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News
at a Glance

- Lance Cunningham, a 28-year-old ex-Lead Zeppelin fan, was arrested in Auburn Hills, Mich., after cutting four people with a pocket knife during a Jimmy Page and Robert Plant concert.

- Francesco Martin Duran, the man who sprayed the White House with gunfire last fall, was convicted Tuesday of attempting to assassinate President Bill Clinton.

- A man in Round Oak, Va., is suing a parolee for more than $5 million, claiming he gave him losing lottery numbers. Lola Rose Miller, the palmist, told Warren E. Smith that God had revealed the numbers to her. Smith gave Miller almost all of his money over the next five months, including a $20,000 retirement fund.

- Willie Nelson was cleared of drug charges earlier this week. Nelson was found asleep in his car in May, 1994, and while searching his car, police found marijuana. The judge ruled there was no probable cause for the search.

- Two Bald Knob teenagers were charged Tuesday with capital murder and kidnaping in connection with the death of a Bald Knob student early in March. According to prosecuting attorney Chris Raff, there was no evidence of sexual assault in the case.

Induction process re-evaluated and changed
by Blane Covert
Bison staff writer

Harding’s social club induction process will undergo two major changes next fall, according to Dr. Ken Neller, last year’s Induction Review Team (IRT) committee chairman.

“Overall, I felt that the process went relatively smoothly last semester, considering the sweeping changes,” Neller said. “I am very appreciative of the cooperation that the clubs, sponsors and students gave. They were all very helpful.”

The Student Association and the Interclub Council survey of students and faculty earlier this spring indicated two major problems: 1) The receptions were too short and too crowded for members and inductees to get to know one another and for clubs to make informed decisions; and 2) The commitment period was too long (eight weeks, including the week for Thanksgiving).

Neller also cited some misunderstanding about students getting into one of their top four selections. “There are no guarantees, because a club must invite you back for it to be on your selection list,” he said.

The mutual selection between students and clubs with computer assistance will continue. “We are trying to improve, but we thought the computer worked well last year,” Neller said. “Despite some of the rumors, more people got into their desired clubs than in past years.”

Neller explained that the IRT plans to address the reception concerns by having fewer receptions for longer periods of time. “Members will also be permitted to visit prospective inductees in dorms,” he said. The second major change shortens the commitment period to one week, but keeps the philosophy due the week a positive Christian experience. Neller stressed that this one-week commitment is “not a return to the old pledge week.”

All of next fall’s induction activities will be confined to 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and no club will be allowed to have more than four hours of activities per evening. “There will not be a Silly Day,” Neller said. “Our hope is that the one-week period will begin the bonding process within the clubs and that the process will continue throughout the semester.”

The selection phase is scheduled to begin Saturday, Sept. 2, with the entire process concluding on Friday, Nov. 3.
Learning to use my time (what time?) wisely

Well, here I am, mere minutes away from final deadline, and I am once again grasping for an editorial idea. (Anyone who comes within a five-mile radius of me on deadline days knows that topics never come easy.) You would think that after having gone through this process 15 times before, I would have learned some lessons about the trials and tribulations caused by procrastination and would have learned to start writing my editorials just a little earlier. But, unfortunately, the concept of time management is something I have never quite grasped. Judging from the number of people hanging out on the front lawn these days, I don’t think I’m alone in my weakness.

I once heard someone say that time is a slippery thing. It seems that the more time you need, the less you have. This time of year, there seems to be more to do than ever, and from the tense looks on the faces around campus, there aren’t enough hours in the day to get everything done.

Lately, the biggest culprit of time for many people on campus has been Spring Sing. Talking with my brother the other day, we tried counting the number of hours he had spent in practice. After passing the 60-hour mark, we decided that the point had been made—spending that much time practicing for two minutes on stage is a little bit ridiculous. As a matter of fact, if someone were to calculate the total hours put into the production of Spring Sing, I’m sure the number would make everyone’s heads spin.

