidence that people are willing to come together to listen to each other.

Excuses, excuses: Student Services hears many reasons for missing chapel
by Georgia Choate

It's ten minutes until 9 o'clock, and you're just waking from a deep sleep. Your alarm clock is blinking 12:00, which means that it was either turned off by your roommate or there was a power failure during the night. Jumping out of bed, you throw on yesterday's clothes, and get ready to go back and clean. Another student said, "I was late—not absent. As proof, I took notes of the slide show." The student then listed short notes on Florence, Venice, Pompeii, Cyclops and Athens. Another excuse simply said, "I was in jail."

One excuse that the Student Services staff remembers well read, "I was putting my concepts in this poem and put one in my mouth to clean it. I accidentally inhaled my contact and my contact was swept into my throats. Then I had to gag myself to recover it. After I finally got it up, I had to dig through to locate my contact. Then I put it in, but I still had a horrible time because I had the dry leaves. I recovered after about 30 minutes. Sorry I missed chapel!" The Student Services office did excuse his absence.

Another student used, "a biological disorder which I'm too embarrassed to put on this form" as an excuse. Another wrote, "I was making a chapel announcement. At the same time I was humiliating myself to the closest chapel." Others wrote, "The reason I was late was because I went squirrel hunting and forgot to bring a watch."

"I was asked to appear before an investiga­tion of the Seersey Police Department concern­ing a crime of which I might have evidence."

"Sorry, but I graduated and moved away. Didn't realize that I needed to commute from Los Angeles every day."  

"I had to go home to kill a fia colony living in my living room. A friend came over who had fleas. Fleas and friends don't mix."

Although these reasons have amused the Student Services office for years, most of them were not excused. Typical reasons that are not excused include studying, voluntarily sitting in another seat, personal business, driving someone to the bus station or airport, long-distance phone calls, leaving early on holidays, and sickness that is not excused by the Health Center or doctor. According to Butch Gardner, assistant vice president for Student Services, the 10 skips which students have each semester without penalty are given for such activities as these.

With the arrival of spring, students are feeling the close of the semester drawing near. It becomes much easier to sleep late. But, according to Karla Fuller, Gardner's secre­tary in the Student Services office, there are still 29 students who have not taken any of their 10 skips.

No kidding, it's seven minutes until nine a.m. I'm late for chapel!
Mayberry high jumps to success

by Jennifer Mills

Penny Mayberry has always considered basketball her first love. During her senior year in high school, however, she was introduced to another sport which she would begin to learn and appreciate: high jumping.

UP AND OVER. Penny Mayberry attempts to clear the bar in the high jump. (photo by Burt)

Mayberry said she wasn't interested in high jumping until the spring of her junior year. Her younger sister was involved in track, and Mayberry had to wait for her after school until practice was over. That spring, the track coach approached Mayberry about becoming a high jumper. The season had already begun, so Mayberry entertained the idea of jumping the following spring.

At age 18, Mayberry began her high jumping career. She jumped 5' 2" her first year and finished fifth in the state high school competition. She didn't have any intention of competing in sports on the collegiate level. Once she got to college, however, Mayberry talked to track coach Bryan Phillips and decided to try high jumping once again.

Her first two years of jumping did not bring record-breaking results for Mayberry. But she continued to practice and improve, and last year she tied the school record with a jump of 5' 6". Then, just one month ago, while competing in the NAIA National Meet in Kansas City, Mayberry established a new Harding record with a jump of 5' 7". Her record-setting jump was enough to secure a third-place finish at the meet and now Mayberry has been named an NAIA All-American for the second consecutive year.

Mayberry will defend her two AIC titles May 2 at Magnolia and then she plans to travel to Europe in June as part of an NAIA track team which will compete in a meet in Barcelona, Spain. Despite her previous accomplishments, Mayberry said there is still one goal that she would like to accomplish. "I would still like to go 5' 8", my height," she said.

Mayberry said that she is still active in other sports. She is learning the 100-meter hurdles and competes at some of the smaller meets when she is not high jumping.

Mayberry is a junior biology major and hopes to go to graduate school and earn her master's degree in education. She said she wants to teach, as well as coach basketball, softball and track.

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Sports

THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72149-0001, April 6, 1994

Tennis team smashes Hendrix

by Kenny Hightower

The Harding tennis team maintained its spotless record in AIC play Monday as they defeated the Hendrix College Warriors 9-0 in Conway.

