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Student Lectureship to build on revival spirit

by Allison Rector

**News at a Glance**

- A nurse in Gary, Ind., frightened at the possibility of one day being put on life support, had a living will tattooed on her stomach in red and black.
- An Arkansas bill requiring up to five minutes of silence daily in public school classrooms was approved by the state Senate on Monday.
- Tim Westbrook and Faith Ort, chairpersons of the committee for 1994-95, organized this year's program. "We chose this theme because of its breadth and diversity," Westbrook said. "This way, each speaker can bring his or her own ideas and goals. We feel this will personalize the lectures more."
- Tim Westbrook, Nathan Mellor, Jonathan Himes and Nathan Ort were chosen for the four-day lectureship for their ideas and goals. We feel this will personalize the lectures more.
- Tonight, an all-night prayer session will be held in Shore's chapel from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. The prayers will be for the people present at the revival and the people who are helping others.
- According to Westbrook, the lectureship will separate for their own chapel assemblies and on Wednesday, the international students will hold their own chapel assemblies, and on Wednesday, the international students will hold their own chapel assemblies, and on Wednesday, the international students will hold their own chapel assemblies, and on Wednesday, the international students will hold their own chapel assemblies.
- The Spiritual Life Committee has also targeted the community with the Stella Crofton, its dairy operations for survival. Without its dairy operations for survival, citizens cannot provide help prevent further damage. The spiritual life committee has also targeted the community with the Stella Crofton, its dairy operations for survival. Without its dairy operations for survival, citizens cannot provide help prevent further damage.

**Finished the details.** By Christopher, Jim Miller and Curt Massie confer about plans for the Student Lectureship Committee members spent hours of thought and prayer in preparation for this year's lectureship, entitled, "Parables of Jesus: Earthly stories with a Heavenly Challenge."

**New service project to aid war-torn Croatia**

by Kathryn George and Charyll Hissong

S.A. President Nathan Mellor announced this week that the S.A. is sponsoring a new spring service project. "Cows for Croatia," a project brought to Hardin's S.A. by Manna International, is designed to involve church-related colleges in the United States in a fund-raising effort to help reestablish the ravaged economy of a war-torn country. According to Mellor, during the strife within Croatia, various relief efforts have provided food, medicine and other supplies for the people there. However, towns like Dubrovnik and Dauravar are in desperate need of help in picking up the pieces and starting over. Dubrovnik is entirely dependent on the much-needed rebuilding efforts. We are trying to both stabilize the economy and help prevent further conflict."

The cows, to be bought in Western Europe, cost $800 each and $550 for each calf. Participating colleges will compete to raise the money needed. Each cow purchased by a school will be branded with the school insignia, named by the school, and have its picture mounted on a plaque for the school. The school with the most unusual fund-raising project and the most media coverage will be awarded a "cow calendar" and the S.A. will collect the money. Mellor said that a campus announcement will be made to let students know how to turn in their donations.

Other activities are being considered and developed, Mellor said, that will include the sale of cow bells and cookies, a "cow chip toss" and "cow walk," and a very special "Cow Day." Mellor said the S.A. is encouraging students to be creative and suggest other ideas as well. Clubs, churches and other groups can even "buy a cow" and name it themselves.

Mellor said, "The project sounds fun and useful. And the need is very real and urgent," he added.
Unselfish acts are becoming extremely rare in our society. Individualism has advanced to the point that obligation and responsibility to fellow humans are practically nonexistent. Occasionally, there are stories of one person dying in an attempt to rescue another person, but these stories are so infrequent that they usually make the national news. Even random acts of kindness have been taken for granted in the realm of the truly unselfish act and placed in the commercialized world of formulas for happiness. We live in a world which demands payment for services rendered. Everything, it seems, is too complex a process to be blamed on a single segment of the population, but one thing is certain - our government leaders are not improving the situation.

New Gingrich is currently working on a program that would pay youths to read books during the summer. On the surface, that may seem like a good way to motivate kids to perform an act that, although very beneficial, is not always exciting. But when you look deeper at the message that such a program sends to children, it seems amazing that anyone would expose such an idea.

