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Sholl, Stewart recognized for their serving spirits

by Karin Springer
Bison staff writer

Continuing a long-standing tradition, the Regina social club recognized two seniors, Angela Sholl from Tulsa, Okla., and Kevin Stewart from Kennett, Mo., with the Regina Spirit Award in chapel last week. Many faculty members and students were surprised when the two students were chosen as the recipients.

According to Regina president Paula Waggoner, the club’s senior members nominated six men and six women from whom the entire senior class chose the two recipients. "Picking the nominees is a hard decision," said a member of the club. "Some of the greatest Christian headlines are those who are just quietly living their lives in everyday service. Often, no one knows about them." Sholl and Stewart, however, are well known to their friends both for their attitudes of service and for their leadership abilities.

Sholl, a biology major, was president of Zeta Kappa last semester and sang a lead in the fall musical. She also worked to prepare her role as a Zeta Sing hostess and sang with the Dave Beyers Band. Despite her many responsibilities, Sholl is, in Stewart’s opinion, "one of those people who is always happy, no matter what’s going on."

Waggoner, who observed Sholl in the Bible classes they shared, "It always seems as though she has thought about a lot of important issues," she said. "I can see the spirit in her just from the things she says in class." Stewart, too, is president of his social club (Chi Sigma Epsilon). He sings in University Chorale and Belles and Beaux and heads the Gedanken Society, formerly called the Chemistry Club.

"Kevin has been my biggest role model ever since I came to Harding," said junior Scott Hansford, who is one of Stuart’s club brothers. "He’s always willing to listen and to help out anyone with a problem."

Sholl said she was "not at all surprised that Kevin got the award. He’s so gentle and really cares about people." Although their classmates believed Sholl and Stewart had been justly honored, neither of the recipients felt deserving of the award. Stewart said it did not seem right to be chosen above some of his friends whom he looks up to and learns from. Sholl also said she felt humbled by the recognition. "I pray and ask how powerful God is," she said, "when he manages to show himself to others through someone like me."

Looking back on her spiritual growth, Sholl said she believed her father’s encouragement and gentile reprimanding have had the greatest impact on her spiritual growth. Stewart attributed much of his spiritual growth to the friendships and role models he has had at Harding. Without the influence of his first roomate, he said, Stewart "might not be a Christian today." "I grew up in the church but it was never more than a social thing," he said. "Dana Searcy taught me being a Christian is all about. During my sophomore year, he brought me to Jesus Christ." Dr. Don England is another of Stewart’s important role models. "He made me realize that science and Christianity do not exclude one another." Being a research chemist will be tough, especially when I think of the long hours I’ll spend in the lab," Stewart said. "But God is my top priority. I know now I have an entire lifetime for God—I want to live for Him and make time for science." Both recipients of the Spirit Award reflected this selfless attitude. "Right now, I’m focusing more on finding out God’s will in general, and how I fit in it, instead of focusing on myself in asking, ‘What exactly do you want me to do,’” Sholl said. "I’m trying to learn to ask every day: ‘God, what can I do for you today?’"

The Harding University Bison is proud that Joe, a 10-year-old, 300-pound lowland gorilla, died this week without enduring spinal cord injuries he incurred after trying to jump from a 7-foot rocky ledge. He hit a tree branch which threw him off balance.

Lingua, Stokes make plans for Student Impact '97

by Alyne Hoover
Bison staff writer

Senior Alissa Lingua and sophomore Dana Stokes have been chosen as co-directors for Student Impact 1997.

Lingua, a double major in biology and Spanish who is certifying to teach, said she wasn’t surprised to hear that she and Stokes had been named co-directors. "I had heard rumors, but I didn’t know for sure until Terry [Davis] called. My main concern was being two females in charge of Student Impact had happened before and how we weren’t going to getrey involved," Lingua said.

Student Impact was in fact begun by two females, Lori Bailey and Alice Martin, in 1991.

Having two female leaders is hard in some ways, Stokes, an elementary education major, admitted. "We will have to find a strong guy whom freshman males can relate to, but, on the other side, Alissa and I can live together. Our workday will not end at curfew; besides, we’re two people, not just two females," Stokes said.