Spring Sing isn’t the only activity stealing everyone’s time these days. Though Tests, papers and projects are all clamoring for our attention. For those of us lucky enough to be graduating in May, there is also the stress of putting your best effort into Spring Sing and finding a job after graduation. I’m sure that all of these worries add up to a lot of stress and anxiety.

In laying out your priorities, remember that what you do with your time says a lot about who you are. If you are spending all your time on a single activity, you aren’t allowing yourself the opportunity to explore your full potential. As in most things, the key to handling your time is to approach the situation with balance in mind. Take time for the most important things, and then finish as many of the little things as you possibly can.

With that thought in mind, I think I’ll start writing next week’s editorial.

Should we allow concealed weapons?

by Allison VandeGeest
Bison staff writer

Concealed weapons are a danger to all people. I once heard someone on the nonrestrictive law on carrying concealed weapons in this state. Arkansas recently became one of only four states where carrying a concealed weapon is legal. Even though I live in the northern bordering state of Missouri, the law at home is totally opposite. Carrying a concealed weapon is against the law, as I feel it should be. I may have biased feelings on this for more than one reason, though.

Concealed weapons put many people in danger, but none as much as police officers. And there already exist laws on them at all. Many states have no laws on them at all. Arkansas recently became one of the 24 states to allow concealed weapons, we might as well have seen how the system works with the carrying concealed weapons (CCW) law. My cousin’s best friend got shot while on the street in Springfield, Va., not far from Washington, D.C. The man that did it had the gun concealed in his coat pocket. He was arrested, of course, but that’s not going to help my cousin’s friend. Maybe, if the law in Virginia weren’t so lenient on CCW, this wouldn’t have happened.

The United States has never had a unified policy on who can or cannot carry a weapon outside of the home, according to Time magazine. With different policies in different states, controlling any kind of gun policy may be out of the question. Officials from the National Rifle Association say that law-abiding gun owners don’t need to be made out as criminals if they happen to carry a concealed weapon into a place with no CCW law. Why do they need to hide their guns if they are law-abiding in the first place?

Even with the relaxed CCW laws, there will always be certain places that are off limits for firearms. The new, relaxed policies could cause problems for security officers trying to ensure that an area is weapons-free. These problems could be lessened by having a law against carrying a concealed weapon in the first place. It may not be 100 percent effective, but it would help and would comfort many people who do not carry firearms.

Knowing my mom is out there and armed is one thing. Knowing the next person she has to deal with may also be armed is another. She should be able to do her job—protecting others in the community—instead of having to worry so much about protecting herself.

Citizens need to protect themselves.

by Nathaniel Israel
Bison staff writer

It is time for America to have an informed discussion on the issue of gun control. The recent election of many pro-NRA representatives has increased the number of its preferred candidates on the state level, 80 percent on the federal level, according to the March 27 issue of Time, as well as the recurrent fear of violent crime, forced this issue out into the open. One small facet of this debate involves concealed weapons laws: laws that make it legal for certain citizens to bear a concealed firearm. (That facet is the issue under discussion here.) My contribution to this discussion involves three aims: to cut through the rhetoric of fear, to demonstrate that these laws are not a gun ownership issue, and, finally, to show that there exists a legitimate need for the loosening of restrictions.

Unfortunately, much of this debate has been characterized by fear tactics on both sides. Loosening restrictions on concealed weapons would neither turn America into a 1990s-style wild west, nor would it turn America into a crime-free utopia. Either extreme defies both logic and crime statistics. A reasoned debate must also steer clear of using extreme personal experiences to attempt to prove a general rule. The fact that one may have had a personal experience with violent crime involving a firearm makes a convincing case neither for nor against changes in concealed weapons laws. In fact, I, myself, was assaulted by a man who later murdered an associate using a firearm. That personal experience does not compel me to seek to control the availability of a concealed weapons permit. Someone with a history or pattern of violence should not own a firearm, concealed or unconselced. In fact, no state allows a felon the right to a concealed weapon permit. Fear is a viable argument. Additionally, questions of gun ownership, as touched on briefly in the last segment, must be seen as a separate argument. We must realize that allowing citizens without a felony record to carry a concealed weapon does not make null and void the other purchasing restrictions. Certain types of semi-automatic weapons outlawed by the Brady Bill will remain illegal. Waiting periods will still be enforced. In fact, to purchase a concealed weapon permit will require an additional record check. This is not a discussion about controlling the gateways to obtaining a firearm, but merely an examination of the rights involved once a firearm has been illegally purchased.