Pay for reading promotes greed, diminishes true reward

Gingrich is hoping to fund the program through a national charitable organization. The program is already operating in 18 states, but is struggling to stay aloft financially. Unless Gingrich can prove that this program has produced dramatic results in the lives of children across the country, it seems unlikely anyone will be willing to fund it. And since he is operating in the realm of the truly unselfish act and placed in the commercialized world of formulas for happiness, it will not be easy to go to Congress for help.

Even if Gingrich finds support, who will determine what books will be accepted and paid for? Will reading material that is on some selected reading list, or will children be allowed to read a book on any subject they choose? Can any child, even one whose parents make a triple-digit annual salary, qualify for the program? These are just three simple questions that would have to be answered before this plan could be put into place. Once guidelines are set, policing the children involved in this program will be a task as menial as monitoring the welfare system. And Newt, of all people, should agree—that is no easy job.

Should silence be mandated?

Required moments of silence are harmless

by Tamara Phillips

Bison staff writer

Quick. Pop quiz. At issue is whether a mandatory moment of silence should be allowed in public schools. This was the topic for discussion in my English class. Of course, people on both sides of the issue are in an uproar. What do you think?

Think hard. Either answer will put you in a negative light in someone's mind. A "no" could cause suspicion on your Christianity or your genuine concern. And only a raging liberal would try to integrate silence into this statement. If you say "yes," you will not gain any respect from the other side. No matter how you look at it, this statement is too complex a process to be blamed on a single segment of the population, but one thing is certain—our government leaders are not improving the situation.

My first instinct was to say it was a great idea, because it would be a time for Christian students to pray during school. It would also solve many problems for people in favor of prayer in school. Then again, who can stop a child, or anyone, from praying any time he or she wants. I remember quite a few talks with God during class. Not only was I allowed to pray, but no one even knew I was doing it. I don't think kids have to have a specific time set aside for prayer. They ought to be able to look to their hearts and know when it is right for them to pray.

My heart was torn between wanting the religion on which our country was founded brought back into the classroom, and the realization of what that would mean. Freedom of religion is like freedom of speech. To claim the right for yourself, you have to give the same rights to others. This includes what you personally don't agree with.

Bringing in my religion takes away any possibility of stopping the "other religions" that are already being taught there. Our children are learning the basics of humanism, earth worship and evolutionist theory, along with spelling and science, every day. I can't force them to pull out their ideas if I am trying to put my beliefs in the classroom.

Then I took another look at the wording: "a mandatory moment of silence." Look at that, not a mention of praying for book reading. "Silence" is not a religious question at all. It is the unenlightened who say "no," and only the godly men who say "yes." It seems that people have lost sight of the real meaning. I know I did.

I realize that it is quite desirable to take religion out of any situation, but I truly believe this case calls for it. When I asked my friends for their opinions on the issue, many replied with the normal argument of trying to mold religion into the classroom. Although I agree with that argument, I do not think that it is the real issue.

Frankly, my school had mandated silence all day long. And I can't imagine a teacher—Christian or atheist—being against a little peace and quiet. If all teachers and students want is a moment of silence, and they can get the students to abide by it, I say, "Go for it."

No one says the silence has to be "for" anything—prayer, day-dreaming about the kid sitting next to you, or even counting the ceiling tiles. They are just asking for a time for introspection, or for whatever the child decides. I am not saying I believe that every pupil will earnestly strive to improve themselves during this time. In fact, I highly doubt it.

I do think every kid could sometimes use a moment of silence, and they can get the students to abide by it, I say, "Go for it."

However, the point fails in execution. Does 60 seconds of quiet constitute compassion to student communication? Several of my friends answered "no." They were made to observe this silent minute in their high schools, and all of them said that most students used the time to do homework or to write letters to friends.