Lingua and Stokes were chosen as co-directors because of their longevity with the group and the fact that they have gained in working with their peers. The two co-directors said they already have specific ideas about what they want to focus on. "I want to make Student Impact more like summer camp," Stokes said of her goal for Student Impact 1997. "We [the workers] will be like counselors, and the freshmen will be the campers. I want the freshmen to walk spiritually uplifted and saying, ‘I met a bunch of people and had a lot of fun.’"

"I think Student Impact is really important for the whole school, and I really want to help the freshmen so they can enjoy it," Lingua said.

"I’ve enjoyed working with Student Impact, and I had some ideas going in," Stokes said. "My brother is coming next year, and I wanted to make it enjoyable for him." Stokes said.

"We can focus more on adjustment and fun instead of having to spend so much time explaining Harding’s rules and traditions," Lingua said. "I felt like we were scaring people with can’ts," Stokes said.

This change in focus can be partially attributed to the planned implementation of freshman chapel next fall, where the regulations and othernew student concerns can be addressed.

Student Impact will be adjusted to become a more relaxed and non-threatening experience in order to avoid redundancy of information. Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, said. "Freshman chapel will focus on helping freshmen understand Harding’s rules and getting them adjusted to Harding life.

"Freshman chapel will be a supplement to what the freshmen heard during Student Impact. It will reinforce what Student Impact taught," Lingua said.

Student Impact 1997 will still have the same basic format as in past years. Twenty-five energy groups will be selected at random, though Stokes and Lingua had talked about eliminating them by major. However, next year, fresh start getting will move more from "just guiding the [the workers] will be like counselors, and the freshmen will be the campers. I want the freshmen to walk spiritually uplifted and saying, ‘I met a bunch of people and had a lot of fun.’"
American Airlines pilots scheduled a strike for Saturday, Feb. 15. However, President Clinton intervened and averted the strike minutes after it was declared. Clinton said, "They need to go back to work, but didn't decide until several hours that day to intervene. The Allied Pilots Association held a closed meeting of an 16-member board, where the president of the association declared the strike at 11 p.m.; Friday, Clinton responded and signed an Emergency Board Order. The pilots immediately called off the strike and abided by the presidential order. American had canceled flights in Europe, Japan and South America over the weekend. The cancellations and threat of a strike angered travelers, and the company did not want planes stranded at foreign airports. However, the actual disruptions never occurred. Had the strike been carried out, the airline planned to halt all operations late Friday, placing more than 90,000 employees on unpaid leave. American contractors, such as "Blue Chef" which prepares the airline's meals, also had plans to furlough 4,000 to 5,000 workers, pending the strike. Some economists estimated the strike would have cost the country more than $600 million a day.

The airline expected the strike threat to cost $100 million in lost revenue. An American spokesperson announced the airline was running at about 60 percent capacity over the weekend. Many American customers had booked back-to-back seats on other airlines to prepare for the strike. Competing airlines also discounted their fares.

So, what was all of the uproar and commotion about? The Pilots Association wants to retain rights to fly the American Eagle turbo jet arm of the American parent company. The problem lies in American wanting to contract pilots from other companies to fly the planes. These pilots also want to demand pay increases. These increases would amount to an 11.5 percent raise over four years. They also want stock option opportunities. These demands seem a little steep, especially going to the extreme of a strike. Considering senior level pilots at American earn $120,000 annually.

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Forced me face-first into the grime floor of my ride home. Lying with one's nose stuck in discarded cigarette butts is a somewhat undesirable position to be in. Naturally, I wanted up. But, when I tried to push myself upward, I discovered that my 30-pound backpack was now resting uncomfortably on top of my head. With my arms still looped through the straps, I couldn't move. I was stuck.