Top-seeded Leoncio Dominguez defeated Chris Miller 6-3, 6-1 and Daniel Velasco swept Jonathan Weight in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Dominguez and Velasco also won their doubles match 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Arturo Aguilar, Oscar Andrade, Jose Machason and Alex Aescobereta were all winners in singles play. Machason and Nathan Israel and Aescobereta and Andrade also chalked up victories in doubles competition.

The win pushed the Bisons’ record to 11-5 overall and 6-0 in AIC play. "It was a good opportunity for some of our kids to get experience in competition and they responded well with good solid play," Coach David Elliott said.

The Bisons spring back into action today, as they take on John Brown University here at 2 p.m. Tomorrow, the Bisons travel to Arkadelphia to take on pre-season AIC favorite Ouachita Baptist. OBU is also undefeated in conference play. The match gets under way at 1 p.m.

END
MEET THE BISONS

Scott Field
Track team
Long Jump and Triple Jump

Hometown - Waynesboro, Virginia
Favorite Athlete - Carl Lewis
Favorite Team - Washington Redskins
Most Admired Person - Chuck Field (Father)

Most Embarrassing Moment -
When he was four, his family visited Disney World in Florida. As he and his family were walking from one place to another, he was looking at all the rides and other sights, not paying attention to where his father was. He reached up and grabbed the leg of the man walking next to him, thinking the man was his father. The man turned out to be a total stranger. Just ahead his family was watching the whole thing and laughing at him.

Track teams run well
by Kenny Hightower
Base Sports Editor

Host team Arkansas-Pine Bluff dominated the women's events in last Saturday's UABP Invitational while defending AIC champion Harding did well in the men's division. The meet, which is held in Pine Bluff each year, is a non-scoring meet but does include most of the traditional track and field events.

The Lady Bisons placed in nine of the 14 events but lacked the overall depth needed to be a real team threat. Penny Mayo-Berry and Angie Fouts both jumped 5' 2" in the high jump, good enough for second and third place, respectively. Fouts also placed second and third in the discus and shot put competitions, while her sister, Marcie Fouts, placed in the shot put competition with both having the performance of her career.

On the men's side, the Harding sprinters set the pace as Jermaine Cuffy and Ron Nelson finished third and fifth in the 100-meter dash, with times of 10.62 and 10.74. Nelson also won the 200-meter race with a time of 21.8 seconds. "I was pleased with the way we hit the ball in the first game, but I got a little concerned when we left people in scoring position early," Coach Jess Bucy said. "But we came through in the sixth for the win."

Errors and missed opportunities in game two cost the Bisons any shot at a second victory. Arkansas Tech scored three unearned runs in the top of the fifth, aided by two Bison miscues. This came on the heels of five Bison errors in game one. Then, in the bottom of the sixth, the Bisons came roaring back, loading the bases with no one out. But, as luck would have it, they only managed to score a single tally and, after that, they never threatened again.

Kevin Burton took the loss for the Bisons but, according to Bucy, he deserved a better fate. "One bad inning cost us in the second game. It's a shame Kevin had to lose because he pitched so well," Bucy said. "But that's baseball."

MEET THE BISONS

Bisons split double header with Arkansas Tech

On Wednesday the Bisons defeated Hendrix College 11-1 by the 10-run rule in the 8th inning. Justin Florio pitched the whole game and took the win. Jerry Laird hit a home run and Wes McElroy went 4 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

The Bisons are currently in third place in the AIC with a conference mark of 7-7 and an 19-16 record overall. The Bisons travel to Monticello tomorrow to take on the Boll Weevils of Arkansas-Monticello. Game time is set for 12 noon.

Track teams run well
by Kenny Hightower
Base Sports Editor

Wade Wilson, Kevin Burton and Todd Miller each collected sixth-inning RBIs to help lead the Bisons past league-leading Arkansas Tech 7-6 in the first game of a doubleheader Monday.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Miller drove a pitch into left field for the game winner. "I was pleased with the way we hit the ball in the first game, but I got a little concerned when we left people in scoring position early," Coach Jess Bucy said. "But we came through in the sixth for the win."

Errors and missed opportunities in game two cost the Bisons any shot at a second victory. Arkansas Tech scored three unearned runs in the top of the fifth, aided by two Bison miscues. This came on the heels of five Bison errors in game one. Then, in the bottom of the sixth, the Bisons came roaring back, loading the bases with no one out. But, as luck would have it, they only managed to score a single tally and, after that, they never threatened again.

Kevin Burton took the loss for the Bisons but, according to Bucy, he deserved a better fate. "One bad inning cost us in the second game. It's a shame Kevin had to lose because he pitched so well," Bucy said. "But that's baseball."

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