Finally, it is time to realize that certain groups of citizens have real, legitimate and pressing needs that supersede mere ownership of a firearm. These, I believe, fall into three distinct groups. First are those who show evidence of being stalked. A second category involves victims of substantiated death threats. The last category involves citizens who have had to secure restraining orders against potentially violent and threatening individuals. All three categories demonstrate a pressing need for constant security, a need above and beyond that of the average citizen. In fact, in Oregon, one of our own city councilors, Dirk Bogue, was a victim of such death threats. Because Oregon has no restrictions in place of concealed weapons, he was able to get the needed permit. In closing, moderation demands that we make allowances for concealed weapons permits where legitimate needs exist. These three groups are merely one of the need for flexibility in concealed weapons laws. Indeed, to ignore these needs and to give in to fear or misguided thinking is to admit the beginning of the defeat of reason in lawmakers.

In the passage of the Brady Law and assault weapons ban made 1994 a banner year for the forces of gun control, 1995 is quickly shaping up as the year of the Great Rollback.

Time magazine
The foolish wisdom of Forrest

Although Hollywood is hardly a forum for Christian values, every once in awhile one can glean heavenly insights from the silver screen. Last weekend, I acquired such an insight while watching the All-American movie, "Forrest Gump." Now "Forrest" is truly a delightful movie, with incredible happenings, heartwarming quotations and a poignant, memorable message. Yet, as I sat in the darkened theater, chuckling at Tom Hanks' charming accent and marveling at the unique historical episodes, my eyes saw something I hadn't seen (like the other four times) before.

On this particular evening, for some reason, I kept noticing how loving, how devoted, Forrest was to Jenny. No matter how many times she told him to leave her alone, no matter what hedonistic, crazy lifestyle Jenny was living, Forrest still loved her. No, he adored her. To him, Jenny was something beautiful, something sacred; nothing she could do would make him stop loving her. When Forrest visited Jenny, suit pressed and candy box in hand, only to find her on the arm of some creep, I wanted to scream, "Give up on her, Forrest! Don't you see she doesn't want you?" Or, when Forrest painstakingly wrote Jenny from Vietnam, sending her heart with his letters, while Jenny caroused at the disco, getting high on the latest drug, I wanted to yelling, "Come on, Forrest! Don't you see she's no good?"

Well, Forrest didn't listen. Perhaps it was because of his low I.Q., but for some reason, Forrest had never learned the earthly proverb: "Some people aren't worth the time." He didn't practice the "Plated-Gold"en Rule: Do unto others as they do to you. No, Forrest kept right on visiting, kept right on penning letters of wholehearted love, kept right on jogging through mountains with Jenny on his mind. In short, he kept on loving her, even when there was no "intelligent" reason for doing so. That Forrest could be stupid sometimes.

But even while sighing with exasperation, I was struck with an odd familiarity. As I saw Forrest gaze at Jenny, time and time again, with unwavering devotion, and as I wondered how someone could continue pursuing a person with such sweet stubbornness, another someone came to mind. And that someone was God.

When you think about it, how many times has God senselessly insisted on loving us, even when we reject Him? How frequently has He stubbornly pursued us, even when we don't want to be found? And how often has He witnessed us caught up in all kinds of sin and darkness, yet still seen something beautiful in us? How could He possibly keep yearning for us to be His?

