The Bison, October 14, 1994

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Problems associated with club bids explained

by Judie O'Farrell
Staff writer

Human error, not the computer system, caused problems in the new club selection process, according to Dean Peggy Feagin. Huckeba and Karla Feagin, the induction program operators, said that, to make the system work, students must follow the program's instructions.

Feagin attributes one complaint, common to many, about last Saturday's bidding to a failure to follow procedure. According to Feagin, several students have said that they did not receive a bid from one of their final four choices, she explained that this situation could only have resulted from misunderstandings.

Some selections failed to understand the reception part of the system, Feagin said. One girl decided on the club she most desired after round one, so she attended only that club's receptions after that. But, at some point, she stopped receiving invitations from her desired club. According to Feagin, she still listed this club, which the computer had taken out of her possible choices, as her first choice. Her final preference card was not correct in that it was a list of clubs she desired, but not a mutual preference matched by the computer.

When this happened, the computer moved to the student's second choice and another problem arose, Feagin said. The student had not attended second or third-choice receptions, so she was not ranked high on their preference lists. This problem was compounded by the fact that all four choices were large clubs. The result was a bid for the student from a less desired club.

Feagin said the cause of most of the confusion surrounding receptions was that an average of 200 participants failed to turn in preference cards each round. Despite these oversights, she said that only 90 names did not match with a club the first time through the computer program Friday night.

Feagin and Huckeba said they were surprised by the misunderstandings. "We told them what to do every step of the way," Feagin said. "We were very specific." Another puzzle, according to Huckeba, is the negative impact the new system had on the size of small clubs, some of which did not get the number of inductees they had been expecting.

She expressed hope that the long-term effects will be positive, as new members who bid the club in their final four are more likely to stay with the club which gave them a bid that were "tailed" inductees of the past, who often had not expressed interest in the club which accepted them.

Huckeba anticipates several changes for next year, in response to problems. Presidents and selectors alike said the time allotted this year was insufficient to meet the number of participants. Huckeba said next year's receptions may be extended to one hour over a two-week period, and, in place of one reception round, there may be an "open visitation." Huckeba also wants to advise clubs regarding how many students to cut at and what point, so that selectees will have more advance notice about clubs on which to focus. RA's may be asked to play the role of "group leader" next year, Huckeba said. She hopes that RA's will help explain the procedure and turn in selections 'preference cards.

Huckeba also discussed the idea of hiring someone full-time to handle the club computer system, because it has consumed so much of Feagin's time this fall. Huckeba and Feagin said that, despite the problems, the new system will work. "We'll be fine if we don't pick it to death," Feagin said. "We have to give it a chance."

Huckeba pointed out the donors' willingness to hear legitimate concerns and suggestions for the future.

71st Annual Lectureship to begin Fall Fest events

by Judi Ruhlman
Staff writer

The 71st annual Bible Lectureship, centering on the theme "To God Be the Glory: Ehphesians' Call to Unity," will initiate a week of activities which is being called Fall Fest, 1994. The lectureship will be the feature Monday, Oct. 27, through Thursday, Oct. 27.

Among the changes from previous years' lectureship, this one is scheduled during Homecoming week, the request of alumns who desired to attend both events. Traditional Homecoming activities will occur Thursday night, Oct. 27, through Saturday, Oct. 29.

Keynote speakers for the lectureship will include Paul Faulkner, Neale Pryor, Richard Rogers and Jim Bill McIntire, whose topics will center on the theme of Ephesians. Specific areas of discussion will be church growth, spiritual warfare, ministering in Christ and serving God.

Congregational singing each evening before the keynote lectures will be led by alumni, David Slater, and graduate student, Terry Davis. The University Choir, Concert Choir and Sister and Friends concerts will follow the keynote lectures each evening.

Although there have been sessions for ladies in the past, this year's program features a special slate of women's classes. Jeanene Reese, Joan Ritchie Toepel, Martha McKee, LaJuania Gill and Cheryl Ginnings will appear in the series, entitled "All We Ask or Imagine."

This year also marks the first time students will speak during lecturership. Speakers for the men are Shane Gage, Nathan Randolph, Matt Miller, Colby Hill, Danny Matthews and Tiaquon Moore. Speakers for the women are Christy Morgan, Andrea Porter, Allison Besser, Amy Hawkins Amy, Marcie Sullivan and Johnna Duke. Student lectures are daily at 10:45 and 1:00.

