Students call generation X-ers to find destiny in Christ

by Emily Scheuerman

Ed Weller, NASA's chief Hubble Space Telescope scientist at Cape Canaveral, Fla., estimated that each American is paying less than $1 a year in taxes on the $2 billion telescope, which is scheduled for some servicing and new equipment during a space shuttle Discovery mission which was scheduled to begin this week.

The U.S. Marine Corps recently waived the enlistment age limit of 26 years for 29-year-old boxer, Riddick Bowe. Bowe joined the Marine Corps Reserve, saying, "It's something I always wanted to do." Bowe reported for boot camp Feb. 10.

Beetles look-alikes dazzle crowd with 60s music

by Adam Lougee

When the show was over, "The Tribute," which formed in Akron, Ohio, in 1984, continued to dazzle the fans in the Benson lobby as they autographed T-shirts, posters, flers and even posed for a couple of pictures with some fans.

Benson responded to a question about performing at universities like Harding, "I like the positive feeling that permeates the air when we take to the stage," he said. "I also like the age and economic diversity."

When the show was over, "The Tribute," which formed in Akron, Ohio, in 1984, continued to dazzle the fans in the Benson lobby as they autographed T-shirts, posters, flers and even posed for a couple of pictures with some fans.

Heh...w...h...h...h...
Insights

Valentine's Day. In the past, the very thought has sent cold shivers of dread down my spine. I considered it a day of mourning, of wearing black clothes and dark sunglasses, and a reason to stay in bed all day binging on chocolate while watching old Audrey Hepburn movies.

It wasn't until I was a Harding freshman that I knew the true evils of Valentine's Day. It was then, as an unsuspecting resident of Kendall Hall, that I was introduced to a single woman's horror of horrors: the Wall of Roses.

I had never seen so many flower arrangements together in one place. Tables had to be brought in to accommodate the flower influx—really long tables. There were pink roses, red roses, yellow roses, white roses, and even some purple roses. They seemed to be coming out the walls with thorny fingers pointing at me in disgust and mUCKery. I left as I thought I was the only resident of Kendall! Really, it's not surprising that the Wall of Roses are not so name scrawled on a tiny white envelope. The experience was shattering.

I'm thankful that Valentine's Day no longer torments me. In fact, the only time I've ever been one of those people are using marijuana. It is because they are ill, not for the "high" or because the drug is so easy to come by.

According to an article in the Jan. 13, 1997, issue of U.S. News & World Report, several sick people are referred to this drug. Cancer and AIDS patients have used it to restore their appetites. "It has arrested the deterioration of the eyes of glaucoma sufferers and relieved the symptoms of瘋roid migraines, epilepsy, and multiple sclerosis," the author writes.

The problem with this drug? Anyone who uses it loses the control that they thought they had. That is why according to the June 1, 1994, issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, many drug activists from schedule I (the most stringently controlled substances) to schedule II (drugs considered of medicinal value despite high abuse potential).

Giving of medicinal marijuana have three basic arguments. The main active ingredient, THC, is available in another pill known as Marinol. Therefore, they feel that patients should be placed on this drug instead. However, many patients have said that Marinol. Therefore, they feel that patients should be placed on this drug instead. However, many patients have said that Marinol is too expensive and causes many patients to lose their appetite. The second argument is that marijuana has not been tested enough; but, according to U.S. News & World Report, the people who use marijuana feel that they are not asking for much. They just want to lead as healthy and normal a life as possible. Why not give it to them?

The third argument is that many people feel that legalizing marijuana would be setting a bad example for children targeted by pushers. However, the people who use marijuana feel that it would be a bad example. While opponents are thinking about the effects it would have on children, we don't consider the children who see the parents dying of cancer and other diseases?

As a Christian, I know that using marijuana is wrong, even as a medicine, is wrong, but that is why we have to face the facts that it would be legalized. People should not have to fight for something that makes them feel better. Being able to get up in the morning or just eating a meal. Marijuana is like any other drug; it can be of help or, if abused, can be a hindrance.

