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The Harding University

BISON

11 April 1997
Searcy, Arkansas
Volume 72, Number 16

National News

A father of 11 children, Abdel Munim Daubshe, and his wife of four months, Hitam (who has six children from a previous marriage), are now expecting quintuplets. The father-to-be said that he is preparing names for the babies. Among those selected are Hussein, after Jordan's king, and Clinton, for the American president.

Police First Sgt. Major Yardenah Rahamim, in Jerusalem, said she called a suspect on a mobile phone just stolen in a break-in. She said that "in the course of ad-libbing, I realized he was friendly, so I spontaneously pretended I was a lonely girl from a conservative village who wanted to go out." The 22-year-old man, smelling strongly of aftershave, was arrested when he met Rahamim for their "date," driving a stolen car loaded with thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

President Clinton has regained 75 percent flexibility in his right knee after surgery March 14 to repair a torn tendon. Clinton has also lost a little weight because of weight lifting and restrictions to his already low-fat diet, press secretary Mike McCurry said.

A woman whose 6-year-old son was abducted from their front yard chased the abductor in her car and repeatedly rammed his vehicle until it eventually stopped and the man pushed the boy out of the car. Authorities arrested Elton Choate, 20, an hour later. Mother and child were safely reunited.

The above information has been taken from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette.

Conference focuses on special concerns

by Lori Boduch
Bison staff writer

Harding University will host the first Men of God conference and the third annual W.I.N.G.S. (Women in God's Service) conference April 18 and 19.

S.A. Spiritual Life Director Andrew Baker said that the Spiritual Life Committee is hoping to "help guys renew their focus and be men of God" through the Men of God conference. The conference is designed to help men grow in their faith and commitment to God and others.

The theme of the Men of God conference is "Renewing Spiritual Disciplines." It will begin Friday night with guest speaker Don McLaughlin in the Benson Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Saturday schedule begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. and will include Dr. Adrian Hickmon speaking on "Heroes and Cowards" and "Turning Setbacks into

Comebacks," as well as more from McLaughlin.

In the time that he has to speak at this conference, Hickmon wants to get across the message that men must put their families first. Men must do their best to be good husbands and good fathers because, in the end, the things that will matter most to us will be our families and our relationship with God, he said.

On Saturday afternoon, McLaughlin will speak on "Evangelism in the Church" from 2:15 to 4:15. This special session for both men and women is separate from the conferences and is open to everyone interested.

This year's W.I.N.G.S. conference is centered on the theme of "Finding your Balance in an Unbalanced World." The chairman of the planning committee, Dr. Sherry Pollard, said she believes this is a topic that needs to be addressed, especially right now. Women attending this conference will

hear Jeannie Cagle, the keynote speaker, deliver her lesson on "The Complete Woman."

Last year, this special conference for women was given the name W.I.N.G.S., and a worldwide network entitled SISTERS (sisters in service to encourage and renew sisters) was started.

This network, which can be reached via e-mail or telephone, was initiated to encourage and provide support for Christian women around the world.

Pollard said that the amount of e-mail received is incredible and has surprised the organizers who anticipated a huge number of phone calls. The first year of this network has been deemed successful, she said, and plans are in the making for a similar network to benefit Christian men.

A special feature that will be enjoyed at the W.I.N.G.S. conference is called "Unsung Heroes." This feature allows the women at the conference to share, using video tapes or

posters, about women who have special ministries. The conference is also designed to encourage women to renew their commitment of service for God.

A special session separate from the W.I.N.G.S. conference will be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium with Lori Sloan speaking on "Purity." Anyone interested may attend this session.

The W.I.N.G.S. conference begins Saturday with registration at 8 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. The location of the conference will be the Administration or the Heritage Auditorium, depending on the size of the crowd. Baby-sitting and interpretation for the deaf will be available upon request.

People attending the Men of God conference, as well as the W.I.N.G.S. conference, will have the pleasure of seeing performances by Theatron and enjoying the vocal talents of Michelle Brown and Rochele Rose.

Crews begin renovation of Rhodes Field House

by Jacob Gump
Bison staff writer

"An incredible amount of history," were the words President David Burks chose to describe Rhodes Memorial Field House, also known as the "old gym" in Harding circles. "We could not simply tear it down and build something new," Burks said. "We'd rather update it and make it better."

Very soon, the "old" gym will no longer be quite so old. On Monday, a huge renovation project began, which will make the Rhodes Memorial Field House usable for intercollegiate play.

Harding University has been discussing the project for more than three years, but within the last year, the plans have been finalized. Large areas of the building that go unused, such as the pingpong room and the area under the bleachers, will be converted into new locker rooms for basketball and volleyball, restrooms, and even a small laundry area for sports uniforms.

The floor will be remain, but it will be turned sideways to make room for the new bleachers. Instead of one side of bleachers, there will be four. Eventually, the building will be able to hold 3,000 people. The gym will also feature 550 fixed back seats that will be added close to the court, and the building will also have a new air conditioning system.

"I'm glad they're not going to tear it down," said Kiri Hendrix, a senior from Baton Rouge. "It's been there for so long."

Many students have been worried that the renovation of the gym will impose on personal playing time. The Ganus Athletic Center will be used for free play with new

areas of the court to play on, and the academy gym will also be available.