Various departments have scheduled seminars on Friday for the transition from lectureship to Homecoming. Among these will be Tom Heinselman, addressing leadership concepts adapted to church use; Toepel, presenting "Emotional and Behavioral Reactions to Traumatic Stress;" Kent Leashley, concentrating on motivating Bible students; and Steve Atrey, sharing practical theology pertaining to youth ministry. The faculty of the Marriage and Family Therapy program will also conduct a seminar dealing with spiritual, cultural, material and personal issues that impact family life.

This is Harding's first attempt at combining major events into one week-long fest. Under the direction of Dr. Allan Bissom, director of special programs in the College of Bible and Religion, the Fall Fest has been designed to focus more on everybody, not just preachers or older persons.

In conjunction with Fall Fest and Homecoming, the Jim Bill McIntire Bible and World Missions Center will be dedicated during special ceremonies on Saturday at 11 a.m. The special call to students and faculty to recommit to the mission of Harding will begin with a convocation chapel at 9 a.m.
Talk radio hosts spread inaccuracies

by Dana David Deroe
Bison guest writer

The constitution guarantees a free press, and it is a good thing. I am glad we have a nation where all views can be heard. But it bothers me that characters such as Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy get such good play around here. Rather than uphold Christian values, they are mean and negative. They are showpieces for cranky cranks, who want to go back to some idealized version of the past when America had a free enterprise without government interference (you know, like the minimum wage and worker safety rules). And we send those liberal Democrats and their feeding the poor, taking care of the sick and equality of the races. The reader may note that the above sarcastic ranting of mine was unfair and stereotypical and I neglected to put concepts into context. Does it remind you of the techniques of the leading conservative talk radio personalities? Rush Limbaugh provides many concrete examples of what infuriates me. Let me mention just a few that Joshua Shenk chronicled for the New Republic. On March 10, the Dow fell sharply and Treasury bonds were "battered" based on these very biased sources such as good newspapers, National Public Radio and the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

Talk radio encourages listeners to think by Alyyn Walker
Bison guest writer

Stacking and sorting mail can be a hard job, especially if you work for the White House. They have been busy lately. More calls, letters and faxes have been sent to Washington during the Clinton administration than in any other. Instead of heralding this new wave of voter interest, White House officials criticize talk radio for "bouncing the president. The question lies before us: does talk radio have too much influence on our society?" Rush Limbaugh has been murdered in a "secret apartment" described In Goldberg's Lord of the Flies, who need guidance from their leaders. This view assumes that the public is stupid, and since we are the public, we are stupid. Go ahead - be offended. This author's view assumes that the public, you and I, make rational decisions about our beliefs, differentiating between flammable entertainment and serious discussion. This is the basis for talk radio. The open-call format of most shows allows the listeners to tell how they feel about a topic. The hosts can either agree, disagree or let the audience respond. Entertainment overturns the entire process, making entertaining discussions of issues appealing to the masses. Those that listen still through the entertainment discussion, weighing the merits of ideas and concepts. The end result is a personal view about a topic. Even the majority of the most avid listeners of the infamous Rush Limbaugh Show do not like Rush determine their beliefs (U.S. News and World Report, Aug. 16, 1989). As Rush likes to point out, "Clinton still got elected."

Instead of telling people what to think, talk radio gets people to think, the effect of which has shaken the political structure of this country. Talk radio has let the public have faith that their voice will be heard. It provokes people; leading them to tell their representatives how they feel and what they think about issues. No longer do we hear the cry of voter apathy. People are actually writing, calling, faxing or e-mailing their representatives. Is our voice in government? elected officials now have to be concerned with how we will react to their decisions. Democracy works better that way.

If government decides that talk radio has too much influence on society, then regulations will follow. Recently, George Stephanopolis threatened, yes threatened, talk radio to "back off" or the current administration would reconsider the seven-year-dead "fairness doctrine." This doctrine required broadcasters to give fair time to all sides of an issue. This would not only hurt Rush, but several Christian broadcasters as well. For instance, if a radio station played two hours of talk radio on Christianity, they would have to program two hours for an atheist or a homosexual. The only alternative would be for television and radio stations not to broadcast anything about Christianity. This has to concern us as Christians for talk radio is an effective means of reaching untapped audiences. Of course, any action by the federal government to stop talk radio runs into that bothersome first amendment for free speech.