Cancer, AIDS, glaucoma, migraines, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis are common diseases. I have family members with some of these. I have lost other family members to these diseases. I know marijuana won't cure their illnesses, but I also know that it could help them to enjoy what life they have left with a little more comfort than they will have without the relief the drug may provide. I witnessed all of the horrible pain and suffering many of my family members endured and I have seen their families suffer as well.

These people are not asking for much. They just want to lead as healthy and normal a life as possible. Why not give it to them?

Getting over the V-Day blues

It a day of mourning, of wearing black clothes and dark sunglasses, and a reason to stay in bed all day binging on chocolate while watching old Audrey Hepburn movies.

It wasn't until I was a Harding freshman that I knew the true evils of Valentine's Day. It was then, as an unsuspecting resident of Kendall Hall, that I was introduced to a single woman's horror of horrors: the Wall of Roses.

I had never seen so many flower arrangements together in one place. Tables had to be brought in to accommodate the flower influx—really long tables. There were pink roses, red roses, yellow roses, white roses, and even some purple roses. They seemed to be coming out the walls with thorny fingers pointing at me in disgust and mUCKery. I left as I thought I was the only resident of Kendall! Really, it's not surprising that the Wall of Roses are not so name scrawled on a tiny white envelope. The experience was shattering.

I'm thankful that Valentine's Day no longer torments me. In fact, the only time I've ever been one of those people are using marijuana. It is because they are ill, not for the "high" or because the drug is so easy to come by.

According to an article in the Jan. 13, 1997, issue of U.S. News & World Report, several sick people are referred to this drug. Cancer and AIDS patients have used it to restore their appetites. "It has arrested the deterioration of the eyes of glaucoma sufferers and relieved the symptoms ofFrançois migraines, epilepsy, and multiple sclerosis," the author writes.

The problem with this drug? Anyone who uses it loses the control that they thought they had. That is why according to the June 1, 1994, issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, many drug activists from schedule I (the most stringently controlled substances) to schedule II (drugs considered of medicinal value despite high abuse potential).

Giving of medicinal marijuana have three basic arguments. The main active ingredient, THC, is available in another pill known as Marinol. Therefore, they feel that patients should be placed on this drug instead. However, many patients have said that Marinol. Therefore, they feel that patients should be placed on this drug instead. However, many patients have said that Marinol is too expensive and causes many patients to lose their appetite. The second argument is that marijuana has not been tested enough; but, according to U.S. News & World Report, the people who use marijuana feel that they are not asking for much. They just want to lead as healthy and normal a life as possible. Why not give it to them?
Student Surveys

We asked 100 students what their idea of the perfect Valentine's day gift would be. And the survey says:

A: romantic dinner for two 30
B: dozen roses 20
C: candy 10
D: boyfriend/girlfriend 0

Daily Reflections

A better Valentine's Day

by Kevin Johnston
Bison columnist

Before I begin, let me say that this is the wrong place to come looking for mushy, sentimental reflections on Valentine's Day. In fact, Valentine's Day is at about the bottom of my list as far as enjoyable holidays go. During most holidays (St. Patrick's Day, for example) you can celebrate with all your friends, but not on this one. If you're like me on Valentine's Day, you rarely have someone to celebrate with - and even if you do, you must be incredibly secure in your relationship or Valentine's Day will quickly become an awkward round of "Just where is this going?" I haven't even mentioned the stress of where you should eat, how much money to spend on a gift, and so forth. Is there anyone who really enjoys this process?

Of course, there was a time when Valentine's Day was a much more innocent, enjoyable holiday. For me, that was back around second grade. I always looked forward to this time of year so I could buy a set of 28 Spiderman valentines to give to my class. And, of course, the best part of second grade Valentine's Day was making your very own valentine box. Usually consisted of an oatmeal box or shoe box which had a slot cut in the front and was decorated with paper. Everyone had free reign in design, but two rules tended to prevail: 1) Girl's boxes should boast as many red, white and pink hearts as could possibly fit on a shoe box; 2) Boy's boxes should resemble either something with fangs or a monster truck. Because of my meager artistic abilities, I was forced to perfect the random-collage-of-paper-scraps-and-wooden-things design, but I still got a valentine from everyone.

