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Steed plans to lead school he loves

by Christina Weber
Bison staff writer

When elections closed Wednesday afternoon, the ballots showed that the students had chosen junior Tom Alexander as their Student Association president. He said he looks forward to serving the student body using the slogan of 1 Peter as a guide.

Steed is from Carbonado, Ill., and is a Bible major in economics and accounting. He decided to run on April 6th after encouragement from his wife, Jane, and other friends who sparked his interest in the race. "I really love Harding and the people here. I think this is a great school and I wanted to be a part of the exciting things that go on," he said.

He has a lot of ideas and plans for things that he wants to do in the coming year. He feels that some of these ideas, however, will come from the other student leaders, as well as the student body in general.

"I think the best way to start the new school year is with the All-School Retreat," he said. "I'd like for the retreat to have the retreat two years ago, and he was impressed with its attendance of 500 students. He served as the director of last year's retreat, attended by 700 students. He said he had set a goal of raising the student retreat attendance to 1,000.

He said he would also like to plan a retreat for freshmen in the fall, and he would give the freshmen a chance to find out what it is like to go to Harding from a student's point of view. He also plans to allow those involved to spend some spiritual time together, during which the students could share the spiritual growth that they've experienced as students here.

Also on his list of activities are conferences like the WINGS seminar and the Point Man conference, as well as hikes and rappelling trips, that would match up with people with similar interests.

Steed chose to use the book of 1 Peter as a guide because he feels that "it demonstrates the separation that Christian students and their separateness from the world. It's also very encouraging." He described Christians as a chosen people and a royal priesthood, and Steed noted the importance of recognizing how wonderful we are to our Creator. He has helped us, according to Steed, who said that, "knowing how our school is blessed by God can help us to do great things."

Learning to be patient, the book of 1 Peter teaches Steed realizes how important it is to remain as much of a student as one can. "We see all human and Satan temptations, and I think that it is important for the student body to be able to identify with their president and know that he is just like them. The past presidents were good at that. I respect them not only as leaders but also as individuals."

Steed said he wants suggestions from students in general because they know most accurately what is going on and where the needs are. "If we really want Harding's students to act like Jesus did, then they need more influence from their peers," he said. "The more efforts we have that are led by students, the more progress we can make.

He expressed appreciation to everyone who helped him with his campaign, as well as those who voted for him. "As long as God leads this university, we will be successful, and I hope that will never change. We may make mistakes but I want to go to God as often as possible," he said. "There's a lot of security there -- knowing that God has all of the answers," he said.

Bible faculty shifts; Alexander takes the wheel

by Michael Carter
Bison staff writer

Plans have been made for Dr. Carl Mitchell to leave his position as the dean of the College of Bible and Religion and for Dr. Tom Alexander to replace him, effective this fall. The switch turns toward the past and the future for Harding's Bible department.

Mitchell noted three important additions to the department during his tenure: the establishment of vocational ministry as a second major, the beginning of the Marriage and Family Therapy program and the construction of the McInteer Bible building. He was also proud of the completion of the Jim Bill McInteer building. He was also proud of the construction of the McInteer Bible building. He was also proud of the construction of the McInteer Bible building. He was also proud of the construction of the McInteer Bible building.

Mitchell's list, so its organization is a highlight in his career. "I thought Harding had all the pieces in place to do that successfully," he said. "We were very blessed to find Lee Moore to head that up, and we were further blessed to find outstanding teachers.

Every time I think about what's happening upstairs in that Marriage and Family Center, it gives me a very good feeling," he said.

The vocational ministry major strikes at a primary problem in the church, according to Mitchell -- "the overemphasis on what happens in the building compared to the under-emphasis of what should be happening in the lives of members outside of the building." All are ministers; all of us have been gifted by God, and the gifts and talents we have given us really are an expression of that. The idea is that we send our students out to do ministry in the members of the community.