Forrest Gump was not smart in many ways. In fact, one might even call him foolish. But as we watch his teary-eyed, battle-worn Jenny look into his eyes and say, "Why are you so good to me, Forrest," we may be reminded of One whose amazing love has often been called foolish by men. And, hopefully, having been loved so foolishly, we will go out, Forrest-like, and do the same.

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LIVING our Faith

The foolish wisdom of Forrest

by Shannon Smith

In a recent survey, 67 Harding students responded to the following question:

Should anyone be allowed to carry a concealed weapon?

Yes  10

No. Carrying of concealed weapons should be limited to trained professionals.

Yes if they have a clean felony record.
Selling their best wishes, Students sign a get-well card for Drew Rouhana. This card was just one of many ways Harding students and others around the world showed their support for Rouhana. Photo by Jason Burt.

**Students help Rouhana on road to recovery**

**by Kathryn George**

Several efforts to raise cash to alleviate senior Drew Rouhana's medical bills are currently being conducted on the Harding campus and worldwide. Since Rouhana had no insurance, the entire cost of his rehabilitation will be placed on his family.

**Sunday, April 9, has been designated as “Drew Rouhana Day,” a day of prayer and contribution on Rouhana’s behalf. According to Rich Little, the idea for this special day came from Little’s parents in Australia.** After hearing of the accident, they suggested having a day in Rouhana’s honor and contacted all 88 churches in Australia, while Little contacted those in Jamaica. This project has now spread worldwide, involving all the churches of Christ in Searcy, several congregations from other states and congregations in Germany and Venezuela.

Churches other than churches of Christ are participating in the efforts, too. A Baptist congregation and a Greek Orthodox Church from Wheeling, W.Va., are also praying and collecting contributions for Rouhana.

Little stated that many contributions have come through Harding to be added to Rouhana’s funds. Several checks have already been sent, and more than $600 has been raised in the dorms alone.

The Downtown Church of Christ, where Rouhana is a member, has been working through their Bible classes to collect funds. According to minister Mark Pugh, more than $1500 has been added to Rouhana’s funds.

Ju Go Jo social club has also raised money for Rouhana. In conjunction with Hog Wild, the club sold Final Four t-shirts in the student center, with 20 percent of the profits going to Rouhana. According to Charice Curtis, the club raised approximately $340 to add to the fund-raising efforts.

The Department of Communication Alpha Epsilon Rho produced a “Get Well” video to send to Rouhana. A minimum of $2 was collected from each participating student.

Fund raising efforts on Rouhana’s behalf will continue. But the special day—this Sunday, April 9—will focus not only on contributions to pay medical bills, but also on prayers for Rouhana’s recovery.

**Contributions may be sent to Fishinger and Kenny Church of Christ, 1150 Fishinger Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221-2396. Earmark all checks for the Drew Rouhana fund.**

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Events at a Glance

- The Young Democrats are sponsoring a public forum with U.S. Representative Ray Thornton on Thursday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

- The University Chorus and University Choir will perform Verdi's Requiem at Robinson Auditorium this weekend with the Arkansas State Symphony. Saturday night's performance begins at 8:00. Sunday's matinee begins at 5:00.

- "The Santa Clause" will be showing in the Administration Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30. Admission is $2.

- Pre-registration dates: Juniors & Seniors April 17-18 Sophomores April 19-21 Freshmen April 24-26

- The All Art Students' Art Show will be on display in the Stevens Art Gallery April 9-21.

- The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a Teacher Job Fair on Thursday, April 13, in the American Heritage Lobby.


Ganus reflects on 73 years, is honored by alumni gifts

by Allison Rector

"Birthday" is a word that conjures up a unique kaleidoscope of memories for each person. Today, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. added a special birthday memory to his collection.

In chapel this morning, Dr. Ganus was showered with cards sent to him by alumni and friends from around the world, in conjunction with a fundraising event to increase general scholarships. The University advancement office developed the project and had special cards made and sent to all alumni and friends of Harding asking for varying amounts of money. The special donation amount was $73, which is how old Dr. Ganus is today.