My nose quickly filling up with the ashes and grime I was inhaling, I contemplated my position. And then I began to run as the doors to the floor of the actual train. My tired shins smacked the metal floor of the train, causing my flight into the tube to end - somewhat abruptly and - forced me face-first into the grime floor of my ride home. Lying with one's nose stuck in discarded cigarette butts is a somewhat undesirable position to be in. Naturally, I wanted up. But, when I tried to push myself upward, I discovered that my 30-pound backpack was now resting uncomfortably on top of my head. With my arms still looped through the straps, I couldn't move. I was stuck.

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"A generation of whiners." As I listened to the student lectureships a few weeks ago, this was part of the definition of our generation that really caught my attention, maybe because it’s something I can really identify with. But I don’t think this definition is limited to our generation. The whining problem is evident among all generations today, as a people, we have allowed petty and minor problems to leave us numb to the important issues of our lives. We have become, in effect, a society of whiners.

I’m not saying that it’s wrong to complain. In fact, complaints have driven much of the social progress in our civilization. Our own country, for example, came about because people bravely protested injustice. However, our society today has carried complaining too far. We treat every little problem as a threat to our very existence. Take a look at the editorial pages of our newspapers over the last few months. What topics are the most discussed? O.J. Simpson? Ebonies? These are hardly social catastrophes, yet many intelligent people gripe about them week after week. The effect is that we come to recognize the less important things as society’s biggest problems.

This attitude didn’t begin in the media, though. It originated in the whining we all do in our everyday lives. That’s right, whining is a problem right here at Harding University. I’m as guilty as anyone, gripping about how far I had to park from the dorm or that the Coke machine wouldn’t take my dollar. Most of us would admit to complaining about a lack of good social activities or the quality of food in the cafeteria or other petty things. Our little complaints may seem harmless and even fun, but in truth they are dangerous. Whining of this sort makes us cynical and untrusting of the world around us, and we forget all the ways we have been blessed.

Can we solve this problem? Perhaps holding ourselves accountable for our gripes will help us see which ones are important. I’ve noticed that, ever since the inception of the Napkin Suggestion Board in the cafeteria, there have been very few of the silly complaints you would expect to see on it. Why? When people have to actually write out their complaints in an effort to help solve problems, the petty things get dismissed. In your own life, try filtering your gripes through a mental “Napkin Suggestion Test.” Decide which complaints you would actually feel proud posting in front of everyone. Many of your complaints will probably seem pretty silly when you look at them with some perspective.

Obviously, we can’t just decide to stop complaining altogether, but we need to be careful of the things we gripe about. Paul says in II Corinthians 12:10, “I am well content with weaknesses, with insults... with difficulties, for Christ’s sake; for when I am weak, then I am strong.” If he could put up with insults against his faith, shouldn’t we be able to tolerate problems concerning trivial matters? Let’s do our part to be more positive and to help our generation earn a reputation separate from that of our society of whiners.

On Feb. 28, 1994, United Nations-designated American fighter planes shot down four of six Bosnian Serb jets operating in a no-fly zone. It was the first military action by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the two-year-old Bosnian civil war and the first combat action by NATO in its 45-year history.

On Feb. 28, 1984, President John Tyler narrowly escaped death while aboard the USS Princeton, a newly built “war steamer.” The Princeton fired one of its guns (known, ironically, as the “Peacemaker”) to demonstrate the latest in Naval armament. The gun exploded, killing several top government officials, including Secretary of State Able P. Upshur and Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gilmer.

On Feb. 28, 1983, 77 percent of the television viewing public tuned in to watch the final episode of the popular series “M*A*S*H.” The finale concluded a run of 255 episodes and was the most-watched television show at that time. The show premiered on Sept. 17, 1972.

Road-Walking
by Jakki Jackson

There’s a little yellow disk behind a white veil of gray. Looking straight at the sun should’ve blinded me by now. 19 years of bright spots on my dullest over irises has given my tiny desperation a horizon perspective in the peripheral view of reality instead of leaving it all black.

Been to Spain and the rain falls everywhere in general, not just on the plain. Pours down the ditches and wets the browns into greens, blurring together hard lines. But out west rain never falls on the Great Central Plain, and the hitchhiker’s mouth is always dry.