Mitchell said he sets the same feeling when he thinks about the completion of the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Mission Center. He attributes its reality to his work with President David Burks to make Bible faculty shifts; Alexander takes the wheel

Bison staff writer

The college's Bible and Religion. I have found him to be a very capable and efficient person, one who accepts assignments and follows through, he said. Mitchell called Alexander a creative and strong leader for the department, citing his Christian attitude and Biblical knowledge. Mitchell also noted the solid backing of all the faculty for Alexander. "He was, in fact, the choice of all the faculty for that position," he said. "I think that gives him the green light to go to whatever plateau he will be able to achieve."
Parting words (kinds)

Abraham Lincoln, or Albert Einstein or Susan B. Anthony or Bono?

Maybe the key lies in my subconscousness. Maybe bits and pieces of all these desperately failed topics are appropriate for my final word.

Maybe we need to take a stand against the pervading culture of lust and violence. And we need to cry a little when we leave behind our Christian children. And as a small child. And I wanted to leave. As a small child. And I wanted to leave. Albert Einstein or...

So then, seeking some middle ground, I turned my frustrated mind toward summer and sunshine and friends and fun. I could talk about frolicking with old pals, those you've known all your life, people who love you no matter what.

And I'd talk about carrying the spirit you feel at Harding with you into the world.

However, it occurred to me that many of my old friends from high school have all but abandoned our relationship, and I don't have much in common anymore. As far as "frolicking" is concerned, I'll spend the bulk of my summer smelling lukewarm food down in some smoke-filled, un-airconditioned cafe.

And when it's all over, I have to come back to this place next semester to finish my degree. "Summer fun" is out.

Frustration has set in. The words of the great echo in my skull: what would Paul say, or what would Jesus say.

Wrong move, you may never have a date at Harding again. At least, if you break up, she'll remember how you acted the door for her. Then, maybe she'll tone down the story about how you tried to kiss her at the campus movie in front of everybody. And you might still be able to find a date to the banquet your senior year.

Fifth, that's the way you were brought up. Do throw away the good moral behaviors you were taught as a child. It may seem like nothing now, but it starts out with not opening the door for your girlfriend. Pretty soon you're driving away before she completely gets in the car, then you're driving away before she even gets to the car, and so on.

You see, my fellow fellows, it's not difficult to be a gentleman. A little extra effort and you'll be on all the girls' top ten "guys to date" lists.

Here are a few more little details to remember: make sure her hands and feet are inside the car before closing the car door. This may seem silly, but it isn't pretty when you forget. Also, if you have an automatic seatbelt, wait outside her door to see that it maneuvers properly. I've seen too many victims of seatbelt chokings.

Follow my advice, and you may even get to wait till the end of the night for remuneration...a goodnight kiss will suffice.

Think about it. Men are forever throwing the feministic movement up in our faces when it comes to all of this world's grungier tasks (for which they request)-men should just request a man's assistance in plunging a toilet or killing a roach. And yet they make this pathetic pretense of chivalry in the form of pulling open a door - a relatively neat, simple task that they know causes us no discomfort.

So, where does this leave the war of the sexes? Is it an expert open?
God had often done crazy things in our lives, but this particular day was too much for me. My husband rushed into the tent and just obey. He will make His ways clear in His time. Leave yourself a long time ago to just obey because God often asked us to do things we didn’t understand.

Then, I watched him, an old man, run to our herd and chase after the baby cows until he finally caught the one he wanted. He never stopped to explain, even when he came back to get the bread, so my curiosity led me to the entrance of the tent. I was careful to stay out of sight.

I could hear voices, and I soon realized it was the Lord outside with my husband. "Sarah, your wife, will have a son!"

I should tell you now that he had told us this before... in fact, He had promised that from Abraham would come a great nation. He even changed our names to reflect this. My husband is now called "father of many" at 100 years of age, and I am "princess," to bear a nation with my 90-year-old womb. However, we have no children. The neighbors find great humor in this.