In second grade, everyone got a valentine and everyone sent you a valentine. There was no worry about how much to spend or whether the flower shop had any roses left or any other current V-Day pressures. And everyone had his or her own special valentine box.

Things really aren't all that different today. We all still have our special boxes, but now we decorate them with the clothes we wear, the friends we hang out with, or the places we go. But, are we still working to fill everyone's boxes? I gave a valentine to the girl who beat me up at recess even though I didn't want to. Why? Because she was part of the class. I'm sure she had no desire to send me a valentine, but it was her duty to do so.

Do you see the point here? Take a look at the end of Matthew 5. God wants us to show love to everyone, especially people we feel uncomfortable around. Their boxes may look much different than ours or they may not be decorated at all. We still need to stick a card in their valentine slot, not out of duty but out of love for our neighbor. Maybe we do it by sitting with the loner in the cafeteria, or sharing a smile with a Harding maintenance worker, or letting the car behind us have the front-row Wal-Mart parking spot. Whatever you do, your gesture of love will come back to you the next time you're troubled. Just check in your own life and see who gave you a valentine that you never would have expected. You'll be amazed how much better you'll feel, regardless of whom you end up spending Valentine's Day with. And remember, St. Patrick's Day is only one month away!

Thoughts on Love

"There is no remedy for love but to love more."
Henry D. Thoreau

"If you would be loved, love and be lovable."
Benjamin Franklin

"Love keeps the cold out better than a cloak.
It serves for food and raiment."
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"Love built on beauty, soon as beauty, dies."
John Donne

"Love is best."
Robert Browning

"Whoever lives true life, will love true love."
Elizabeth Barrett Browning

"Girls we love for what they are;
Young men for what they promise to be."
Johann Von Goethe

"For love deceives the best of woman kind."
Homer

"Love sought is good, but given unsought is better."
William Shakespeare

"'Tis better to have loved and lost,
than never to have loved at all."
Lord Alfred Tennyson

"Love conquers all things; let us yield to love."
Publius Vergil

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear."
1 John 4:18

Editor's Note:
This space is being reserved for student submissions to the Bison each week. To be considered for publication, send your letter, poem or pencil drawing to Box 1192 two weeks before publication date. All submissions must include the signature and phone number of the creator.
Bison staff writer

marital commitment founded
and Newlywed Couples," believes that sound financial
judgments are basic to
at the College Church of Christ.

Dr. Bob
Reely, American Studies
institute director and financial
planning. Dr. Bob
judiciously, waste it with
poor judgments." He added,
financial planning mistakes we've made," he said.

"They didn't seem so funny then, but now they're amusing
tell to students.

Saturday's session will focus on commitment to a
God-centered marriage.

Dr. Larry Long, Honors
Program director, has been selected to cover "Commitment
Spirituality" in the seminar. His wife, Donna,
will participate in the women's
discussion groups.

Long and other men will
use presentations to set the background for small dis­
cussion groups and question-
and-answer sessions.

Throughout the seminar, one-on-one encounter periods
will be allowed for individual
couples. During these periods, couples will separately answer
a specified question on paper for 10 minutes. Their answers
are then exchanged, and the couples will share their ideas
and feelings about the answers
for an additional 10 minutes.

These encounters are essential in order to "break
down barriers and get to
the gritty of major issues of marriage," Long said. "Our
main goal as speakers and
discussion leaders is to
prayerfully bring younger
couples into awareness of
and new perspectives on funda­
mental issues."

Long said he believes that
premarital counseling is vital
to engaged couples. "I'm a firm
believer in premarital coun­
seling," he said. This seminar
isn't a substitute for premarital
counseling, but rather a nice
complement to it."

Enrolled participants in the seminar are eagerly anti­
cipating the opportunity to
learn from discussion and
new perspectives on funda­
mental issues.