Everyone wants to be heard, and everyone wants to be listened to. The reason that talk radio has become such a popular medium is simply because a large segment of our population feels like no one has listened. Ironically, those who feel left out are not special interest groups or lobbyists, but disenfranchised voters. These disenfranchised voters are not right-wing radicals; rather, they are you and I, who want nothing more than an honest government and a fair deal.
The day started off innocently enough. I taught my eighth o'clock speech class, went to chapel, tidied up some loose ends in my office and then had to head out to get a new muffler on our family car. As I maneuvered across the campus building parking lot, I looked lovingly in the distance at the old Suburban that had served our family so well. But wait! Why does that headlight look so strange? Why is it hanging out of its socket? Why didn't they leave a note? They had to know that they ran into me. I don't understand.

Twelve hours later and in retrospect, I do understand. Someone backed into my gray Suburban in the Gamsa Building parking lot. They knew exactly what they had done. They left my car mangled and me with a $600 repair bill, at least $250 of which I will have to pay out of my October check. Whoever you are--thank you for nothing except providing me with an excellent example of what we often lack in our relationships with each other. We live in a world in which integrity is honored and in which our concept of commitment transcends that of society. On all levels of our lives, in every setting of our interaction, our notion of commitment flows from our personal covenant with God through Jesus Christ. Christ has struck a blood covenant with all mankind. For those who choose to accept a relationship with Christ, the covenant becomes both mutual and binding. This is serious business. You don't play covenant with God. There are real supernatural, eternal, spiritual implications! And the depth of our commitment is not limited strictly to our religious activities. It permeates all aspects of our lives. It flows over into our marriages, our relationships with family and children. It weaves into our daily work a pattern of truth and responsibility. It provides a framework for our lives.

Indeed, there are many throughout the centuries who have chosen this Way, and so, diverged from the rest of world culture. We are privileged at Harding University to be associated with a large group of men and women, living and dead, who have embarked on a journey of commitment independent of the mainstream of American culture. These are people who speak of integrity and truth. These are people who call us to self-sacrifice over self-indulgence. These are the people who say, "There are a thousand reasons why I should give up this opportunity," but only one reason why I should be faithful. These are people who say, "Yes, yes, yes!" when the answer is "No, no, no!"

As we approach the time to dedicate our new Bible building, let us remember these voices of the past and present. They issue a clarion to commitment. The dedication of the McNeir building becomes a symbol of reclamation. We re dedicate ourselves to the institution of Harding University, its students, faculty and staff, not to a historical or dead past, but to a blood covenant with a living Savior. Today this call to commitment echoes the words of Joshua, who challenges us to decide which god we will serve; whether the god of our culture or the God of the Way. May we all, like our forbearers in the faith, resound with the words of Joshua, who challenges us to decide which god we will serve; whether the god of our culture or the God of the Way. May we all, like our forbearers in the faith, resound with the words of Joshua, who challenges us to decide which god we will serve; whether the god of our culture or the God of the Way. May we all, like our forbearers in the faith, resound with the words of Joshua, who challenges us to decide which god we will serve; whether the god of our culture or the God of the Way. May we all, like our forbearers in the faith, resound with the words of Joshua, who challenges us to decide which god we will serve; whether the god of our culture or the God of the Way. May we all, like our forbearers in the faith, resound with the words of Joshua.

--Dr. Patrick Gamer

The \textit{Bison} is a campus newspaper, reflecting the values and opinions of a majority of Harding University's students. As such, it represents the views of many students, not necessarily the views of the entire student body or Harding University. The views expressed in this issue are not necessarily those of the editor, staff or administration. 

\textit{Seeing a New Perspective}

\textbf{When I grow up I want to be a...?}

by Shannon Smith

As the day draws ever nearer when my major mysteriously becomes a degree, I find my feet are getting cold. My classmates and I are the teachers, doctors, lawyers and businessmen of tomorrow. Although I'm excited to enter my profession, I can't help but wonder if I've chosen the right one. Suddenly, every other job in the world sounds incredibly intriguing, and I can't help but think about what I might have been.

Humor me if you will, as I explore some of the jobs for which I am untrained.