But proponents may refute, what about those two model students who choose to meditate? Again, the problem is in execution. Little Tommy rushes into the classroom in time to slam into his seat before the tardy bell. He listens attentively for the beep over the intercom that signals a reflective moment to begin; he waits patiently for another beep and the rustle of continued activity that signals its conclusion. As editorialist Paul Greenberg presented his case in the Arkansas Democrat Gazette, "One, two, three, Reflect!" A character-building exercise? I doubt it. A character-stripping exercise? I think so.

But what if they pray, you may ask. Hence, the second major argument against mandated silence. South Carolina state representative Becky Meachem told the New York Times, "It's a good way for them to start the day. And if we taught them to pray, they would do report to a higher authority."

This point succeeds in colored my opinion on a mandatory minute of silence. Proponents of this issue fall into two categories: those who believe that silence builds character and those who believe that silence promotes prayer. Those opinions, while well-intended, are based on fallacies. I believe that forced silence has more potential to break down character and spirit than to build them.

Senator David Scott, who drafted Georgia's mandatory silence bill, stated his case in Newsweek, "We have young people drifting into hit-and-run crimes... Young people need to communicate with their inner compass." This point succeeds in principle. Obviously, if all young people "communicate with their inner compass" (i.e., listen to their consciences), the nation's teen crime rate will decrease.

Meachem and her supporters have forgotten one major component of meaningful prayer—a prayer for others. She is under the illusion that, by making students be quiet and hoping they will bow their heads, she has watered the seedlings of spiritual growth.

However, spiritual growth, as God mandated it, is not mandated at all. Meachem and her supporters have forgotten that the spirit only grows when a person chooses to be close to God. By taking away the choices, laws can void meditation and prayer of their meaning.

I know that Meachem and her supporters have a noble dream—a young people with character and spirit. But lawmakers cannot say "Youth, we want you to be spiritual," in the same breath. They can, however, find hope in the subtle triumphs of character and spirit that God makes possible.

For instance, a little boy at my church was continually kept in class during recess. His parents called a conference with the teacher, who told them that the boy had a habit of putting aside his homework in the middle of class and bowing his head. "I think he sleeps in class," she told the couple. When questioned about the accusation, the boy calmly replied, "I don't sleep. I just talk to God."
As many of you are aware, from my attendance and the volume of my encouragement to the athletes, I am one of the biggest sports fans on the Harding campus. I enjoy watching the games, and I appreciate very much the work that the athletes put into preparing for the competition. Whether they win or lose, I want to be there to support them as much as possible. The purpose of this letter is to mention some things that are bothering me concerning our support of the athletes and cheerleaders, as well as our sportsmanship.

This past Monday night’s games with Arkansas Tech provided great entertainment. Both of our teams played excellent games. The support shown by the students at the end of the men’s game was like “old times.” It used to be that the crowd would be on its feet during any exciting part of the game, particularly in the last few minutes of a close game. Unfortunately, that’s hardly ever the case anymore.

Something else also disturbed me Monday night. I am the cheerleader sponsor, and I know how hard this group of young ladies is working to provide encouragement for the teams and to get some response from individuals in the stands. Monday night was a very tiring experience for the girls. Both games took a lot of energy, since they were close all the way and both went into overtime. At a time when they were trying to do something for the fans, throwing candy to them, some individuals threw the candy back at them, hitting a couple of the girls in the head. This not only hurt the girls physically and emotionally, but it could have caused problems for the team, who can be penalized when foreign objects are thrown on the court.

The cheerleaders appreciate so much the support of the individuals who really try to do what they ask of them. They and the team would like more of that and less of the taunting that occurs. Trying to rouse some enthusiasm from a group is not an easy thing to do.

In the past, Harding was known as the school with the most supportive fans. We still have some who do a great job. Let’s see if we can increase that number and wholly support these individuals who put so much time into giving us such enjoyment. I would like to ask, though, that our enthusiasm be directed in a positive manner towards encouraging the teams, not in a negative manner in berating the other teams and the referees. There are many times when we all would like to see different calls made. As Christians, though, we have an obligation to present ourselves in a different manner than non-christians might. So let’s be positive and represent the teams, Harding and Christ as best we can.