So when I heard the Lord again promise a child, I laughed out loud though I muffled the sound with my robe. I suppose laughter is our response to surprise. I laughed when Abraham told me to pack up to move — it wasn’t funny, but it still seemed fitting!

God continues to bring laughter. Initially our laughter is out of surprise and we wonder how God will work. For instance, when God told Abraham and his wife to kill the old slave and put his children out of the country, my mouth’s came whispers of fear and doubt. But when Abraham returned home with Isaac, I threw my head back and laughed. Of course God had a plan that brought joy and glory to His name — and when He returns we will laugh in the end from the joy of the unexpected.

Our God will take you by surprise! When you don’t understand, just obey. He will make His ways clear in His time. Leave yourself open to Him, and He will place you in positions of laughter. You know, God says a woman of noble character can laugh at the days to come. I’m learning.

Never forget the essentials — blisters which form after miles of travel becomes irritating. Even when there is no time for a shower, clean hands and a scrubbed face can adjust an attitude. As you lather the soap in a washroom, the adhesive of the band-aid, the strength of the plaster, the bandage of the plaster, the towel calls to mind a time when Jesus wept.

I am reminded of the words, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Is there a towel in your carry-on bag? You may have opportunity to swim in the Caribbean or to float in the Dead Sea or to snorkel along the Great Barrier Reef. Each time you dry your feet after stepping from the waters of the world, repack your towel near the top of your bag. A damp towel calls to mind a time when Jesus said, "Now that I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also should wash one another’s feet." Band-aids are a necessity for what appeals to many Harding students. It is demoralizing to me and has to be also to some students who anticipated Harding as being filled with people who are different from the world.

One would hope that Harding students would have been taught to censor their own television viewing before leaving home. However, since we're told that many of them have not learned this, I believe a message should be sent about what we need to be filling our minds with and that this show specifically could and should be cited through the avenues available to the administration as being worldly and searing. I also believe that those television sets under your jurisdiction such as in the student dorm lobbies could and should be censored.

Yes, I want to see the "dream continue." However, if you all agree, it has a lot more to do with heart, soul and mind than brick and mortar. I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Nancy Martin, Swansea, Ill.
GPA kings duly crowned

by Diana King

Bison copy editor

The Outstanding Student Awards this week gave professors in every department an opportunity to show appreciation to students for their hard work and dedication to their fields of study.

The students receiving the awards, being held in such high regard by their professors meant a lot. "I am very close to some of the teachers in the English Department, and it makes me feel honored to be recognized like this," English and psychology major Adam Brooks said.

Although Brooks plans to pursue a career in law, he said he values his award from the faculty in the English Department greatly.

Brooks mentioned Dr. Larry Long and Dr. John Williams as having influenced him most in his English major. "Dr. Long really helped me to polish my writing and argumentation style, and Dr. Williams opened my eyes to a lot of interesting types of literature I had never heard about," he said. Brooks is, at the present time, the only English major who has kept a 4.0 GPA.

The Physical Science Department selected senior Luke Smith to receive their award this year. A chemistry major, Smith has spent much time becoming acquainted with the medical field and working toward his career goal to become a doctor. "I would like to become involved in some type of relief medicine in underdeveloped places such as in poor inner city areas," he said.

Smith, who will enter medical school at UAMS this fall, has already made an appearance in the world of medicine. The Journal of Lasers in Surgery and Medicine financed a research proposal Smith wrote and submitted. He presented the well-received results of his research at the annual conference of the American Society for Lasers in Medicine and Surgery in Orlando, Fla., on April 15.

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"I was shocked when I found out." --Dr. Mike James hands Maria Arvizu a well-deserved Harding memento. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

MADD to dash out intoxicated driving

by Zachary Blake

Bison staff writer

The Searity chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold its 12th annual MADD Dash tomorrow at the Carnallhead Community Center.

The 5k course was laid out by former Searity Parks and Recreation Director Barry Miller in 1982, shortly before he was killed by a drunk driver. His wife, Denise Miller, is the current president of MADD-Wiue County and director of cooperative education at Harding.