Graduate student Kent Joe,
and his fiance, Cara Wilson,
who is a special/elementary
education major, are among
those involved. "I'm looking
forward to talking about things
we haven't thought about yet,"
Jobe said. "Harding provides free (premarital) counseling,
but we felt we had the chance to get with other
couples who are in the same
boat."

Clem Rosenberg, a senior
accounting major, and his wife,
Debbie, a senior elementary
education major, have chosen
to participate for their second
year as newlyweds. "With all
of the divorces that occur today,
no one is free from it happening

them. Even in the church,
it's a big problem," he said.

The Rosenbergers have chosen
to spend time with Dr.
Joe Pryor and his wife, Bessie
Mae, every Sunday to observe
their relationship and learn
from them. "New couples should spend time with an
older couple, someone to
mentor them, to listen to their stories and see how they've
dhandled situations and how

their relationship has de­
veloped," he said.

Dwight Smith said, "We want to strengthen rela­
tionships so we can seriously
diminish the divorce rate – to
a God-focused relationship."

Other speakers in the seminar will include Dr. Mike
Justus, Smith and Dr. Tom
Howard.
Simmons heightens awareness of eating disorders

by Robin Bison staff writer

On the occasion of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Harding's Department of Family and Consumer Sciences invited Sue Ann Simmons to speak on campus Thursday, Feb. 6. As part of the Coleman Distinguished Family and Consumer Sciences Lecture Series, Simmons addressed the theme of the week, "Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem — It's What's Inside That Counts."

Simmons is the owner of Therapy Associates in Bentonville, where she specializes in eating disorders and is certified in addictive behavior. She uses Christian counseling to help her patients overcome addictive behaviors and create a positive self-image.

Simmons acknowledged the definite problem with eating disorders in today's society, emphasizing that college students are among the most affected by the danger. "They begin projecting themselves as the one who provides the food, [for] waiting in a long line, it's easy to laugh at the people are Christians," she said.

Also related an alarming statistic about high school students. "A recent survey showed 25-40 percent of graduating senior girls have tried bulimia two to three months before prom and graduation," she said.

Explaining the differences between the two main types of eating disorders, Simmons described anorexics as so strong-willed that "they are very discerning in refusing to eat. These girls will never accept their recommended weight," she said. Bulimics, on the other hand, are usually close to normal in weight, but they use laxatives and diuretics to aid in losing weight. Their habits of binging and purging also part of their eating disorder.

Although anorexia and bulimia have traditionally only been associated with women, a large number of men are also among those with these addictive behaviors. As an example, Simmons spoke about one of her patients, also related an alarming statistic about high school students. "A recent survey showed 25-40 percent of graduating senior girls have tried bulimia two to three months before prom and graduation," she said.

Wayne's son died from bulimia one year after winning his title of World Champion Body Builder. As the goal for her counseling and the focal point of her lecture, Simmons emphasized the importance of healthy self-esteem and body image, which are the basis for preventing eating disorders. She explained the important role parents play in the development of their children's self-esteem.

"They have established their self-concept by age 3, and it is set in stone by age 6," she informed the audience, adding, "They can easily sense love and affection or the feeling of being unwanted."

Finally, Simmons addressed the biblical reasons for preventing eating disorders as she quoted I Corinthians 3:16, "Don't you know that you yourselves are God's temple and that God's spirit lives in you?"

Simmons added, "Eating disorders are abusing the temple of the Holy Spirit, and we only get one body."
Student teachers experience life behind the desk

by Karin Springer
Bison staff writer

While the rest of the student body listens to lectures, does homework, and tries to figure out which questions the teachers will ask on the next exam, close to 125 Harding students are experiencing life on the other side of the desk— as student teachers. Harding requires all students certifying to teach to spend a semester student teaching.

During this time, future teachers observe and work with an experienced teacher at a local school, with the goal of teaching the class unsassisted for a week straight. Having completed a five-week period of block classes, the 44 students planning to teach at the secondary level will begin student teaching on Monday. Most are anticipating this step with mixed feelings.