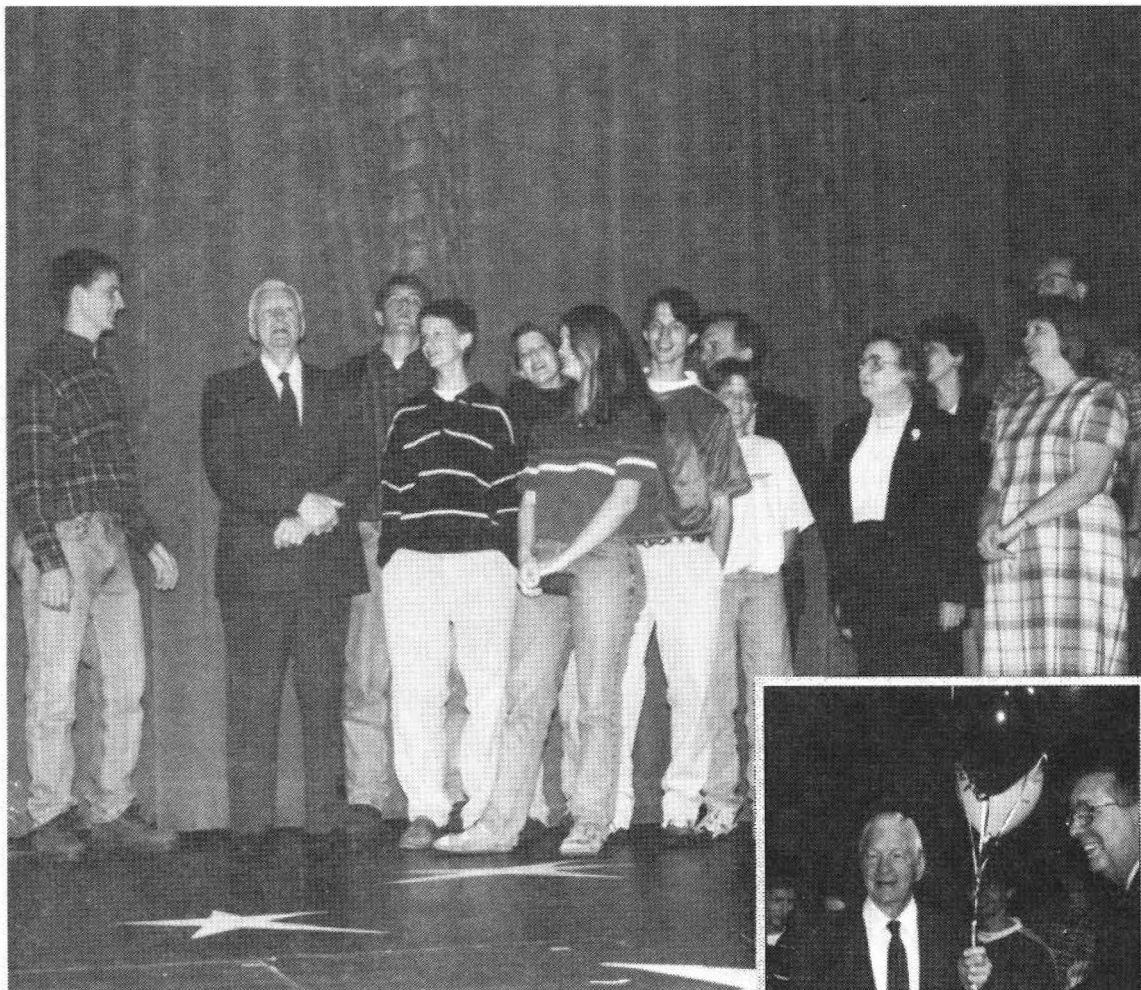
Keith Dismuke, a senior from South Carolina, said, "I'm glad that they are going to open up the Ganus [gym] to let us play ball. It will be a lot better than the old gym because it is so much bigger. More games can go on."

The Rhodes Memorial Field House was brought to Harding in 1949. The building had been used as an airplane hangar before.

"After the war [World War II], people would purchase the old hangars, have them torn down and then reassemble them where they were needed," Dr. Burks said. "I'm

not even for sure who brought that old building to our campus."

The Rhodes Field House has been a memorable part of the Harding campus for almost 50 years, and - who knows - it may be around in another 50 years when the grandchildren of today's students are shooting hoops.



Family members join Dr. Clifton Ganus on the Benson stage to celebrate his 75th birthday. Ganus was recognized Monday in chapel for his many years of service to Harding. Dr. Jimmy Allen spoke of Ganus' competitive spirit and his athletic abilities, as well as his strong, spiritual leadership. Students and faculty joined together in a spirited round of "Happy Birthday." Photos by Jeff Montgomery.



Stark

Insights

Take two aspirin and call me in the morning

On a rainy, autumn day during my freshman year, I found myself sprawled out, in quite an unladylike fashion, on the cement steps in the stairwell of the Benson.

On that seemingly normal day, I was the lucky recipient of a stabbing, white pain that struck me in the back of my head while I descended the steps after chapel. The pain was so intense that it sent me to my knees and then to the dark, quiet Land of the Fainted. I awoke to see the faces of Dr. Burks, Neale Pryor and Monte Cox hovering in a circle above me. In my prostrate state, and with the light that shone from behind them, I thought I saw halos. For one long moment, while I waited for my world to stop doing somersaults, I was certain I'd entered the pearly gates and the angels had come out to greet me.