For example, just how does one prepare to be a vendor at a baseball game -- by yelling "Popcorn! Peanuts!" into the mirror? And how do they choose the ball boys and ball girls at Wimbledon? I wouldn't mind having a front row seat for Steffi Graf, would you? Almost every guy dreams of being a sports announcer. How does one train for that? Talk a lot! Are all those obnoxious men who sit behind us at ballgames and loudly comment on every minor play and decision, the John Madden's of the future?

Opportunities are not limited to the sports field, no siree. Think about cosmetics. Just who is the lucky person who gets to name all the lipstick shades? I could probably think of "Blushing Berry" and "Ravenous Rouge" if I got paid for it! What about Ms. Lee -- what makes her the expert on press-ons?

Just how did "Dear Abby" get her start? What was her major? Counseling? Etiquette? Social Affairs? I'm sure we have a few candidates for her job on campus; there's probably some Abigail Van Buren's giving advice in the student center right now.

I love going to movies. I can talk for hours about them, meticulously analyzing each plot-twist and each hot kiss with authority and conviction. Does that qualify me to replace Siskel & Ebert in a few years? Or must I get fat and bald first?

And what about that Robin Leach guy? I wouldn't mind visiting famous people's houses for a living, playing golf with Michael Jordan and sipping lemonade with Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman beside their spacious pool. If I want to follow in Robin's steps, should I be eating at the Burks' regularly? Do I need to sharpen my British accent? Robin has even become rich and famous himself; I DON'T KNOW WHY!

I guess I've been focusing on those jobs in the spotlight, but those aren't the only ones that attract me. For example, I like meeting people; should I look into "Toll-Booth Operating?" I love ice cream -- could I be a Baskin Robbins Taster? Who paints the lines on our highways? Who drives around in those cute little lemonade stands? What do they do for court, who gets to name it or get paid for it? If I must get fat and bald first, I'm sure I can do "Artistic" as well.

Who paints the lines on our highways? Who drives around in those cute little lemonade stands? What do they do for court, who gets to name it or get paid for it? If I must get fat and bald first, I'm sure I can do "Artistic" as well.
Induction review team takes on new role

by D.J. Harris
Blaze staff writer

The Induction Review Team shifts gears this week, going from club selection and placement to club commitment. The commitment process will take place over the next five weeks and will conclude the selection process.

The Review Team consists of 19 members, nine of which are faculty. The remaining 10 are students selected by the Interclub Council. Dr. Ken Neller, the team leader, said the students were intentionally given the majority to ensure a fair representation of student opinion. Dr. Neller also said that the council serves three purposes: to educate students concerning clubs, to encourage them to join a club and to enforce the rules of the club. Already, the team has dealt with problems concerning the content and placement of signs, and advertising receptions during club selection.

The Review Team is in its inaugural year, formed following a recommendation by the committee which studied the induction process last spring. Since that time, Harding has invested in software and has spent countless hours implementing the system. This plan, which calls for four separate stages of induction—club orientation, club selection, club placement and club commitment—did not originate at Harding, but is used by more than 300 universities nationwide.

Once the commitment process is finished, the team will play the role of enforcer, taking disciplinary action against the clubs which break the rules. Such action could involve a warning, a fine, or in extreme cases, disbandment of the club. Already, the team has dealt with problems concerning the content and placement of signs, and advertising receptions during club selection.

Students clean inner-city community centers

by Kathryn George
Blaze staff writer

Approximately 35 students recently participated in a service project in Little Rock. Under the direction of Chris Phillips, a senior Bible and psychology major, the group worked in both Silver City and River City.

According to Phillips, the group cleaned and repaired two buildings which are used as community centers. One building provides adult services, housing a clothing and food bank, as well as low cost medical care. The second building is dedicated to services for children, offering Sunday school classes, tutoring and life-skills classes.

The project's major goal, Phillips said, was increasing the efficiency of the services by working on the structural details of the buildings themselves. "Cleaning up the two buildings was an experience," he said. "We had to tear out tile, do some painting and clean up the outside, which was littered with broken glass and used needles."

Phillips and the group are working with the Levy Church of Christ, which is looking for someone to run the two facilities. Funds for the group were provided through the Levy congregation and others in the Little Rock area.

The group will return to the area Oct. 30, where they will hold a carnival for the youth. The carnival will have a Christian theme and will provide rides such as ferris wheels and other typical rides. Radio and television publicity will invite the area youth to attend. Funding for the carnival will come from the social clubs at Harding.