For the first time, the race is an integral part of the Springtime Searity Festival, Miller said. She said she hopes the integration will boost participation.

"MADD provides an opportunity to make an impact on other people's lives for good," she said, encouraging involvement in the race.

Mrs. Miller founded Searity's MADD, and she has been president of the organization for three years.

Dr. Paul Pollard is directing this year's race, and he hopes to attract about 200 runners. "Last year we had more than 170 runners in the event; this year we are hoping for more than 200." The runners will take on Skyline Drive, Country Club Road and Highway 86. The trek is targeted to the more conditioned runner, and the hilly terrain will prove challenging, according to Pollard.

There is also a 5k course that is flatter and easier for the less competitive participant. Many young children and senior citizens walk or jog this half-mile course. Last year, a wheelchair division was also added to the event, Pollard said.

MADD volunteers rely on this event to raise funds for the entire year, so sponsored runners are a vital part of the organization's operation.

If runners can raise at least $25, MADD will waive its entry fee. In appreciation to participants, MADD offers awards to the three runners who raise the most. This year's top prize is a two-day vacation to Eden Isle, while the second place is a parachute jump.

The money raised in this event should offset the costs of the fair booth that the organization sets up every year, and it will help with the cost of the annual poster and essay contests that MADD sponsors in White County.

Other activities sponsored by MADD include "victim impact panels," Miller said. These panels travel to schools and DFW facilities to educate and change.

"We just tell them our stories," she said. "They're effective because they are real stories, not something you see in a movie."

Miller said MADD helps to reach both children and drunk driving offenders. This technique allows them to prevent incidents in the near and distant future.

The cost for the MADD dash is $10, if three or more from the same family run, the fee is reduced to $6 per person.

The race begins at 8 a.m., and anyone interested in participating may pick up entry forms by 5 p.m. today at any local sporting goods store, or by contacting Paul Pollard or Denise Miller.

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Petit jean staff bound by book to one another
by Heather Henson

Bison staff writer

"This is the most awesome feeling, to see it done," Maria Arvizu, organizations editor for the Petit Jean, said.

That was a feeling shared by each member of the 1995-1996 Petit Jean staff as faculty adviser Kay Gowen passed out this year's books at their preview party. The staff got to look through the book and autograph each other's copies Sunday evening during a cookout at the Petit Jean house.

Asoke distributed the books, Gowen shared words of experience with the staff she has mentored and assisted since August. "We are our own worst critics. We see things wrong that most people won't find because we work with the book and know what it is supposed to say." This became obvious as each section editor flipped through the pages of their section with delight and an occasional look of horror.

Having worked on each word, picture, caption and headline in their section, said. According to Jimmy Brooks for others in the future." A different perspective on the memories.

Section editors Heather Allison and Heather Henson pursue 'The Road Less Traveled' over the shoulder of editor Jimmy Brooks Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Petit Jean in chapel on Thursday and distributed this was a week they thought would never come. "Having the finished product is your hand seemed like such an accomplishment. You would look at this week on your calendar and think, 'It's never going to get here,' and now that it's here, you can't believe it," Heather Allison, sports editor, said.

This year's book was dedicated to Dr. Ross Cochran, assistant professor of Bible. He was chosen for this honor by the senior class. "Dr. Cochran is one of the wisest, most godly men I have ever met. He has had the greatest impact on my spiritual life of any person I've ever met," sophomore Leah Pusley said. "Last year when I knew it was time for me to be baptized, the obvious person for me to call was Dr. Cochran."

The presentation of this yearbook was made possible through the work of many people on campus, perhaps most importantly editor Brooks. "When I was in Africa last summer, I chose the theme and began brainstorming ways to carry it through the book," he said. "When school began and our staff met together, Mrs. Gowen explained our task of capturing this year.

"I'm really grateful for this opportunity. I've met so many people and learned so much that I know I'll never forget my time in the yearbook office," George said.