In Dr. Ganus' 73 years, he has experienced many things. The most special part of his life include his family, Harding, traveling and playing sports.

"We have had many fun times with our family. We try to get together as often as we can," Ganus said. "We go out to eat for birthdays, and we really make a big deal out of Christmas. The kids bought me a Santa Claus suit about 14 years ago, and each Christmas since, I have played Santa for the grandkids."

Ganus came to Harding as a freshman in 1939, and met his future wife, Louise, almost immediately upon his arrival. They have dedicated their lives to Harding for almost 50 years.

"I have so loved my association with Harding," Ganus said. "I have been many places around the world, but I am always thankful when I am back home in Searcy. Sometimes people ask me what I will do when I leave Harding, and tell them that I will go to heaven." Ganus has traveled in all 50 states and visited more than 100 foreign countries. These trips have varied in purpose, from a diplomatic visit to China during the Eisenhower administration to a visit to Egypt with his son, Cliff, after his graduation from college. "Cliff and I visited Egypt and other countries in 1965. We had the unique opportunity to climb the Great Pyramid with the world champion pyramid climber, Helfawy. When we got to the top, we could look out over the Sahara desert in all its barrenness and then turn and see the lush Nile valley cutting through it."

Ganus also climbed a Mayan pyramid in Guatemala two years ago.

Ganus has always enjoyed many different sports. "Although football is probably my favorite, I really enjoy softball and tennis," he said. "I didn't even know how to play basketball until I came to Harding because it wasn't popular down in New Orleans where I came from. But once I learned how to play it, I loved it as well." Dr. Ganus quit playing flag football when he turned 62, but he still plays softball with other faculty members.

"JOY brings opportunities for growth and service in April"

by Cheri McLaneus

"Jesus first, Others second, Yourself last" is the slogan for JOY, a service club. According to member Mimi Shuttlesworth, the only requirement for membership is a desire to serve others.

The club, which has been active in projects throughout the year, is especially involved in several activities this month, such as organizing a women's day, helping with Special Olympics and holding an Easter Egg hunt for the Sunshine School.

Currently, JOY's spiritual life committee is working on an "All Women's Day" to be held at the College Church of Christ. On April 29, Dore Black will speak about women's struggles, challenges and victories. The JOY members wish to invite anyone interested to attend the lectures, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On April 15, the Sunshine School Committee will have an Easter Egg hunt on campus. On April 22, they also plan to participate in Special Olympics, which will last from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any one interested in helping would be welcomed and should contact Beth Anderson at 279-5200.

The children's committee offers services such as free babysitting for Searcy residents. Leah Pease, JOY president, believes this type of outreach gives others a favorable impression of Jesus. "These types of services provide a great opportunity to reach out to people," Pease said. "Meeting people's needs is the purpose of JOY.

JOY members also minister to the elderly members of Searcy, visiting the Byrd Haven Nurning Home every Sunday at 3 p.m. Any female student can join JOY.

The next meeting will be April 17. Contact Leah Pease for information.

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Looking for a job? Start searching at the Placement Center

by Tamara Phillips

With just a little over a month until graduation, many seniors are finding themselves caught between dreams of their future and their lack of planning for it.

Here at Harding, students have access to the Career Planning and Placement Center to alleviate many of these anxieties during their senior year. Located in the American Heritage Building, the Center, headed by Rebecca Teague, gives one-on-one assistance to students who want help in finding a job after graduation, offering services from help with resumes to bringing in recruiters for interviews.

During registration of their last year, seniors are required to register with the Career Center. From their filled-out forms, credential packets are created, containing biographical information, transcript, references and a resume. These packets are then mailed to prospective employers at the student's request, the first 10 without cost to the student.

Registering with the Career Center also puts the student on the Center's mailing list. Every two weeks, job opportunity notices are mailed to seniors and faculty, and are exchanged with 16 different universities.