Patty Barrett

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**LIVING our Faith**

Looking at the real Jesus

by Shannon Smith

To me, the thing I like best about Jesus is that he was real. I don’t mean real in that he actually walked on the earth; I mean real in the way he treated people.

If I am not careful, I find myself reacting just like the Pharisees did to some of Jesus’ companions. “Jesus, hanging around prostitutes and sinners? Well, that isn’t very holy!” In fact, if I had been Jesus’ campaign manager, I would have had a few serious talks with him about his image. “People are calling you a drunkard, Jesus.” I would have said. “You need to quit being friends with such shady people; after all, you’re the Son of God – act like it!”

Amazingly, though, Jesus was the holiest, purest man to ever live, the average Joe (or should I say Josephus?) felt comfortable around him. It’s not like that today. (Can you imagine shooting pool with the Pope?) Usually, religious people exude such a thick air of “religiosity” that we would be embarrassed if they really knew us – if they saw how angry we get at ballgames, if they heard us talk to our families, if they knew how we struggled with sexual purity. Somehow, Jesus was different. He refused the status of an admired, but aloof, hero, choosing instead to be a fellow soldier in the trenches. While still maintaining his holiness and utter godliness, he also remained unintimidating to those folks who were used to being looked down upon by “the moral elite.”

That is why, when I feel like I can never be good enough, or when I have messed up again, or when I catch myself wanting to look down my nose at some “wild sinner,” I remember Jesus eating at Zaccharaeus’ house. I see his acceptance as he speaks, with firm tenderness, into the battered eyes of the adulterous woman. And I can’t help but wonder if those imperfect, lovely, misled friends of Jesus would be shunned by many churches today.

In Sunday School, I was taught to be holy like Jesus, to be pure and right and good. And, although these are certainly wonderful attributes to strive for, when I read the gospels, another powerful side of Jesus stands out to me. This characteristic of Jesus is hard to define in a word, but the world echoes with testimonies of it – testimonies from lepers, prostitutes, murderers and orphans – regular old imperfect people like you and me.

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**SURVEYING our Readers**

The Bison staff asked 112 Harding students the following question:

Do you think a moment of silence should be mandated in the public school system?

Yes 79

No 33

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**Letters to the Editor**

As many of you are aware, from my attendance and the volume of my encouragement to the athletes, I am one of the biggest sports fans on the Harding campus. I enjoy watching the games, and I appreciate very much the work that the athletes put into preparing for the competition. Whether they win or lose, I want to be there to support them as much as possible. The purpose of this letter is to mention some things that are bothering me concerning our support of the athletes and cheerleaders, as well as our sportsmanship.

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Patty Barrett

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**ACQUIRING New Tastes**

by Barb Bizansengame

Hasbrouck/Entertainment Editor

Two months ago, Tippett would hold his tightly-cropped thatch of purple hair in place with a few assorted plastic hair clips. But the new year has apparently put a change of color into the crown of Tippett.

Tonight, the ever-scurrying host of Cafe D’roma has topped everything off with a puff of cotton candy pink. You notice the bright pink right away, because, aside from the moody candles that twist and turn and dance at every table, his neon hair is the brightest thing in the tiny black trapezoid called Cafe D’roma.

Described on the menu as “an espresso bar,” Cafe D’roma is the epitome of Little Rock-chic: tiny, dark, overtly hip, and a totally unique relief to the blitzkrieg of warm mash fast food that line the highways surrounding Searcy.

The obvious specialty of Cafe D’roma is the art of the bean. But this is no mere percolator full of Folger’s black gunk. Coffee at the Cafe is done many different ways, none of which includes the word “boring.” Espresso, cappuccino, mocha, even espresso floats, are highlights of the menu, each accompanied by 25 possible flavorings ranging from bananas to passion fruit. Add to your streaming java a slice of some of the most delicious desserts ever to grace your tongue, and you’ve got quite an amazing combination.

A quick rummage through the nostrils, however, will quickly point out that coffee and desserts aren’t the only smells hovering in the tangy air. “Major Sandwiches” and “Home-Spun Pizza” meld deliciously with the rest of the menu to offer a truly well-rounded adventure in dining.