"At the beginning of the school year, we all came together as individuals to work on one project. At the end, not only did we complete the task, but we also became good friends," Allison said.

Psychology majors benefit from newly-chartered club
by Heather Henson

and Heather Allison

Last night, the National Honor Society in Psychology (Psi Chi) held its first induction ceremony. The national society of Psi Chi intends to support students in their careers as either psychologists or behavioral scientists. Harding's chapter hopes to provide fellowship among psychology majors.

Up until now, Psi Chi has existed as an organization where students sent in their money to receive their membership. This is the charter year for the society on Harding's campus.

"I wanted to get experience in my major. Like the idea of networking, not only among my peers, but also among those already in the field," Nathan Hogue, a human resources major, said. Dr. Jack Thomas, chairperson of the behavioral science department, wants to have the organization fully functioning by next fall and hopes to make it beneficial for the students who join. Psi Chi hopes to bring in speakers who will discuss topics that are relevant to psychology majors.

"I became a member of Psi Chi because I thought it would help me gain useful information and experience for a future career," Stephanie Batch said.

To become a member of Harding's Psi Chi chapter, students must have completed at least three semesters of college course work and nine semester hours of psychology. In addition, Psi Chi members are responsible for maintaining a 3.0 GPA, having high standards of personal behavior, and gathering a two-thirds affirmative vote from those present at regular chapter meetings. Students must also be majoring or minoring in psychology or a program psychological in nature.

"We hope to make Psi Chi a distinct campus organization that can be beneficial to the student," Thomas said.

A different perspective on the memories. Section editors Heather Allison and Heather Henson pursue 'The Road Less Traveled' over the shoulder of editor Jimmy Brooks Photo by Christie Mangrum.
Simulations teams compete with other university teams

by Holly Latimer
Bison staff writer

Harding's Business Team competed in the San Jose State University Business Competition last week against 21 other college and university teams from the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico and France, and came away with first place in its world and in the return-on-investments category. Although the team's score was the highest in every category but one, competition rules limit winners to one overall award and one special award.

Team members Christopher Tuney, David Pitcher, Dennis Bartley, Keith Smith, Sandra Johnson, Jeremy Hutchinson and Holly Latimer spent three months working the first three of five years in their business plan. The final third time in the last four years that Harding students involved two teams from the Society for the Advancement of Management (S-AM) and two teams sponsored by the Arkansas Society for Computer and Information Technology (ASCIT).

The annual national conference for S-AM, held March 14-16 this year in Corpus Christi, Texas, involved the undergraduate division team of Evelyn Cruz, Tim Hutchinson, Liliana Sanchez and Laura Zuniga, and the open team of Danielo Amorety, Cindy Herman, Jeremy Hutchinson and Sandra Johnson. The open team placed first in the nation, and Herman was chosen to represent the conference student body as one of three student members of the board of directors of S-AM.

"I am extremely proud of the team because of all the effort they put in, regardless of their regular scholar work," said team sponsor Lavon Carter said. Herman added, "One good thing about our team was that we all worked together ... and complemented each other's weaknesses."

Carter said the team's third place in the last four years that S-AM's team has been in the top three in the nation in this competition. "It represents a testimony to the entire School of Business because students draw information from all the business courses they have taken, not just their specific area of study," he said.

Also in March, Harding was the host for the annual Arkansas Computer Science Conference, sponsored by ASCIT. Two three-man teams competed in computer programming competitions as part of the conference. The A team, consisting of seniors Brad Choate, Mark Hemman and Matt Lee, placed first by tying with four other teams in number of problems solved (three), but Harding's team was declared second--and complemented each other's weaknesses."

Some said this triumph marks the third time in the last four years that S-AM's team has been in the top three in the nation in this competition. "It represents a testimony to the entire School of Business because students draw information from all the business courses they have taken, not just their specific area of study," he said.

"I learned a lot about business during this experience," senior public relations major Allison Rector said. "I didn't realize what all was involved in a business system, that everything is so interrelated. I learned that marketing and public relations cannot make a company successful unless it also is financially stable, nor can a solid company succeed without good marketing and public relations.