Math major Dan Uitter said he is fairly confident because he believes the education classes he has taken have given him many pointers. "Some situations, though, you can't prepare yourself for, unless you actually go out and do it," he said. "And that's what student teaching is for."

Language arts major作为 math major, said, "I feel a little strange teaching high school kids because I'm younger than them. But I know my supervising teacher is not just going to throw me in there unprepared." Overall, it seems to be the most popular way of fighting the butterflies.

Meanwhile, 80 elementary education majors have already spent a month in the classroom. Some were allowed to teach after only a week of observing, according to Cara Wilson, elementary and special education major. Almost all student teachers returned with enthusiastic reports about all the new things they were learning.

Of course, everyone has had moments of frustration, but usually the problem situations turned out to be the most educational.

Molly Griswold, elementary education major, recounted an incident that occurred in her classroom while her supervisor, Dr. Betty Watson, was observing her teaching. "One of the boys started acting up and using bad language, and I had to put him outside," she said. "I honestly didn't know how to handle the situation, especially since Dr. Watson was there to watch."

Wilson agreed that discipline strategies were hard to deal with. "At the beginning, my teacher told me I wasn't being mean enough," she said. "I'm slowly learning how to be tough and be their friend at the same time."

Student teachers benefit not only from the experience in the classroom, but also from exchanging ideas with other student teachers.

Sara Looney, who is teaching kindergarten at Westside Elementary, said her conversations with her roommate— also a student teacher— had given her many insights on how she wants to run her classroom in the future. However, time for such conversations was often lacking.

According to Wilson, getting used to the schedule of a working person was somewhat difficult. "I don't get home until 5:30 p.m., and then I'm exhausted from being up since 6:45 a.m.," she said. "It seems like preparing for the next day's classes takes a lot longer than homework used to."

As part of the transition from student life to the working world, many student teachers moved off campus to be able to focus on their work better. This strongly affected their social life.

Griswold said she missed going to chapel and seeing her friends in the Student Center. "One morning, we took the children in our kindergarten class to the campus post office to show them how to post mail," she said. "I looked forward to it for days because I hadn't been in the Student Center during the day for so long."

Student teaching involved setting new priorities and taking on new responsibilities. But most students accepted these challenges with confidence. Looney said in a nutshell what, no doubt, a lot of teachers-to-be were feeling. "I still try to make time to see my friends and do the things normal college students do. But I guess I just don't feel as much like a student as I used to."

Maybe that realization comes with being a teacher.

Molly Griswold takes questions from her kindergarten students at Westside Elementary. Student teachers are learning to adjust to their new role in the classroom. Photo by Kami West.
The Lady Bisons scored yet another victory Saturday night when they defeated the Ouachita Baptist University Lady Tigers 82-78 at the Sturgis Center in Arkadelphia. The win brought the Lady Bisons, who are ranked fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), to a 23-1 record.

The Lady Bisons were trailing by two points with five seconds left in the second half of the game when senior forward Angie Dugger sank a shot and tied the score to send the game into overtime. Dugger led all scorers with 19 points and added 14 rebounds to help the Lady Bisons squeak by the Lady Tigers in a nail-biter. Dugger said she was "glad that they pulled out and won the game." She also said she felt that it was good for the Lady Bisons to win a close game.

Leading scorers in the game were freshman guard Rachel Raglin with 13 points and Sophomore wing Brittany Benson with 10 points. Last Thursday night, the Lady Bisons had little trouble beating the University of Arkansas-Monticello (UAM) Cotton Blossoms 79-62 in the last Bisons Lady Bison doom performance of the season. Dugger helped lead the Lady Bisons to victory with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Benson contributed with 20 points and 9 rebounds, and sophomore post Molly McPheron had 8 points and 6 rebounds. The Lady Bisons gained a strong lead early in the first half and continued to widen their lead in the second half. The Cotton Blossoms never posed much of a threat throughout the game. The Lady Bisons applied a persistent defense and made even bringing the ball up the court difficult for the Cotton Blossoms. They made nearly 45 percent of their shots while their opponents shot only 37 percent. The Lady Bisons stole the ball four times and led the Cotton Blossoms in rebounds 40 to 36. UAM was unable to build up the necessary momentum to mount a run at the Lady Bisons' lead. After the game, special recognition was given to Dugger and Benson. Coach Greg Hamden presented each with sketch portraits for the contributions they've made to the team during their four years as starters for the Lady Bisons. Dugger said she attributes the team's success to "their hard work and determination. We play good team ball, and no individuals try to take it on their own," she said.