"We are depending on the social clubs to come and work at the carnival. We will need between 300 and 400 students to volunteer," Phillips said.

A spring break campaign is also planned for the Little Rock area. Phillips said 60 students would be needed to provide a variety of services, including conducting Bible classes, after-school classes, and possibly some life-skills classes. Students will also be involved in continued clean-up efforts and other areas of service yet to be determined. This will be an opportunity for students to work with the youth of the area at little cost. Housing will be provided, Phillips said, and with Little Rock being so close, little fund-raising would be required for students to make the trip.
Putting knowledge to work. Christy Morgan teaches Carole Isom's first grade class at Harding Academy. Photo by Jason Burt.

Work on A Midsummer Night's Dream begins

by Kathryn George

Staff writer

Harding's Theater Department is working on a production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. Under the direction of Dottie Frye, the play will be performed both at Harding and at a state tournament.

According to Frye, the group will take the production to the ACTF theater as a fund raiser for the theater program.

The production will be performed at Dream.

Student teaching is bridging the gap between college and career for 49 December graduates. Elementary, said, "Not all kids respond the same way, so I have to change my teaching strategies. I've heard for four years about 'monitor and adjust,' now I know what it means." Patience is the main challenge for Erin Hundley, who will soon start teaching Spanish at Searcy High School. She said she wants to avoid expecting too much from the students that could cause her to teach too much material in a short amount of time.

Hundley also said she is not yet an authority figure to the students, a problem cited by several student teachers.

"On Friday, you're a student taking a test; on Monday you're a teacher giving tests," said Joe Meador, a music education major. "It's a fast transition."

Student teachers said there are some aspects of teaching that can only be learned on the job. Discipline is one of these aspects, according to special education major Stephanie Powell. "They always tell you at first," she said. "Christy Heming and elementary education major, concurred, saying that she has learned to be stern with her first graders. Another difficult adjustment is relating to the students. Jennifer Wallace, who is teaching fifth graders at Westside Elementary, said, "Not all kids respond the same way, so I have to change my teaching strategies. I've heard for four years about 'monitor and adjust,' now I know what it means.' Patience is the main challenge for Erin Hundley, who will soon start teaching Spanish at Searcy High School. She said she wants to avoid expecting too much from the students that could cause her to teach too much material in a short amount of time.

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"On Friday, you're a student taking a test; on Monday you're a teacher giving tests." Joe Meador

Events

at a Glance

Local

• There will be a Gang Violence Prevention Seminar at the Carnichael Community Center on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Steve Navaojczyk, published author and recognized authority on gang activity, will be speaking.

• Homecoming Musical and Black and Gold Banquet tickets will be sold on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Thursday, Oct. 20, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Benson ticket window. Musical tickets are $7, or $5 with I.D., banquet tickets are $8.50.

• Tim Coon's senior ar show will be on display in the Stevens Art Gallery Oct. 16 - 21.

• IDS American Express will be on campus Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Monday there will be an information session from 6 until 7 p.m. in Mahee 106. Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday.

Little Rock

• The State Fair continues to run through this Sunday, Oct. 16. Sunday is KARK-TV's Ride-O-Rama. A $10 hand stamp is good for unlimited rides from noon until 11 p.m.

• The Falwell Sisters did not perform at the State Fair last weekend, as was published in last week's issue of the BISON. They will perform this Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown.

• In conjunction with the State Fair, Confederate Railroad will be performing at the rodeo tomorrow. Performances are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.
Psychology teacher got experience counseling death-row inmates

by Judi Ruhlman
BISON staff writer

Tucked away in the dark recesses of the second floor of the Earl Building is the cozy office of Dr. Ken Cameron. From his early days as a Harding student through years of work with both a veteran's hospital and the Missouri Department of Corrections, Cameron has seen it all. Returning to Harding in 1995, Cameron has become a teacher of general psychology, psychology of personality and techniques of counseling for the Behavioral Science Department.

A 1977 Harding graduate, Cameron counseled and evaluated psychologically impaired veterans in a veteran's hospital while attending graduate school after he left Harding. During the next five years, he supervised doctoral students in a mental health center concerned with outpatient treatment of drug and alcohol abusers. These 10 years of counseling and administration prepared him to become chief of mental health with the Missouri Department of Corrections, a position he held from 1987.