But let us not forget what originally drew us into the dark embrace of Cafe D’roma. While food and drink might indeed be enough, what really hooks all those who enter is the entrancing atmosphere that is woven by Tippett and company.

Tippett, dressed in an abundance of black, hands and wrists bound in silver rings and ornamental bracelets, acts as ringmaster, dashin’ back and forth across the black and white checkerboard floor, seating and busting and pumping fists in a never-ending flurry of motion.

The cafe is non-smoking, odds are that your waitress will be Kimberly, a bubbly, wispy soul dressed almost entirely in black. Hair in face, long black ribbon hanging to her shoulders, Kimberly adds a helpful smile and great service that betray her dark attire.

And what about the soul who makes the whole show possible? What about the coffee “cook”? He who remains nameless toils tirelessly behind the espresso machine like some demented herbal scientist. Without uttering a word, the bean chef, with Zen-like calm and ink-black hair, crashes and presses grounds to the point of perfection.

The ripe cherry on top of all this “atmosphere” is the art work that hangs from the walls. Rotated weekly, the works range from paintings and sculptures to tapestries. As an added bonus, all the art is produced entirely by local artists and is for sale to anyone with interest.

Mystical, slightly campy, delicious and always interesting, Cafe D’roma opens its doors to those with a flare for the dark side of dining.

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**Gospel meeting draws favorable student response**

“The gospel meeting started the new school year off right with a spirit of revival for both Harding students and the Searcy community. It was exciting and uplifting to see rededication and new births into Christ. I look forward to the Student Lectureship and the continued theme of revival on this campus.”

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**Colds? Allergies? The Flu?**

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Boyce Arnett, P.D.

Class of ’66

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Spring Break campaigns provide service opportunities

Making a new friend. Traci Bushby helps a little girl play a game at the inner-city carnival in Little Rock. A spring break campaign will minister to the same area. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

by Cheri McManus

According to Jonathan Camp, chairman of spring break campaigns, students still have time to sign up for a campaign team. Campaigns to Houston and Delray, Minn., and the new inner-city campaign in Little Rock, are still actively recruiting people to work with them.

The ideal number for each campaign totals 60 to 70 people, and, on the average, each student needs to raise $100 to $300 for a spring break campaign. The Little Rock campaign is the least expensive, requiring only $60 per student.

According to Little Rock campaign leader Chris Phillips, cost and travel are two differences among campaigns. One similarity, however, is the need for workers.

"Poor people... broken people need Jesus. The reason they don't have Jesus in their lives is that people aren't telling them," Phillips said. "Just because people are in America doesn't mean they hear about Jesus."

One reason for creating the new campaign to Little Rock was to compensate for the lack of ministries in the inner-city area. Also, "the need is great, cost is significantly less, and travel is less," Phillips said.

Spring break campaigns require members to work with endurance and enthusiasm. Despite the limited time of the campaigns, a lot of work will be accomplished.

According to Rife, Colo., campaign leader Carter Davis, "We (campaigners) plant seeds and water them." This goal is accomplished through activities such as raking leaves, painting, interacting with the homeless and the youth, and distributing clothes and food.

Many students who would like to take part in a campaign away from campus or from their homes may have fears which prevent them from participating. Camp offers this solution, "We need to get out of our comfort zones to be exposed."

For potential Little Rock campaigners, Phillips reminds students that inner-city campaigns are not dangerous. "They're just poor people without guidance and love," he said. Phillips also noted that inner-city residents respond to campaign efforts with acceptance and appreciation. "Mere curiosity, or the fact that the River City Missions staff includes an ethnically diverse group, may be the reason for the success," Phillips believes that the ethnic diversity "does a lot to improve the racial relations."

Many factors make the Little Rock work unique. But to Phillips, the one factor that makes this effort special is, "If Jesus were to come back today, he would go to the poor, hopeless, diseased and broken. That's where we're going.