But now I see the black dot ahead that is me on the road side. My skin all cracked dry, my mouth half closed; beating crisp wheat with my slow step by step slow rhythm. Trying to get there from Montana and only seeing rain in the taste of the high plains dust.
Religious seminar to instruct students, teachers, leaders

by Ashley Miller
Bison staff writer

For the eighth consecutive year, the College of Bible and Religion is presenting its annual Religious Education Seminar, which will focus this year on ministering to families and teaching children.

The seminar will begin today [Feb. 28] and run all day tomorrow, consists of two tracks.

The first track, "The Ministry of Hope," presented by Ron and Lyn Rose, is a program that will provide methods and techniques to help individuals and congregations be of help to families.

"It is so critical," said Dr. Ken Miller, who planned the seminar. "I believe that it is universally agreed upon that there are problems throughout the world involving family structure."

Miller added, "In so many homes, there are problems there. This shows how the church can help single-parent families, all families.

Miller said he believes that Ron Rose is very knowledgeable in the area of family ministry in the church.

"Ron really has expertise in this area," Miller said. "This is his lifetime ministry."

The second track, The Imaginality Workshop, presented by Gaynell Kellum, Bonnie Norton and Jana Smith, is a program that provides teaching aids and motivators for those who teach children.

"We had the Imaginality ladies here about three years ago, and there was such a good response that we had to have them back," Miller said.

Several students are looking forward to the seminar and said that they have some specific interests in mind.

"I mainly want to see the Imaginality ladies and learn to do visual aids," senior Elizabeth Ray said. "I hope to learn different ways to motivate." Before the senior, senior Jessica Stipp said she hoped this would benefit her in the future. "I want to teach when I'm older, so I hope that this will be of benefit to me later on down the road," she said.

Miller agreed with Stipp and said he believes that the seminar will be of benefit now and in the future.

"So many times, after students leave Harding and move on to other congregations, the church will say, 'Oh, you're from Harding. We want you to teach our Bible class,'" Miller said. "Going through this seminar will help them to be more effective."

However, the seminar, which can be applied toward college credit, is not limited to students.

"This seminar is for Sunday school teachers, family leaders and those who have an interest in the church," Miller said. "There are many who are teaching now and who want to improve their skills."

Two of those who are attending the seminar to improve their skills are Ray's parents. "My mother is coming to hear the Imaginality ladies, and my father is coming for Ron and Lyn Rose's workshop," Ray said.

The lectures will be separated by other activities to reinforce the teaching. Various companies will display new materials – software, videotapes and other items – that may be useful for churches.

Overall, Miller said, he believes this seminar will have a very positive effect on people's lives.

"I want to show congregations that we can help and here is something that can [do it]," he said. "The seminar should sharpen their skills and motivate them," Miller said.
RA's assist dorm supervisors, help students
by Emily Scheuereman
Bison staff writer

Resident assistants are those who are mostly known for knocking on your door every night at curfew to make sure you have gotten in safely. However, students often aren't aware of all the responsibility RA's have.

Junior Rebecca Hug is an RA in Pattie Cobb. "Being an RA is a lot of responsibility and, basically, I'm just like a mother hen because I feel really responsible for all of the girls on my wing," she said.

Each RA is responsible for a wing, or hall, of students. According to the dorm manager of Kendall Hall, Carolyn Bowman, RA's responsibilities include checking rooms each night at curfew and once a week for cleanliness, conducting wing meetings, assisting the dorm manager in any way possible, and helping with counseling when students have problems.

However, Bowman said, "The most important role of RA's is showing a spiritual example by their lives."

Senior Lance Aljian is an RA in Armstrong Hall. "I feel that my biggest responsibility as an RA is to spend as much time as possible, and helping with counseling when students have problems.

Aljian stated, "My most memorable experiences as an RA are being able to go around every night and hear about what the guys did during the day, what they're having a hard time with, and encouraging them to be a good listener."

Another responsibility of an RA is to spend about one hour once a week conducting good housekeeping. This means that each RA is responsible for checking rooms in his or her wing for both cleanliness and order.

When RA's finds a room to be unsatisfactory, they must leave a pink slip, which amounts to a warning. However, the next time a pink slip is administered, the residents must pay a fine of $1. In Searcy Hall, the new women's apartment dorm, there are nine apartments in each apartment.