As the first person to hold this position, Cameron developed most of the policies and regulations dealing with the mental health of inmates in Missouri. His specific responsibilities included planning and supervising programs that provided mental health care for inmates and evaluating and visiting the 14 prisons and correctional institutions in the state.

One of the policies Cameron authored was the "Suicide Watch," which outlined proper methods to protect suicidal inmates from injuring themselves. He also set up drug treatment programs within the prisons which emphasized structured group counseling and physical fitness. At the time Cameron left the Department of Corrections, approximately 500 inmates had undergone successful treatment in these programs.

As a part of the correctional department, Cameron said his most challenging duty was dealing with death-row inmates. The counseling staff comforts condemned prisoners, providing a supportive setting in which to deal with their imminent deaths. The staff is also responsible for determining whether the inmates on death row are competent enough to be executed. Cameron’s job was to judge if these inmates and make a recommendation to the prison director, who had a direct line to the governor. Cameron said that executions were more difficult for the counseling staff because they had gotten to know the prisoners during years of therapy.

Cameron had contact with one "unremorseful cannibal" during his time in Corrections. He said that experience exposed him "to a side of life you're not usually exposed to." "You hear about silence of the Lambs, but meeting an actual cannibal makes you realize the depths that human beings can stoop to. It makes you thankful for what you've got."

Harding expanded its Behavioral Sciences Department last year, and Cameron filled the new position. He said he had come to a point where he had done everything else, and he really wanted to teach. But to those who think teaching is too timid for them, Cameron says, "If you want a life of excitement, correctional is a great way to go."

Cameron’s goals in teaching are to make his students define what they think and why. He wants to make them think about why people do what they do and to examine different aspects of human behavior. Some of his classes have a panel structure in order to discuss issues such as gender differences, media violence and insanity as a defense. He tries to relate all of these subjects to Christianity and to how Christians should view the world around them.

Having counseled people and seen some of the worst elements of today’s society, Cameron maintains that "you can still be a Christian in the face of all these things."

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From death-row to the classroom. Dr. Ken Cameron, former chief of mental health with the Missouri Department of Corrections, lectures to a class in the Behavioral Science Department. Photo by Nathan Proulx.

New campus honor society to seek membership in national society, Omicron Delta Kappa

by Cecely Savage
BISON staff writer

A new honor society, Omicron Delta, inducted charter members and new members on Oct. 4. The organization is a scholarship and leadership society that provides opportunities for students to be recognized for accomplishments.

Omicron Delta recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts. Students and faculty are members of equal standing in order to develop a spirit of mutual cooperation. This new honor society has been dreamed about for years by Dr. Jim Carr and Dr. Jim Carr, and is now a reality at Harding. The process for acceptance of national membership in Omicron Delta Kappa will begin on Nov. 10 and 11, when a representative of the organization visits Harding’s chapter. If the site visit goes well, Omicron Delta can expect to become Omicron Delta Kappa sometime this spring.

During early fall, the organization discussed service projects, as well as the site visit, and the advantages of recruiting more members. Ten new members, nine students and one faculty sponsor were inducted. They are Dr. Larry Long, Scott Baine, Christy Coons, Tracy Evans, Vic McCracken, Jessica Pell, Annette Prior, Pam Shearer, Liliana Sanchez and Joseph Walker.

Omicron Delta provides awards and recognition to students who are members to be recognized for their leadership and scholarship activities.
I sometimes wonder if the sports figures think that anyone is watching them while they live their daily lives? I know that, after your name becomes a household word, there are people watching very closely, which says to me that sports fans have put athletes on a pedestal. These athletes often think they can get away with minor, as well as major, crimes and that they can set the moral standards in life.

The activities of these figures fall into a wide range of behaviors, showing by their decisions what a lack of self-control they sometimes have. These range from throwing firecrackers into a crowd of people to going home and beating their wives. Some fans feel that they must flaunt their promiscuity, and we were all shocked


Sometimes wonder if the sports figures think that anyone is watching them

The attitude being presented is the


Sports

classified


Sports at a Glance

AP Top 5 Poll
1. Florida
2. Nebraska
3. Penn State
4. Colorado
5. Michigan

Fishing results from the Don Koons Benefic Buddy Bass Tournament
1. R. Buckhalter/ R. Bee
2. J. Williams/ K. Williams
3. J.R. Morris/ S. Smart

'94 beats '81
Comparing slate season
Home Runs: 31
45

Strikeouts:
31
80

Length of season:
30 games
105 games

Harding dropped six places to number 15 in this week's NAIA football poll.