Hamden said he attributes the team's success to "their hard work and determination. We play good team ball, and no individuals try to take it on their own," she said.

The Lady Bisons traveled to Arkansas to play the Northeastern State. The first weekend in March they will be playing in the regionals in Dallas, Texas. Based on their season record and national ranking, they expect to receive a bid to nationals in Tennessee in March.

Good Home Cooked Meals at Low Prices
SHELTON'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
Sunday Buffet $5.95  •  11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday - Thursday  •  7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Plate Lunches $3.95  •  11 a.m. to 2 p.m
Fish & Seafood Buffet (All You Can Eat!) $7.99
Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EVENING SPECIALS  •  2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
24 oz. T-Bone w/ Potato, Texas Toast & Salad $10.95
Old Fashioned Hambures 2 for $1.00

101 S. W. First St., Kensett, AR 72082
(Just Follow Park Ave. East into Kensett)
Call-ins welcome  •  742-5546

Local Unlimited Internet Access
www.steward-net.com
Dial 305-4644 with your modem or call 268-2814 for details.

WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.
If you're stuck with a student load that's not in default, the Army might pay it off. If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to $55,000. Payment is either 7% of the debt or $1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.
You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.
Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.
1-800-235-ARMY or www.goarmy.com

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PARCEL'S JETS
After a two-week battle between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets over who will host the Super Bowl, Bill Parcells, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue settled the dispute by giving the Patriots four draft choices over the next three years. The settlement ends Parcells' coaching position with the Jets immediately. In a statement released by the Jets, Parcells said, "I can't wait to get to work tomorrow."

Harding number four
The NAIA rankings for Division I from Monday show Harding in the top four. Harding was previously No. 3 but dropped one spot to Southern Nazarene, Okla., despite not losing any games.

Senior forward Angie Dugger was named NAIA national player of the week.

SPORTS NOTES
Men's Top 25
1. Kansas
2. Wake Forest
3. Minnesota
4. Kentucky
5. Utah
6. Duke
7. Cincinnati
8. Iowa State
9. Maryland
10. Arizona
11. South Carolina
12. New Mexico
13. Michigan
14. Colorado
15. North Carolina
16. Lafayette
17. Villanova
18. Xavier, Ohio
20. Illinois
21. Techexas
22. Stanford
23. Tulane
24. UCLA
25. C. of Charleston

FORTY SIKES 3
US ARMY
Men's basketball team loses after two straight wins  

by Jeremy Schopper  
Bison staff writer  

The Bisons were handed a punishing loss by the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys Monday night. Responding to the 97-57 loss, Coach Jeff Morgan said, "It was just one of those nights when nothing was going to fall."  

Sophomore Cliff Miller led the team in scoring with 18 points, and junior Carlton Bryant contributed 11 points and four rebounds. Arkansas Tech jumped out of the gate by taking a 10-0 lead within the first five minutes of the game. Before they knew it, the Bisons had dug themselves into a hole and could not recover. With six minutes left in the first half, Arkansas Tech had a commanding 32-5 lead. At this point, the Bisons were able to generate some offense and begin to trade scores to go into halftime down 48-18.  

"In the first half, it seemed like we were in quicksand," Morgan said. "The harder we worked, it felt like the worse it got."  

When the second half came around, the situation got a little better. According to Morgan, the team got more aggressive by trapping on defense and trying to push the ball for an up-tempo pace on offense. Bryant got the team off on the right foot by scoring 7 of the team's first 8 points. It was quickly apparent, though, that there would be no dramatic comeback. Arkansas Tech kept the pressure on and had a 30-point lead with 10 minutes left to go in the game.  