"The same is true with other areas. Research and development affects sales. Seeing that played out gave me a new understanding of how business works," Rector said.

Although Harding has competed in the San Jose State competition for more than 20 years, this is the university's first victory in the last 15 years.

Other recent competitions by Harding students involved two teams...
Bison SPORTS

NAIA tourney offers more than just tennis

Oklahoma City remembered as a lesson in perseverance

by Claudia Cordova

Bison staff writer

Even in defeat, the Harding Bison tennis teams learned a thing or two about perseverance. In the long shadow of the one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, Harding took part in the NAIA Regional Tournament that ran from April 18-21. The men lost in the first round, while the women advanced as far as the semifinals before stumbling into a tough Oklahoma City University team. But perhaps more than the winning or losing, these two Bison teams will remember the sight of the still stunted downtown area of the host city and the ongoing process of reconstruction and healing that was all around them.

On the business end of the competitive weekend, the tennis was fast and furious. The tournament consisted of a team competition, with each team playing six singles matches and three doubles matches to decide the winner. The majority of the teams were nationally ranked. Ouachita Baptist came into the tourney ranked No. 4 in the most recent NAJA poll, Oklahoma Christian was ranked 6th, Oklahoma City University had its Baptist came into the tourney ranked No. 4 in the most recent NAJA poll, Oklahoma City remembered for its

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Mission experience sparks softball tourney

by Bart Blasengame
Bison Sports Editor

Utilize a lot of people, Jeanne Castleberry has no intentions of forgetting about her spring break campaign experience. In fact, Castleberry and her club-mates in Delta Gamma Rho have devised a way to give back to the people who made the spring mission special.

The "Boys of Summer Softball Tournament," sponsored by Delta Gamma Rho, will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. The tournament is open to all clubs or groups, and all proceeds will be traveling all the way to Long Island, New York, where they will help the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch build a greenhouse.

The Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, run by Jerry and Fern Hill, is a sort of halfway house for underprivileged juveniles who have found themselves on the wrong side of the law. Instead of sending them to jail or juvenile detention, the judge will sometimes send them to the ranch. At Timothy Hill, kids get a second chance and learn responsibility by taking care of pigs, chickens, horses and goats and a number of other chores.

"I went to New York with three other girls who are in my club," Castleberry said. "The kids live in two houses with 12 kids in each house and 103 acres to look after."

Most of the guys are 12 to 18 years old and have been involved with gangs, drugs, or failed adoptions and now have no family. They're good guys who have been through more stuff than we could have imagined."

Castleberry says that this form of discipline seems much more rewarding and logical for this age group.

"These are guys who have never seen grass before," Castleberry said. "It's a departure from the usual form of punishment (and a new experience for the kids)."

While the ranch is only a temporary place and juveniles can leave after their time is served, Castleberry knows of a few who stay around to help out and turn their life around permanently.

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Bison Sports Challenge

NBA predictions:
Bizarre, scary and just plain weird

by Bart Blasengame
Bison Sports Editor

All too often, the NBA playoffs are played out in a perfectly scripted fashion. You know, the powerful regular season team just keeps on trucking, smashing all challengers on its way to the NBA crown. On each side of the bracket there is the one legitimate contender and then there is the rest of the pack.

It makes the sports fan inside of me want to stand up and scream for a little change of pace, a giant curveball to throw everybody completely off track and leave their mouths wide to wonder. The past few seasons have given me hope though. Last year's mains表演ed by Bart Blasengame
Bison Sports Editor

What team will win the NBA title?

- Cleveland vs. New York
- Indiana vs. Atlanta
- Utah vs. Portland
- LA Lakers vs. Houston
- Orlando vs. Detroit
- San Antonio vs. Phoenix
- Chicago vs. Miami
- Seattle vs. Sacramento

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- Detroit vs. Winnipeg
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