Cross Country College Polls
Men
1. Georgetown
2. Arkansas
3. Wisconsin
Women
1. Arkansas
2. Providence
3. Villanova

Golf team off to a good start

by D.J. Harris

The 1994 Bison golf team got off to a good start, taking second place at the DeGray tournament, Sept. 20. John Harris and Bruce Johnston led the Bison, each finishing with a score of 77. Harris carded a 332, while Henderson State, playing on its home course, shot a 312. The Bison followed that by winning a rain-shortened match, Sept. 22 at River Oaks. The Bison tallied a 355 through nine holes before the weather brought the match to a stop. Bison sophomore Brad Williams, the 


Club Softball Championships

Women's
Large "A": Zeta Rho
Medium "A": Kappa Gamma Epsilon
Small "A": Sigma Phi Mu
Large "B": Zeta Rho

Men's Poduck
"A": Titans
"B": Pi Kappa Epsilon

Club Scoreboard

Women's Football:
Kojo Kai
Zeta Rho A, B1 & B2

Men's Football:
Galaxy A
Theta Xi Delta B
Pi Kappa Epsilon A, B & C2
Titans A, B, C & D1
TNT A, C & D1
King's Men A2
Sub T-16 B
Knights C
Lambda Sigma A

Bisons suffer 27-0 loss to NSU

by Matthew Morningstar

Muskegon editor

On their first possession against the Redmen of Northeastern State University last Saturday, the Bisons lost a fumble on their own 43-yard line. This started the Redmen offense on a drive, leading Northeastern State to defeat the Bisons 27-0.

"You don't plan on getting beat like that," Coach Randy Tribble said. "This is the best defense that I've seen in years, and the ball just seemed to roll for them in the second half. We really felt that our defense would hold, like they had been for the first half, and that our offense would find the spark to turn it around," Tribble said. However, the Redmen defensive line kept the Bison offense in check. Despite starting the second half down 6-0, the Bisons offense stopped the Redmen on their first drive and forced them to punt. Senior Paul Mann completed a nine-yard pass to senior Thad Hill on third and long. The Bison offense seemed ready to advance, but on the next play Mann was picked off, giving the Redmen offense the ball deep in Bison territory. On the next play, the Redmen put six more points on the board with a 22-yard pass. After a failed two-point conversion, the score was 12-0.

The Bisons started their offense on their own 29-yard line and drove to NSU's 22-yard line, where a field goal attempt fell short. A fumble during the Redmen's subsequent series was recovered by Lome Latiker, but the Redmen intercepted a Mann pass on the first down and wasted no time scoring. The two-play drive covered 73 yards in 28 seconds. The two-point conversion was added, making the score 20-0. "Those turnovers killed us in the second half, and we squandered our opportunities and they capitalized on these," Tribble said. "We got deep into their end zone, only to be drawn for two losses and denied the score; their defense just held us up."

The Redmen found a formula that the Bison defense had trouble stopping, moving the ball twice, turning one of those drives into seven more points. This was the last stings by the Redmen and, after a failed "Hail Mary" at the end of the game, the final score was 27-0. The Bisons had not been shut out since the 1992 playoffs, when they were blanked by Central Ohio 34-0. On the heels of a school-record 455 offensive yards last week, the Bisons were not only unable to score, but netted a negative 44 rushing yards.

The Bisons' most valuable players were junior Ethan Sheffield, sophomores Danny Allison and Clay Bason on offense. On defense were juniors James Johnson and Chad Griffin, sophomores Will Allen and senior Chad Howard. The White Attack Player of the Week was Troy Berreth.

A "new session" for the Bisons begins with the conference opener against Southern Arkansas University this week. SAU is 1-3-1 and is in the same mindset as the Bisons, which should make an excellent game tomorrow in Magnolia.

"I hope that we are the team to bounce back after a tough loss like that, because we are 0-4 in the conference and our goal is to be one of the unbeaten teams after the first week of the AIC," Tribble said. "Winning the last AIC conference championship is the Bisons' most important goal, he said.

The game will be at Wilkins Stadium at 2 p.m.