Well, the story ends with me being picked up and sent to the nurse with one whopper of a headache – a migraine headache.

This editorial involves an issue that has been on my heart and mind for about eight years. When I was 15, I began experiencing nauseatingly painful headaches that often lasted two to three days. It was at that time that I began to learn all of the ins and outs of migraine.

Over the years I've missed many special

events because my personal nemesis reared its ugly head and sent me whimpering to a darkened room to search for solace. I've also missed a lot of school. And I've endured my share of criticism and snide remarks from those who are migraine-undeducated.

Let me assure you that I am not attempting to gain your sympathy or your pity. Rather, I am on a mission to educate as many as possible about a fairly common condition that is too often misunderstood.

The most common misconception I've encountered concerning migraines is that they only affect those people who can't handle stress. The truth is that stress, in and of itself, will not cause a migraine in just any ol' Joe. In fact, stress is only a migraine trigger in those people who are already prone to headaches.

The causes of migraine are as controversial in the medical field as they are numerous. However, I find it interesting that the most accepted and researched cause is not stress, but a person's genetic make-up. In other words, those little boogers called genes are the deciding factor in who gets the pain and who doesn't.

In my many trips to neurologists and headache specialists over the past eight years, I have become quite familiar with something I call "The List." The List contains a seemingly infinite

number of common, everyday things that might trigger a migraine.

Among the many possibilities on the list are things like changes in weather patterns, high altitude, certain odors, chemicals in perfumes and insecticides, cigarette smoke, changes in eating patterns, fatigue, cheeses, fish, chocolate and hot dogs. My favorites, as a female college student, are: changes in sleeping patterns (do you go to bed at the same time every night?) and caffeine (how long can you survive without a dose of Dr. Pepper?).

The point that I'm trying so desperately to make is that most people who suffer from migraine often find themselves with a searing pain in their noggin because of things that are completely out of their control. Please don't judge those individuals. Don't think them lazy or wimpy. Don't tell them to take some ibuprofen and expect that to solve the problem.

Instead, whisper quietly words of encouragement, allow them to try to sleep in silence and turn off the lights as you leave.

Andrea Stark



Facing

Issues

Should tobacco companies claim responsibility?

by Robin Henson
and Andrea Stark

The United States is focused on the tobacco industry now more than ever before. Tobacco companies can no longer advertise on television and soon will not be able to use color in print advertising. One of the most recent headlines involving the tobacco industry involved a tobacco company, Liggett, who pumped out a whole string of confessions regarding some of the dark secrets in the tobacco industry. Liggett's confessions came about as the result of 22 lawsuits currently being held against the five largest U.S. tobacco companies.

Under the terms of Liggett's settlement, the company will issue a public statement admitting that smoking is addictive and that the tobacco industry has targeted America's youth through advertising. Liggett will stop marketing its products to children, and a public warning that smoking is addictive will be placed on its packages.

With 22 states already involved in taking the tobacco bigwigs to court and with others considering following suit, the spotlight on cigarettes just seems to be getting brighter and brighter.

What I find to be interesting is that companies are also facing more than a dozen private class-action suits and hundreds of individual lawsuits. What many seem to be questioning now is whether an individual should be allowed to sue a tobacco company for their own addictions. Who holds the cup of responsibility?

It is my opinion that tobacco companies should not only be held

responsible for one person's addictions. They should be held responsible for all tobacco smokers addictions.

Tobacco companies have been claiming for the past 30 years that they don't market their products to children, but Liggett admitted that tobacco companies target our society's youth. Those targeted young people get hooked on nicotine before they are old enough to make an informed decision about the dangers of tobacco use.

These kids and teens have been seeing the "you-can-be-cool-like-this-guy-if-you-smoke" advertisements that have been bombarding them since they could pick up a magazine or read a billboard.

Consequences of a smoking habit are a much more distant threat for kids. Statistics show that more adults have quit smoking, but even more children start the habit every day. These lawsuits will certainly give the tobacco industry a wake-up call and put an end to marketing techniques targeted at America's youth.

I hope that the lawsuits will force the tobacco companies to accept full responsibility for the horrible effects that smoking has on America's public. And perhaps, someday, our nation will be free from the suffocating cloud of cigarette smoke.

by Scott Loftis
Bison staff writer

The fact that tobacco is dangerous to one's health has been a commonly known fact for years. Individuals who smoke will readily admit that they participate in an activity that they know is harmful to their bodies. Even the surgeon general requires that tobacco companies admit the dangers on every pack that they produce.

While tobacco is dangerous to one's health, the large amount of public knowledge regarding its dangers should negate any formal responsibility that tobacco companies have in regard to medical payments to individuals suffering from illness caused by tobacco use.

First of all, it should be understood that tobacco companies are in the business of making money. The fundamental way to make money is to provide the public with that which it desires. The fundamental point is that people desire the products that these companies produce. Even though, in recent years, we have seen a decline in the popularity of tobacco products, the fact is that a large portion of the population still enjoy using them. These people are not ignorant to the dangerous side effects. They know of the dangers

"[Tobacco] companies face more than a dozen private class-action suits and hundreds of individual lawsuits."