Senior Celeste Robertson, an RA in Searcy Hall, said, "Being an RA in Searcy Hall is a lot better than in Cathcart," she said. "But good housekeeping is a little bit more complicated and strict because there are kitchens to check and because it is a new building."

Although the rewards of being an RA are many, there are also a few drawbacks.

Greg Martin, an RA in Harbin, stated that one of the worst parts about being an RA is being awakened all the time "to unlock doors because everybody is always locking themselves out."

Hug stated that one of the cons of being an RA is having "to come early and stay late for breaks and at the beginning and end of each semester."

There are many qualities that supervisors look for in students who apply to be an RA. According to Bowman, an RA must be spiritually minded, emotionally stable, in good physical health, responsible, organized, and have a pleasing personality.

Other qualities a possible RA must possess are a willingness to uphold the standards of Harding and a willingness to work.

Aljian stated, "The most important quality an RA must have is to be a spiritual leader."

Candidates for next year's RA's are currently under consideration. Applications can be picked up from the Student Services Office.

Spring Break is almost here!
Do you have clean clothes? If not, you had better bring them to us.

Harding University Laundry & Cleaners
We are still the cheapest and most conveniently located cleaners in town. Come in and see us; we'll treat you right. Located on the south side of campus on East Park Ave.

270-4274
M-F 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Bauer relates politics and families in America

by Lance Lemonds

Bison staff writer

"America is still the shining city on the hill." These words express the hope that Dr. Gary Bauer conveyed in his speech to the Benson audience by Kami Wentz.

Gary Bauer recognizes Miriah Schmidt for her leadership in organizing the recently held Walk for Life. Bauer pledged to match the $1000 raised for the Jacksonville Crisis Pregnancy Center. Photo by Kami Wentz.

Bauer is president of the Family Research Council (FRC), which directs lobbying efforts for pro-family government policy. In his speech, he outlined and discussed many of the issues that face our country today.

Bauer was introduced to the Benson audience by Dr. Bob Reiley, associate executive director of the American Studies Institute. After receiving a warm welcome from the audience, Bauer awarded the FRC’s Family, Faith and Freedom Award to Harding sophomore Miriah Schmidt, who is vice president of Students for Life.

The award was presented to her for her work on the Walk For Life project that took place last month. Bauer also announced that the drive will be matched by the FRC to benefit Harding’s Circle K club with a highway cleanup.

Bauer began his speech by praising the accomplishments of the United States during this century. "This has been an extraordinary century in the United States. With the grace of God, we have been able to accomplish unbelievable things, so much so that the historians are calling this the American century."

He also praised the millions of men and women who have sacrificed so much for liberty and American values during World War II and the subsequent Cold War with the Soviet Union.

"We have invested our sons and daughters in places that have at times seemed God forsaken, blood of our blood, flesh of our flesh; and many of them paid the ultimate price for our liberty," he said.

Bauer also said that American values are sweeping the world and that our system of democracy has created a better standard of living than any other system in the world.

He then switched gears and addressed many of the problems that face American society today.

Issues such as broken families, drug abuse, sex and child abuse, as well as the popular "if it feels good, do it" attitude in our culture, are concerns he will address.

Bauer said the reason we face these issues is because "the elites in this country have forgotten God, and, by forgetting God, have unleashed the hounds of hell on our neighborhoods, our states and communities." But he also said he believes that religious values are still alive and that our country will turn back in the right direction.

A discussion of the abortion issue also surfaced in the address. Bauer said that the attitudes in Washington and in our court system have undermined the sanctity of life and that we are paying a terrible price because of it.

In an attempt to get away from such depressing subjects, Bauer said he also believes that, as long as people such as those in attendance at the speech are active in the nation, our best days are still ahead.

The end of his speech brought a reminder of Bauer’s days in the Reagan administration.

A short question and answer period followed Bauer’s speech. After the questions were answered, those in the audience who wished to purchase copies of Bauer’s books were able to visit with him and have their books signed.