The many job fairs seen on campus are also the work of the Career Center, which hosts fairs for nursing, business, industry, government, graduate schools and teaching. On April 13, approximately 38 schools from all over the United States, including Guam, will attend the Teacher Job Fair. Students will also be able to take part in "Opportunity Days" held in Little Rock.

Recruiters are also invited to visit campus. More than 100 organizations make recruiting trips to Harding every year. Students are notified and an interview schedule is set up. "The experience is invaluable to come in and talk to recruiters, even if you aren't sure you want the job. A door may be opened you otherwise wouldn't know was there," Teague said.

The Career Center also helps students focus on the basics of getting a job, working one-on-one with students on the mechanics of a resume, cover letter, networking and interviewing skills. Teague believes internships are the key to getting a job. "All companies say they want an intern first. They don't want to invest a large amount of money or someone they aren't sure about yet," Teague said.

Even Harding alumni can benefit from the Career Center. By giving the Career Center an updated address, former students will receive the same job vacancy mailing the seniors get every two weeks.

"We want to have a servant attitude and minister to the students," Teague said. Unfortunately, the Center cannot help students who do not come in and register. Whether a job is sought in Searcy or in California, the Career Center has the resources to help.

New Biblical studies programs to begin in fall

by Maria Elena Arvizu

The Harding School of Biblical Studies (HSBS) will initiate four accelerated programs, including two professional degrees, beginning next fall. The programs are designed for students at least 21 years old who want to change careers or who have already completed an academic major.

The four tracks will be: the Bachelor of Ministry, the Bachelor of Theology, a diploma in Bible and ministry and a non-credit certificate in Bible and ministry. The new degrees will be a part of the University program and will "give more of a status to students because they are professional degrees," Dr. Carl Mitchell, dean of the College of Bible and Religion, said.

According to Dr. Bill Lambert, director of HSBS, the new programs are accelerated for adult students who will be less likely to go to graduate school.

"These programs will prepare students for effective ministry without having to go to graduate school," Lambert said. Mitchell said that most students in HSBS have families, and have decided to change careers in order to dedicate themselves to the Lord. These programs, he said, help HSBS serve these students by adding the option for a professional bachelor's degree.

The new programs will be included in the 1995 fall catalog. What will distinguish them from the regular HSBS curriculum is their higher Bible and ministry content, Lambert said. According to Mitchell, the new degrees will have a "much heavier concentration in

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Bisons stampeded AIC field

By Emily McMakin
Bison staff writer

Harding's men's and women's track teams traveled to University of Arkansas/Monticello last Friday to compete in the pre-AIC track meet.

"Once the conference championship is determined at one meet, this year, we expect it to see a competitive meet," Coach Bryan Phillips said.

With six individual winners, the men's team outdistanced the UAM Boll Weevils to win the five-team pre-AIC track meet. Sophomore Bryan Ranpey took first place in both the shot and the discus. The Bisons, led by the Torrington, also took first place in the 5,000 meters and also had a first and second place finish in the 1,500 and a first, second, and third finish in the 800 meters. The winners included Mitch Seim and Ken Kulei. Finally, Jason Thomas captured the blue ribbon in the 100 meter hurdles.

"I felt like one reason the kids performed so well is that we have a lot of depth on the team this year," Phillips said.

The Lady Bisons won third place in the meet with a total of 71 points. Penny Mayberry won the long jump, and Amy Wiley brought back a blue ribbon for the 400 meter hurdles.

"The wind and track conditions prevented most of the events from being good, but the sprint times, with the wind, were very good," Phillips said. "Our depth, especially in the distance events, was a major factor," he added.

This week, the track team will be competing in a meet in Oklahoma City.

Following the April 11 meet, the teams will travel to UAM on April 27 and 28 to compete in the AIC championship.