*Time
March 31, 1997*

that exist, yet they choose to use the products. The major problem is not that the companies are producing dangerous products, but that the public demands them and keeps the companies operating at a relatively high level of profit.

The people who use tobacco products are not programmed robots. They are functioning human beings capable of making responsible (or irresponsible) choices of their own. Marketing and advertising create awareness but do not force buying.

The basic question is: where does the responsibility lie? Does it lie in the hands of the individual or the tobacco companies? When one understands that the choice to use the products lies in the hands of the individual, then one defers to the fact that any ramifications from that decision also rest in the hands of the individual.

If I personally choose to smoke, then I choose to accept and take the responsibility to handle any and all events that occur because of that choice. For example, here at Harding, if I choose to drink with full knowledge that it will result in my expulsion from school, then, if I am expelled, I cannot blame it on the producer of the alcohol. Are gun companies sued when someone is killed? Are fast food companies sued when a regular customer happens to have a heart attack from too much cholesterol? The answer to both of these questions is a justifiable "No."

Should a company be held liable for commonly understood dangers that an individual accepts when making a choice to use a product? Again the answer is "No."

Quotable Quotes

"The fool shouts loudly, thinking to impress the world."

Marie de France
French poet
12th century



The Harding University

BISON

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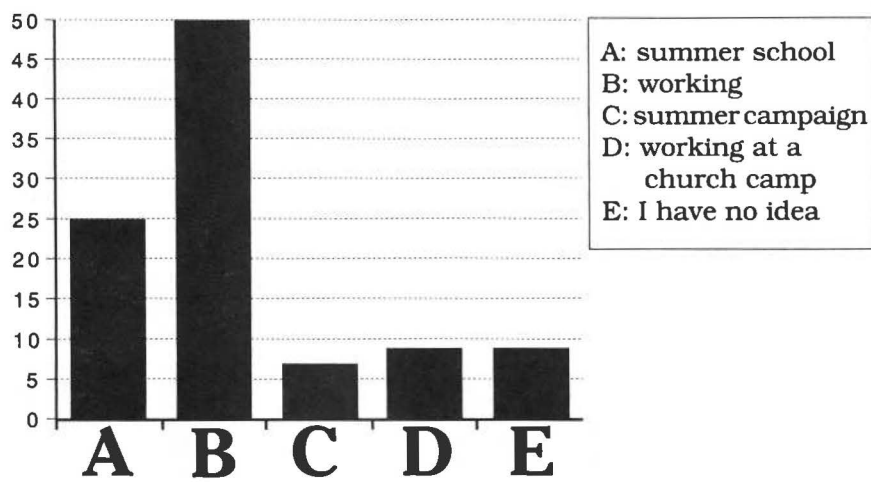
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The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom. The Bison recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards. Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors. The Bison is published weekly (except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149. Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

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Student Surveys

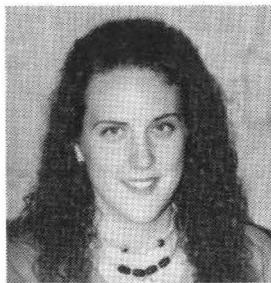
We asked 100 students what they planned on doing over the summer. And the survey says:



Daily Reflections

Public Enemy No. 1: The Snooze Button

by Misti Nowak
Bison columnist



Being the collegiate mental giants that we are, we think we've got it all figured out. Here's the plan: Jack and Jill need to be in chapel by nine; so they instinctively set their alarms for eight so that there will be plenty of time to get ready and not feel rushed. The problem is, they made that decision with the understanding that they would get enough sleep to "rise and shine and give God the glory" promptly at eight.

But rarely do Jack and Jill (or *any* of us for that matter) go to bed at a decent hour. So, what inevitably happens each sunshiny morning when our ears are filled with the electronic screams of a mechanical box? Nothing. We slap our sluggish hand on the big fat button that says *Snooze*. Snooze – what a joke!! What it *should* be called is the "I'm-either-irresponsible-or-have-poor-time-management-skills-and-had-to-stay-up-late-studying-so-I-will-therefore-be-unable-to-wake-up-at-the-time-I-really-should-button." But that would be pretty tough to fit on one button. And even if it did fit, it would probably look ridiculous. So for our purposes, we will continue to call the miserable little thing a *Snooze* button. So anyway, you slap your *Snooze* button and begin slashing your morning preparation time, minute by minute.

Now, early in the semester, a nine-minute loss (or five minutes, depending on your alarm clock), isn't that much of a deficit. All you have to do is speed up the shower a little to make up some time. No problem. But, as the semester wears on, the nights get longer and your *Snooze* button wears thin, (sometimes being pushed three to four times per morning), some serious adjustments must be made. Time efficiency could mean the difference between freedom and chapel probation. Here's a pseudo-factual account of two successful students:

Jill's story: After hitting her *Snooze* button three times, it is now 8:27 a.m. Subtract five minutes for a speedy walk to chapel and Jill has exactly 28 minutes to get ready. Don't worry. If she eats her bagel, brushes her teeth and decides what she's going to wear – all while in the shower – she'll be fine. That's assuming, of course, that she can put on her make-up while she blows her hair dry. Despite its stress induction factor, Jill's morning routine is a veritable work of art that few outside the collegiate realm can replicate. So, morning after morning, she successfully drops into her chapel seat with a sigh of exasperation just as the bell rings (or a little bit afterward). Let's see how Jack did.