The campaign to Little Rock is only one of many opportunities students may take advantage of. There is a total of eight spring break campaigns available for students. In addition to those mentioned earlier, there will also be groups traveling to Jamaica, Chicago, New York City and Utica, N.Y.

Events at a Glance

On Campus

- Margaret Haley's senior art show will be on display in the Stevens Art Gallery until Feb. 3.
- There will be an introduction to the Brackett Library for new students on Feb. 2. See Ann Hobby for details.

- Entries for the Jo Cleveland/Creative Writing Contest, open to all Harding University and Academy students, must be turned in to the English department by Feb. 10. Entries will be judged in five separate categories: fiction, children's literature, essay, poetry and miscellaneous.
- "The River Wild," will be shown at the Benson Auditorium this weekend at 7:00 and 9:30 on Friday night and at 8:00 Saturday night. Admission is $2.

- The Film Studies Association will show "Charade," starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant, at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Mabel 218.
- The Scrubbers Creative Writing group will host a poetry reading on Feb. 16. Anyone interested in reading his or her own original work should contact Dr. John Williams by Feb. 2.

Little Rock

- "Paul Rotterdam: A Drawing Retrospective" will be on display at the Arkansas Arts Center through March 5. The show is an exploration of spiritual themes and personal struggle.
N.C.A. accreditation team conducts on-site evaluation

by Heather Allison
Bison staff writer

Harding has just completed its once-every-10-year evaluation for accreditation, and the six-member North Central Association (N.C.A.) accreditation team has concluded its on-site visit, which took place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Although the team took only a few days to look Harding over, this was actually the final stage of a much longer process.

The evaluation process, which happens at every accredited school, is required every 10 years. Schools are observed to assure that they are following all of the requirements demanded by the accrediting organization. As a part of the process, a team of faculty members from other schools across the United States came to Harding for a personal look at the school and its work.

Before the North Central team visit, however, university officials pulled together a host of information and materials during a self-study phase. North Central Association headquarters in Chicago sent an extensive list of requirements, and Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, was responsible for having everything organized and ready for the team’s visit.

The process began in the summer of 1993 as each school and department prepared detailed materials outlining its part in the overall mission of the university. Its recommendations for effective assessment, and its curriculum requirements. Each also gathered statistics regarding budget, number of majors and minors, and number of faculty members. Each department wrote its own section, and a team of five faculty members compiled the information into a single volume which was sent to the N.C.A. headquarters last October.

The team directed its work from the Heritage room in the American Heritage building. Although they had all the school files at their disposal, members were not looking for anything specific. When they evaluate a university, they look at everything. Each team member, however, did have specific goals concerning which professors they wanted to interview personally.

The six team members who visited Harding came from various colleges and universities across the United States. Most were administrators from schools with a religious affiliation.

One of the team members, a first-time evaluator with North Central, was from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz. Although her main job there is administrative, she has also taught some graduate classes. Before taking part in the accreditation evaluation, she was required to attend a seminar to learn what to look for during their school visits.

Her reaction to Harding was positive. She said she really liked the campus and thought it was a pretty school. She also said she liked the way Harding gives students “hands-on” opportunities inside and outside the classroom. She said that Harding is different from Grand Canyon University in that Grand Canyon is mainly a commuter school which houses only about one-third of its students. The major similarity she found between Harding and Grand Canyon was a religious affiliation. Grand Canyon is affiliated with Southern Baptist churches.

Results of the evaluation are expected to arrive in June. If all of the requirements of the evaluation process were met, Harding’s education program will be accredited for another 10 years.

University Singers (Singers) consists of people from various clubs, home towns, classifications and majors. They are gradually increasing due to the number of students and the increased interest of the university community. The group is larger than other groups. The volunteer chorus which is open to anyone, the 85-member group is conducted for voice placement only. Participation in the group is less time consuming than in traditional choirs because rehearsals are only twice each week and Singers presents fewer programs than other groups.

In addition to local performances, Singers took a Christmas break tour to churches in Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama and participated in the Christian College Choir Festival this month. "Our connection is that we love to get together and sing praises to God," Paden said.