An nationally recognized conservative, family issues speaker and commentator, Bauer has been an active Capitol Hill insider since going to Washington in 1982.

He joined the U.S. Department of Education in 1982 as undersecretary for Planning, Budget and Evaluation.

Then, he served as Senior Policy Analyst for the 1984 Reagan Bush campaign and was appointed undersecretary of the department in July, 1985. Bauer served as an assistant to President Ronald Reagan as director of the Office of Policy Development during the last two years of the Reagan administration, and, in 1986, he joined the FRC, of which he became president in 1992.

Bisons finish with a win; take on Ouachita in regionals

by Jacob Gump
Bison staff writer

The Bisons concluded their season Monday night in an away game with a 94-89 win from Lyon College. The win brought their record to 17-10 for the season. Harding lagged behind at halftime 32-27, having made only 9 of 25 shots from the field. They managed to catch up, however, by hitting 19 of 30 attempts in the second half. Carlson Bryant was the leading scorer for the Bisons with 16 points. J.R. Duke and Sammy Usery each scored 14 points while Cliff Miller collected 12. Matt Daniel added 11 to the final score.

Bison guard Carlton Bryant, a junior, makes a thundering dunk against Christian Brothers. Bryant led the team with 24 points. The Bisons went on to win the game 94-89. Photo by Kami Wentz.

Guard Matt Daniel takes on two defenders in a struggle for the basketball. Daniel finished the game with seven assists. The Bisons’ next game is against Ouachita Baptist. Photo by Kami Wentz.

Brent Adams said, “It’s always great to end the season with a win. We had an exciting season, and we really worked hard.”

In their final home game last Thursday, the Bisons defeated Christian Brothers University 94-89. “This was one of the most exciting games of the season,” Adams said. “There were a lot of dunks, and it was a good come-from-behind victory.”

J.R. Duke scored with less than three minutes left in the game to give Harding the lead. Harding had trailed the Crusaders by 10 points in the first 16 minutes and went into halftime down 40-34. The Bisons began to heat up the offense with 14 minutes left in the game. A shot by Bryant began a 9-0 race and changed the scoreboard to 57-54 with only 12 minutes left. “Christian Brothers is a good team,” Coach Jeff Morgan said. “They shot well and kept the pressure on us after we got ahead.”

Bryant was the leading scorer for Harding with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Felix Jones added 14 points to the game with four assists while Duke, Louis Bonner and Miller each contributed 13 points. Matt Daniel and Miller each had seven assists.

The players were not the only ones to enjoy the season, however. Todd Howell, a senior from Enterprise, Ala., said, “It’s always sad when basketball season is over; it’s a really great time of the year.”

The Bisons still have the regional tournament to look forward to. The tournament will take place in Ft. Worth, Texas, at Texas Wesland College. The Bisons will take on Ouachita Baptist in the first round. The game starts at 6 p.m. on March 6.

Tennis team trounces Southwest Baptist

by Janna Shero
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bison tennis team improved its record to 6-1 in the tournament against Southwest Baptist University (SBU) Saturday.

Coach David Elliott feels positive about the women’s efforts on the court this semester. “No one has played exceptionally well or poorly,” he said. “We’ve just been really solid.”

While Elliott said he wants the women to maintain a higher overall performance, he complimented the team on its overall performance. “We’ve got a lot of depth,” he said.

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Club sports

Men’s basketball champs

— Large Club —
A - Titans
B - Seminoles
C - Titans
D - Titans
E - Titans
F - Seminoles
G - TNT #2

— Middle Club —
A - Knights
B - Knights
C - Galaxy
E - Knights #4

Sports Notes

Harding batters HSU

Harding’s baseball team soundly defeated Henderson State on Monday, scoring 11 runs in the first three innings of HSU’s starter. The Bisons blistered 11 more runs to win 22-11. Junior pitcher Bentley Harrell picked up the victory.

Chang wins at St. Jude Classic

Professional tennis player Michael Chang started his tenth year on the ATP Tour by winning the St. Jude Classic. Chang was a tender 15 years old when he was given a wild card to play the event, his first as a pro. Chang has played here each of his 10 years and finally won this year by defeating Todd Woodbridge 6-3, 6-4.