Jack's story: Jack is the kind of guy who likes to shower in the evening and has found it quite convenient to sleep in his clothes. He's got a short, no-maintenance hair cut, so Jack, after hitting his *Snooze* button six times, and seeing that it is now 8:54 a.m., has one whole minute to brush his teeth and a leisurely five minutes to stroll to chapel before dropping his catatonic self into his seat just as (or a little after) the bell rings.

Why do Jack and Jill subject themselves to such disturbing morning routines? To be honest, I think Jack has got it made. He just needs to quit with the *Snooze* button and start setting his alarm for 8:54 a.m. Jill, on the other hand, is going to develop a stomach ulcer (and we haven't even factored in the possibility of a bad hair day). Besides, the shower is no place for bagels and toothpaste! So, what's a girl like Jill to do? The same thing we *all* should do: kill our *Snooze* buttons! James 5:12 says to "let your yes be yes and your no be no, or you will be condemned." Now I'm not trying to condemn anyone here, but setting your alarm clocks for eight when you know for a fact that you have no intention of waking up at that time is absolutely ridiculous! Guys, don't be ashamed of the fact that you can set your alarms for 8:54, for surely you are blessed. And for those of you who like to wake up slowly by hitting the *Snooze* button a few hundred times, you'd better start setting your alarms for 7:30 a.m.

But for those of you who find sheer joy in trying to beat your best time for getting ready in the morning, far be it from me to stand in the way of your happiness. You go ahead and battle the *Snooze* button every day. Meanwhile, I'll be sound asleep until I truly intend to get up!

But then again, I may need nine more minutes of sleep...

Historical Happenings



On April 11, 1970, *Apollo 13* was launched with astronauts Lovell, Haise and Swigert aboard. The astronauts were endangered when an oxygen tank ruptured. Their planned moon landing was forced to be canceled. Details of the accident were made public and the world shared concern for the crew who splashed down successfully in the Pacific Ocean on April 17, 1970.

On April 11, 1968, exactly one week after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (protecting civil rights workers, expanding the rights of Native Americans and providing antidiscrimination measures in housing) was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who said: "...the proudest moments of my presidency have been times such as this when I have signed into law the promises of a century."

On April 11, 1908, Jane Matilda Bolin was born at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Bolin was the first black woman to graduate from the Yale School of Law (1931) and went on to become the first black woman to judge in the United States.

Creative Talents

Dedication by Paul V. Levine

I know not yet just who You are,
And what Your dreams are when You fall asleep;
I know not yet just what Your soul might be,
I know not yet just where your heart is calling You,
but
You've been my inspiration – You didn't even know,
You've been my joy inside of callous heart;
You've been my faith to go on – I haven't even told You,
You've been my strength in painful life –
When I refused to think that I was weak,
You've been my guiding Star for truth –
When I denied that I was lost,
You've been my icon to believe –
When I'd seen not the reason to keep on,
You gave me something more,
when I refused to think that it
exists...

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Bison:

Last week your "Facing Issues" section debated the "choreography" that is performed for Spring Sing and the "dancing" that is done in various places off campus. Upon reading Emily Scheuerman's and Janna Shero's columns, it became clear to me, as well as several others, that one essential point was overlooked. The key difference between Spring Sing's "choreography" and the "dancing" that students do in Cabot or Memphis is that Spring Sing generates money for Harding.

Name withheld upon request

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.

Pryor provides history lesson through a tour of grave sites

by Lance Lemmonds
Bison staff writer

The rich heritage and tradition of Harding University is now being displayed as part of Dr. Neale Pryor's Heritage Tour.

The Heritage Tour is a tour of the local grave sites of the movers and shakers who devoted their lives to Harding and are responsible for making this university what it is today.

"The tour is basically a history lesson about Harding, a history of where these important people lived, what they did in their lives, and what each person did for this university," Pryor said.

Pryor assembles each tour group in front of the Mabey Business Building and loads them onto the bus for the tour. The first stop on the tour is the Memorial Gardens Cemetery on the old Kensett highway. The cemetery is the resting place of Sallie Ellis Benson, the

first wife of Dr. George Benson; John Nelson Armstrong, the first president of Harding College; and Lloyd Cline Sears and his wife Pattie Hathaway Sears.

The next stop on the tour is the Oak Grove cemetery on Moore Street in Searcy. The grave sites of Adlai Croom, one-time president of Arkansas Christian College, and his wife Margaret; Florence M. Cathcart, a former dean of women; and Dr. George S. Benson are located there.

Pryor tells the stories of each person's contributions to Harding and the world, including the wish of Adlai Croom.

"Mr. Croom always wanted to be called the first president of Harding since he was president of Arkansas Christian College right before the merger," Pryor said. "My wife and I got to know the Crooms very well. We loved them very much."

He also tells about Florence M. Cathcart, who wrote the Harding alma mater, and about how she handled her duties as dean of women.

The legacy of Cathcart can be seen every day by students and faculty alike when observing the ladies' dorm named for her.

The final grave site the tour visits is that of the late George S. Benson. He is buried in a large tomb, where his second wife, Marguerite, will be buried beside him. She is still living in Searcy today.

"They used to call Harding the school that George built," Pryor said, telling of Benson's taking the office of university president during the Great Depression and how he saved Harding from bankruptcy and then built the school into a pillar of Christian education.