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Fri. - Sat. 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m.
Sun. noon - 9:30 p.m.
Bisons wake up in time to edge Wonderboys

by Blaine Covert
Bison staff writer

The Bisons rallied back from a 20-6 first-half deficit and edged the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys 66-60 in overtime Monday night at the Ganas Athletic Center. Bison center Signond Donelson collected 24 points and 12 rebounds in the win. Jason Cooper and Brad Daughtry each chipped in 13.

Won describing the game, a series of missed shots by both teams kept the first-half deficit and edged the competition relatively even, but Wonderboy Chad Keaster's three-point shooting spire earned Tech an 11-5 lead midway through the first period. Following a questionable goaltending call against the Bisons, Keaster nailed his fourth three-pointer, putting Tech up 20-6.

The Bisons and the Wonderboys resumed play and continued their seesaw battle until Donelson tied the game at 54 with 15 minutes left to play. Three minutes later, Harding grabbed its first lead, as Donelson added another basket. Cooper extended the Bisons lead to 4 and sent the crowd of 500 into a raging frenzy. The game see-sawed to a 29-23 advantage at the half.

Following a questionable goaltending call against the Bison's, Keaster nailed his fifth three-pointer of the night for another three-pointer to level things at 55. Regulation ended with the teams deadlocked at 55, and they headed to overtime.

"It was a great win, a true team victory," Coach Jeff Morgan said, adding that the Bisons "really appreciate and feed off of the crowd." Morgan also complimented Arkansas Tech's hard play.

The Bisons moved to 13-5 overall and 4-2 in conference action with the win. Harding takes on the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils Monday night at the Ganas Athletic Center at 7:45.

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Sports

at a Glance

NCAA Men's Top Five
1. Massachusetts
2. Connecticut
3. North Carolina
4. UCLA
5. Kentucky

NCAA Women's Top Five
1. Connecticut
2. Tennessee
3. North Carolina
4. Stanford
5. Colorado

Best Postseason Records

NFL: Tennessee Titans

Baseball
1. Texas A&M
2. Arizona State
3. UCLA
4. Florida State

NBA: San Antonio Spurs

Avg. Contract

NFL: $10 million
Baseball: $1.27 million
NBA: $1.87 million

Club Sports Winners in Basketball

Ladies:
Zeta Phi Beta
Kappa Delta Phi
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Men's teams left in the winners' bracket:
Kappa Sigma Tau Omega
 Sigma Nu
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Gamma Chi
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Gamma Xi
 Sigma Nu
The Lady Bisons were handed their first defeat of the AIC basketball season Monday night against Arkansas Tech, when the Suns won 76-72 in a nail-biting overtime.

Harding stayed with sixth-ranked Tech for most of the game, thanks in large part to the play of Angie Fouts. Fouts led the Harding arsenal on the scoreboard and on the boards, scoring 25 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Guard Jana Fullerton also contributed to the point total with 18.

Despite the efforts of both Fouts and Fullerton, and the head Harding carried throughout the game, the Lady Bisons were unable to execute when they had to.

"The last two minutes of the game and during overtime, defensively, we let them get the ball down on the block, and that's one thing we can't do," Coach Greg Hammond said of the girls' loss.

Another contributing factor to the loss was the inability to defend Tech's Heather Campbell, who led both teams in points with 27.

"Cam [Campbell] killed us late in the game. We didn't do a good job of shutting her down," Hammond said. He also expressed concern over the disappointing shooting from the free throw line. Harding, while leading the nation in free throw shooting, made only 15 of 23 from the charity stripe.

Hammond was pleased with the Lady Bisons' ability to play well, even in the absence of Mandy Cox, one of the nation's leading three-point shooters. The freshman guard has been sitting out due to knee problems after an injury in a game last week. Cox's date of return is uncertain, and surgery appears probable.

The loss ends the Lady Bisons' run at perfection and drops their conference mark to 5-1.

The Lady Bisons' next scheduled home game is Monday night against the University of Arkansas at Monticello. Tip-off time is 5:45.