Phoenix goes south

Horacio Llamas Grey was signed to a 10-day contract as a free-agent center by the Phoenix Suns. Grey, at 6-11, 285 pounds, becomes the first Mexican-born player in NBA history.

Merce to enter draft

Kentucky forward Ron Mercer is giving up his final two years of eligibility, entering the NBA draft. Kentucky Coach Rick Patino said Mercer will go anywhere from two to four, and go as high as number one if a team isn’t looking for a forward.

Men’s AF top 25
1. Kansas
2. Minnesota
3. Kentucky
4. Utah
5. Wake Forest
6. S. Carolina
7. Duke
8. N. Carolina
9. Cincinnati
10. UCLA
11. New Mexico
12. Clemson
13. Iowa St.
14. Xavier, Ohio
15. Arizona
16. Miami #4
17. Louisville
18. Villanova
19. Colorado
20. C. of Charleston
21. Illinois
22. Indiana
23. St. Joseph’s
24. Michigan
25. Stanford

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March Madness
Write in your conference champions (favorites are in parentheses)
ACC (Duke)
Atlantic-10 (Xavier)
Big East (Villanova)
Big Ten (Minnesota)
Big 12 (Kansas)
Big West (Utah St.)
Conf. USA (Cincinnati)
Ivy league (Princeton)
MAC (Bowling Green)
Pac-10 (UCLA)
Patriot (Navy)
SEC (S. Carolina)
Sun Belt (S. Alabama)
West Coast (Santa Clara)
WAC (Utah)

Write in the teams you pick to make it past the first weekend into the sweet-16
1. __
2. __
3. __
4. __
5. __
6. __
7. __
8. __

Game of the week
Harding Lady Bisons vs. Texas Wesland

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 10 p.m. One per student. HAVE FUN!

Name __________ Phone ___________ Box #

Lady Bisons finish ranked No. 4 nationally; seeded No. 1 in Southwest Region tourny
by Christy Pittman
Bison staff writer

The Bisons ended their regular season with a painful 62-59 loss away from home when they played the Pipers from Lyon College in Batesville Monday night.
"If I think we played hard. We were ready, but we didn't play well," Coach Greg Hamden said.
The Lady Bisons have had some trouble in past games on the Pipers' home court. "In past home games we have killed them, but when we go there it is a different story. I think it is more mental than anything," forward Molly McPherson said.
Monday night was also the Lyons' last game of the season and Senior Night. "They had nothing to lose and were just having fun," McPherson said.
Angie Dugger scored 22 points from her post position and had 12 rebounds. Rachel Raglin made 12 points and pulled in seven rebounds.
The Lady Bisons began the game with an awesome season record of 25-1, so the loss was hard to swallow. They plan to turn the defeat into a victory, however, as they play in the Southwest Region tournament March 6-8. The Lady Bisons are seeded No. 1 and are taking a No. 4 NAIA ranking into the tournament. "This loss will make us more ready to play and more pumped to win the regionals," McPherson said.
Hamden shared a positive attitude about the loss. "If anything, it will help us. It will allow us to realize our weaknesses, which will help us in the long run," he said.
Despite Monday's loss, Saturday's victory was especially memorable. The Lady Bisons closed their home schedule with a perfect 10-0 record by defeating Cameron University 90-75.
Seniors Angie Dugger and Bridget Benson left their mark in Harding's record book with a school-breaking season. Dugger shot a school-record-breaking 40 points and added 13 rebounds. Benson played a consistent game with eight points, eight assists, four rebounds, two blocked shots and two steals.
"Angie had a great offensive game, and the other girls showed how unselfish our team is; they got her the ball," Hamden said. "Bridget had her usual fine all-around game on defense, rebounding, giving off assists and the little things only the coach sees."
In addition to Dugger's 40 points, the team record of 24 wins in a season set last year was broken once again.
The Lady Bisons take on the winner of the Masters/Midwestern game on March 7 at 8 p.m. in Ft. Worth.

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