Members of the tour group asked many questions of Pryor, and he did his best to answer each question thoroughly.

Every grave site that the tour visits has an interesting story, and Pryor tells each one with pride and enthusiasm.

"I wanted to get the feeling of permanence and stable foundations for this university, to know of the sacrifices that all of these people made to build Harding into what it is today," said tour participant Henry Terrill, who is library curator of serial and government documents.

The idea for the Heritage Tour came to Pryor while he was visiting Freed-Hardeman University. He was meeting with Sam Hester, a Harding graduate who teaches there, and he joined Hester on a sightseeing tour of places

where historical figures in Freed-Hardeman history lived and where others were buried. Pryor decided that it would be a good idea to do the same thing at Harding.

Many academic department heads and other faculty and staff members, members of the Board of Trustees, retired faculty and employees – even one of Dr. Paul Haynie's classes – have experienced the history of Harding on this tour.

Martha Hodges, Pryor's secretary, said, "I thought it [the tour] was absolutely wonderful. These people provided a precious history for us. I feel that the heritage of Harding, as well as the church, is very important."



Seniors Brad Dunn and Ashley Lynn perform in the two-person play, "Talley's Folly," a romantic comedy set in rural Missouri during the 1940s. The show will run tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The price of admission is \$2. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



The serene gravesite of Dr. George S. Benson is one of the many stops on Dr. Neale Pryor's Heritage Tour, which showcases the roles of those fundamental in Harding's history. Photo by Kami Wentz.

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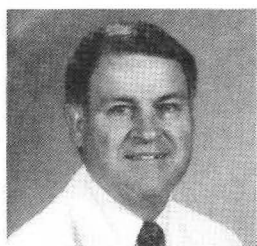
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Students brave lines for Bush tickets

by Janna Shero
Bison staff writer

Students stood in line for several hours hoping to get tickets for themselves and friends to see a performance unlike any concert they'd ever tolerated the elements to attend. Former U.S. President George Bush was coming to Harding, and the number of available seats was limited.

Bush will speak to a capacity Benson Auditorium crowd Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the American Studies Institute (ASI) Distinguished Lecture Series.

"Bush has been No. 1 on our list [of prospective ASI speakers] for about five years, since he left office," President David Burks said.

"Bush has been No. 1 on our list for about five years, since he left office." President David Burks

According to Burks, Bush has indicated an interest in making a presentation at Harding for the last few years. Until now, however, schedule conflicts have kept him from securing an appointment. "It's been more a matter of persistence [to get Bush here]," Burks said. "We've used every possible means."

ASI director Dr. Bob Reely was responsible for tracking down Bush's schedule manager to plan the event. "There's another realm of [reasons for] inviting a big name speaker - not for the prestige, but to take part in the

educational dimension," Reely said.

On his trip to Searcy, Bush will be accompanied by secret service personnel, who will also remain in his proximity during the presentation.

In the week preceding his visit, secret service will visit the campus to prepare for Bush's arrival.

Free tickets were given out to those willing to brave long lines and the possibility of great disappointment. Sophomore Leslie Daniel entrusted her Harding identification card to junior Kent Lashley. "He stood in the line from the time it

formed and didn't get the tickets until lunch at 11:30," Daniel said.

All tickets were gone in a couple of hours. "More than half of the tickets were allocated to students," Burks said, but many tickets are reserved for those faculty members, administrators and others with close ties to Harding. "It's a tough call," Burks said. "We want everyone to have the opportunity to hear each speaker."

The ASI program is "for the students," Reely said. "A lot of people give suggestions for speakers throughout the year." From the suggestions Reely puts together proposals "of those [speakers] we can afford who would [complement] the American Studies program."

Campus Events

"One Fine Day" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Benson Auditorium. The cost is \$2.

All sophomores will begin registering today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Freshmen will begin on Wednesday, April 16.

Hobby's expertise aids students in the library

by Alyne Hoover
Bison staff writer

Harding students will spend many hours in the library during their years. Fortunately, for those students in need of assistance, Harding's reference librarian and bibliographic instructor, Ann Hobby, is ready to help.

"I enjoy working with the students one-on-one and in the classroom," said Hobby, who works six days a week, including Sunday nights.

Hobby is a Harding graduate. She attended Harding with

her husband, Ken, who teaches in the Behavioral Sciences Department, from 1965-69. The Hobbys left after graduation to go to graduate school.

Hobby, whose first master's was in education, went to Oklahoma University for four summers to earn another master's in library science, a degree that not very many schools offer, she said.

Hobby and her family returned to Harding in August of 1989 after bringing their daughter Anessa for a weekend visit. Anessa had been working and saving money to come to

Harding when she graduated from high school, and when she got a two-day break from school, her parents decided to reward her hard work with a trip to see Harding again.

When they arrived, Anessa fell in love with the school and told her dad that he needed to apply for a job. He did, and within a year, the Hobby family had moved to Searcy.

Ann Hobby started working at the Harding Academy library, but stayed only one year because she was offered a job at the university.

She said the most interesting thing that has happened to her was in her first semester at the library. A young man came into the library and repeatedly asked her for help in looking up driving-related texts and definitions.

Finally, the man came back to her and said he couldn't find what he was looking for, so he began to explain his peculiar situation. A police officer had given him a ticket for reckless driving, and he wanted to find the legal definition.