"I thought we really played hard, but our shots just wouldn't fall," Morgan said. "Tech has a great basketball team, and they just played really well."  

In the Bisons' previous two games, the Bisons came out as the victors, beating Henderson State 102-72 and UCA 84-77.

---

Bison Sports Challenge  
Sponsored by Mazzio's Pizza  
Last week's winner: Amy Knight  

Circle your picks  

College Basketball (Feb. 1-3)  
Arizona vs. USC  
Arkansas vs. Georgia  
UConn vs. Miami  
Duke at Florida St.  
Fresno St. at U. N. L. V.  
Indiana at Michigan  
Harding at Drury College  
Kansas vs. Colorado  
Kentucky vs. Florida  
Maryland vs. UMass  
N. Carolina vs. Georgia Tech  
Penn St. vs. Northwestern  
Purdue at Wisconsin  
U.C.S.B. vs. Long Beach St.  
Wake Forest vs. N. C. State  
Pro Basketball  
New York vs. Indiana  
Chicago vs. Orlando  
Detroit at Toronto  
Golden State at Sacramento  
Denver at Philadelphia  
Phoenix at Minnesota  
Boston at Portland  

Game of the week  
L. A. Lakers vs. Seattle  

Welcome, arm-chair sports fans!  
This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with The Bison Sports Editor and be eligible for a free medium pizza and four drinks at the same time. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the Bison Sports Challenge box at the Campus Mail window before Friday at 11:00 p.m. HAVE FUN!  

Name:  
Phone:  
Box #:  

Tennis teams show early promise; expect a good year  

by Scott Loftis  
Bison staff writer  

Harding University's tennis teams are prepared to repeat their success stories for the 1997 season. With two matches already completed and two more this weekend, the men's and women's teams look promising. The men's team is currently ranked 11th and the women are ranked 10th in their respective national polls. These rankings are surprisingly high for what Coach David Elliott refers to as a "rebuilding year." Both teams have lost some key players from last season, including three women who were ranked high nationally. Despite the loss of these players, Elliott is expecting this year's teams to fair well. Last year was a new record of success in the tennis program, and Elliott is optimistic about this year.  

While it is a little early for predictions, Elliott does have firm goals that he wishes both the men's and the women's team to accomplish. Reaching the national tournament and a final ranking in the top 15 or above are goals that he believes are within both teams' grasp. Players on both the men's and women's team are entering into the season with goals of their own. "In our first match, I won both my singles and doubles matches, and I just hope that I can have a great year and do all I can to help the team make it to nationals and finish high in the rankings," said Claudia Cordera, a senior from Veracruz, Mexico. She has been playing tennis since she was 6 and is looking forward to making this year the best it can be.  

On the men's side, senior Nathaniel Israel said, "We have good competition in front of us. Many of the top teams in the NAIA are in our region, which makes it tough. Also, many of the other teams have improved." Israel added, "We have a good team, though, and I think we'll make it to the national tournament."  

The men's team consists of eight players, and the women's has seven. Each will be counted on for the team to fair as well as last year and possibly exceed the goals of the past. With only a small number of matches under their belt so far, the road is still long to get to nationals. Coach Elliott described both teams as "strong and capable of having a great season."  

The men's and women's next home match will be Feb. 22 against Southwestern Baptist.

---

The Lite House  
Come in for our Heartfelt Valentine's special tonight!  

Jelly Cake!  
All Drinks  
2/3 Price  
Wed. & Thurs.  
6-7 p.m.  

\NEW HOURS\  
New Open on Sunday  

Tues.-Thurs.  
11-3 p.m.  
6-10 p.m.  

Sat.  
11-2 p.m.  
6-11 p.m.  
Closed Monday  

301 E. Market Ave.  

---

NOTICE  
GRADUATING SENIORS!  
Let us print your graduation announcements.  
Custom printed with your name and degree.  
Several styles to choose from.  

HARDING PRESS  
300 South Remington  
Searcy, AR 72143  
279-4341