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Sports at a Glance

This Week In Harding Baseball
Wednesday's results
First Game
Ouachita Baptist 4
Harding 13
WP Kevin Burton
SB Daryl Johnson,
Todd Miller &
Scott Waite
HR Daryl Johnson
Highlights-
Johnson batted 4-5
TB 2 2B & HR

Second Game
Ouachita 1
Harding 21
WP Tim Lacefield
SB Daryl Johnson,
Todd Miller &
Mike Andrews
Highlights-
Burton and Johnson both went 3-for-5

Next game is tomorrow at 1 p.m. at home against Southern Arkansas.

NCAA Tournament Stats
Conf. Final Standings

Atlantic Coast 11-4
Southeastern 11-5
Pacific 10 9-4
Big 12 8-5
Big East 6-4
Big Ten 1-6

Single game leaders:
Scoring: 39 points
Antonio McDyess
Alabama
Rebounding: 22 boards
Tim Duncan
Wake Forest
Assists: 14 assists
Michael Lloyd
Syracuse

Club Scoreboard
Women's softball winners:
Ko Jo Kai B & C1
Regina A & B
Zeta Rho A & B
Ju Go Jo B
Ka Re Tu A
GATA A
Delta Gamma Rho A
OBGE A
Bison Sports Challenge

Faculty Picker for this week: Cindie Stockstill

NBA Games
- Boston at Washington
- Charlotte at Indiana
- Chicago at Cleveland
- Detroit at New York
- San Antonio at Golden State
- Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento
- Orlando at Philadelphia
- Miami at New Jersey

NHL Games
- Los Angeles at Anaheim
- Boston at Buffalo
- Vancouver at Calgary
- Detroit at Chicago
- Dallas at St. Louis
- Florida at N.Y. Islanders
- Tampa Bay at Hartford
- Pittsburgh at Montreal
- N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey
- Philadelphia at Washington

Baseball poll
- YES: After what has taken place in Major League Baseball, would you pay full price to go see a game?
- NO: Last regular poll results: Should Mike Tyson be able to be the Heavyweight Champion with a criminal record? (54% naying, 46% opposing)

87% in favor and 13% opposed

The way YOU voted for National Champion

- UCLA: 36%
- North Carolina: 32%
- Arkansas: 27%
- Oklahoma State: 5%

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle side with a faculty member and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. The rules are simple: Look at the faculty favorite; denoted by the team in bold and then pick your favorite by filling in the appropriate box. The person with the highest score above that of the faculty member wins. In case of a tie, you are entered into a drawing. Cut out the entry sheet and drop in the Bison Sports Challenge box at the Campus Mail window before Friday midnight. HAVE FUN!

Last Challenge's results:
Coach Tim Kirby 12 of 19
Winner: Marsha Burkett 13 of 19

Grand Prize
One Medium Pizza and a Six-pack of Coke

Williams' putt sinks ATU

by Heather Allison

The Bison golf team tied for the first AIC competition of the year on Tuesday at Longhills course in Benton, winning their first conference match in impressive fashion over defending champ Arkansas Tech. Harding placed first with 309 strokes, edging out second place ATU by a single swing of the club. Brad Williams sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole to beat Tech by one stroke," Coach Scott Regsdale said.

At one but of the four Bison players were in the top 10 of the competition and Brad Williams placed second overall with 75 strokes.

The golf team had a strong year last year, tying for first in conference and placing second in district. They have continued last year's success in this year's pre-season matches.

The Bison black team was first in the Harding University Golf Invitational here in Searcy last week. The Bison gold team tied with the University of Central Arkansas for second.

"This team, as a whole, is really strong," Brad Williams, Brad Wood and Bruce Johnston are really going to be strengths for the team," assistant golf coach Kevin Kelly said.

I had outstanding performances from Williams, Wood and Johnston. They all birdied on the 18th hole," Ragsdale said.

The Bison next match will be at the Foxwood course in Jacksonville on Thursday, April 13.

Playing to win

Jessica Ruiz goes for the winner, helping the Lady Bisons to victory. Following their match Monday, the women's tennis team was still undefeated in conference play. Photo by Jason Burt.