As the young man was talking, he read Hobby's name tag and said, "Hobby? I had a date with your daughter last weekend." As any parent would, Hobby could only



Ann Hobby

wonder if her daughter had been in the car when he received that reckless driving ticket.

Hobby said that the most wonderful and challenging aspect of her job is keeping up with the new technology of Internet and other online databases. "There's always something new to learn. It's fun and challenging," she said.

Hobby has four children. Her oldest daughter, Anessa Westbrook, is married and working as a missionary in Hungary. Anessa and her husband, Tim, have been in Hungary for two years and are coming back for their first visit soon.

Hobby's three other children attend Harding Academy. Jared, the second oldest, is a senior; Tianna is in 10th grade; and Gerren, the youngest, is in seventh grade.

The Housing Office is taking reservations for intersession and summer school rooms. No deposit is required.

Today is the last day to sign up for Will Ed Warren's Leadership Seminar, which will be held on May 3 and is available for one hour of credit. See Alison Baird in McInteer 110 to sign up.

Congratulations to the 12 new members of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. Robert Argo, Jeremy Blair, Alisha Daniel, Mark Farrar, James Gentry, Dora Lindsey, Kate Major, Lena Maximova, Glenda Peace, Jason Sipkowski, Jeremy Smith and Greg Swackhamer were inducted April 3.

"Glorify Him" will perform in a benefit concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Benson Auditorium. All proceeds from the concert will go to help tornado victims. Admission price will be \$4 at the door.

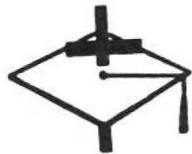
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Race to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving

by Ashley Miller
Bison staff writer

Saturday, April 26, citizens will gather to support the 13th Annual Madd Dash, sponsored by Mothers (and many others) Against Drunk Driving.

"There is a course for everyone," said Dr. Paul Pollard, who has worked with the dash since it began. "We have the 10-K, 5-K and the half-mile fun run. I recommend the 5-K."

Pollard said he feels that the event is for a great cause. "I have seen so many families devastated by drunk drivers," he said. "I saw the devastation of Harry Miller's family, and I knew that his death was so unnecessary. That's when I decided to dedicate the rest of my life to fighting this."

The race is in memory of Miller, a Harding graduate and long-time Searcy resident, who was killed by a repeat offender.

Tod Martin, assistant to the dean of nursing, has run for four years, and he said that he believes there are a number of reasons to participate.

"I think that it's for such a great cause and it's an easy thing to do," Martin said. "If God has given you the rather unusual talent of enjoying running, here's a way to use it."

Dr. Bill Ryan, who offers students in his physical science classes extra credit for participation, said that his challenge to students is for personal reasons.

"In 1960 or 1961 I was on my way to give my wife an engagement ring," Ryan said. "I was driving a 1953 Ford, and a drunk driver placed my bumper in the back seat of my car. I walked away from it, but it has always left an impression on me."

Sophomore Jason Busch, one of the students who was previously challenged by Ryan, will be a participant

again this year. "I enjoy running, and this gives me a chance to compete while I am doing it," he said.

Pollard said, this year, a variety of prizes will "put the icing on the cake. We have really great sponsors this year," he said. "This will be Health Corp's first year to sponsor us. I feel that this will give the real incentive to do some stuff."

Pollard said that this event has helped to influence many people, especially in White County.

"This is a good thing," Pollard said. "Everybody has good feelings about fighting drunk driving, and it's worth it just to see some of the faculty members sweat as they try to make it to the finish line."

While the turnout is always good, Pollard said there is still room for more. "There are so many people who get involved - students and faculty - but we would love to get Dr. Burks out there."

Black named director of new Harding Place

by Andrea Stark
Bison editor

Kimberly Black, a resident of Searcy, has been named director of Harding Place, the Harding University owned Christian independent living retirement community in Searcy.

Black is a 1980 graduate of Harding University with a B.A. in education. She previously taught school for 12 years, four of which were with the Department of Defense Schools in Europe, where she achieved the Excellent Teacher Award.

Black also owned and operated Nana and Pop's House, a senior residence in Searcy, and served as assistant director of River Oaks Village in Searcy.

Teresa Castleman, Harding Place's office coordinator, said, "[Black] is in charge of all of the day-to-day runnings of Harding Place. She keeps track of things. She keeps track of the budget and is directly in contact with the families of our residents."

Black was hired by The Covenant Group of Fort Worth, Texas. The Covenant Group is a company that specializes in senior living facilities. Harding University engaged The Covenant Group to manage Harding Place. The director of management operations for the Covenant Group said, "We are excited to have Kim join our team to lead this dynamic project."

Harding Place, a 116-suite apartment facility, opened



Kimberly Black

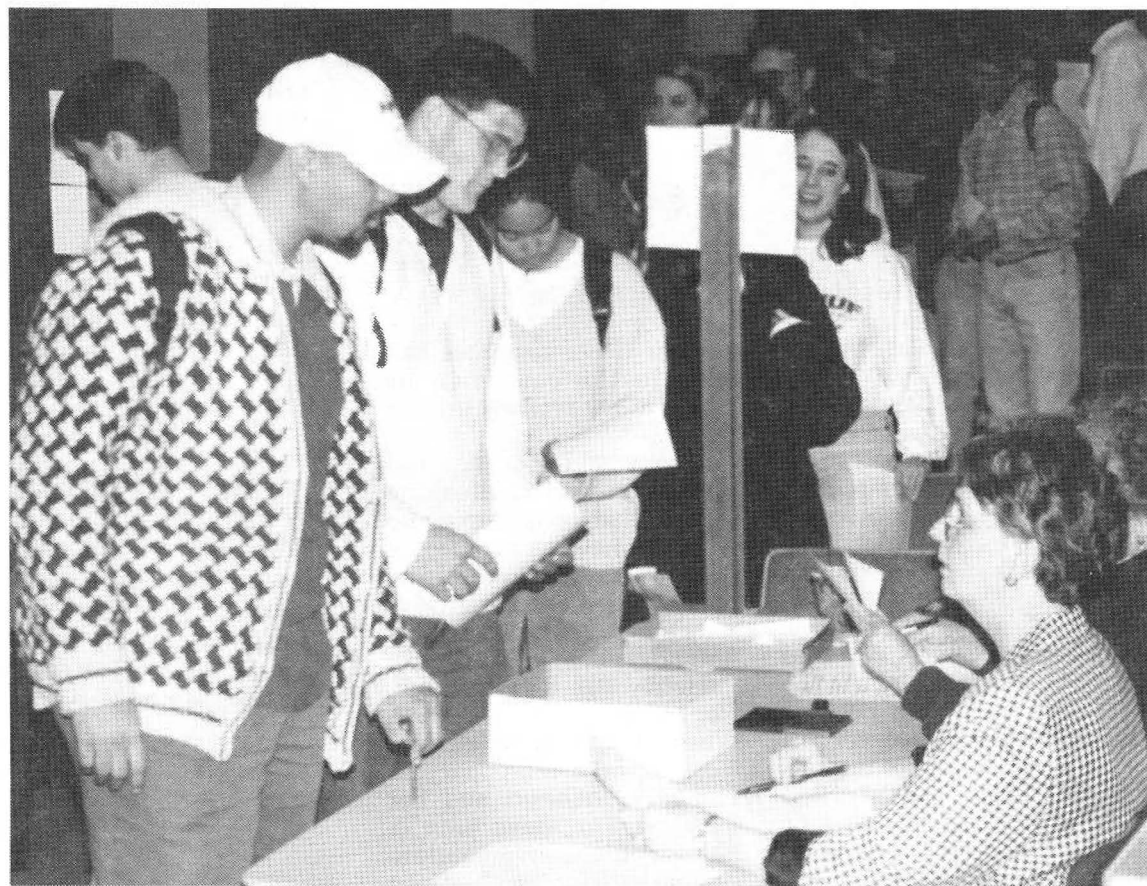
April 1. At present, 25 residents have moved in. Castleman said, "About 17 more are scheduled to move in by the end of April. We want to have people move in every month. We're hoping to reach our capacity in a year."

According to Castleman, Harding Place residents keep themselves busy. She said, "They play bridge and bingo. They go to Harding campus activities. They exercise every morning."

Residents are also offered services like seminars. One was given recently on how to manage stress. Shopping trips are available for those residents ready to spend money on grandchildren.

Castleman also said that Harding Place hopes to implement weekend outings once a month.

The \$6.5 million, 108,000 square foot building is located at 801 S. Benton Ave. It features studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom suites with a variety of services provided.



Hank Bingham, a junior majoring in special education, makes his way through the registration lines to claim his classes for next fall. Juniors and seniors began registering Wednesday. Photo by Kami Wentz.

A Tip From RENEW

If Harding were to recycle one ton of the paper it uses, we would be saving 17 trees and keeping 60 pounds of air pollution out of the sky. Use the recycling containers for white paper around campus, in the computer labs and in the library.

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Sports

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Mon. Harding Baseball vs. A.T.U. at 1 p.m. (2 games)

Bison track hosts six-school meet

by Emily Scheuerman
Bison staff writer

Tuesday's Sunset Invitational Outdoor Track Meet at Harding University was a great success for both the men's and women's track teams. The weather was bleak with occasional rain showers, but that didn't seem to alter the team's performance.

So far this season, the team has been to four indoor competitions with Tuesday's meet marking only the second outdoor one. Seven schools competed on Tuesday, including Hendrix University and Arkansas Tech.

Both the men and the women were successful in most of their events. Junior Bryan Rampey took first place in men's discus and shot put. His winning discus throw was 155 feet 6 inches, which beat the second-place contestant by more than 14 feet. His put in the shot was 50 feet 2 inches, 7 feet further than the nearest competitor.

According to Coach Bryan Phillips, Rampey is one of the top men on the team. He was All-American at the indoor nationals this year along with the top two distance runners, Albert Tabut and Jonah Tanui. Tabut beat his five opponents in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:50.7. Jeff Langat and

Jonah Tanui also did well in the 800 by placing third and fourth respectively.

Another of Harding's top men runners, Jermaine Cuffie, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.9. He was followed by Harding's Connor Grimes who ran in 11.0. Cuffie also did well for the Bisons in the 200-meter dash by placing second with a time of 22.5 seconds. Harding scored high in the 1500-meter distance run with the win by Jonathan Dandy, whose time was 4:09.8.

According to Phillips, Harding's track team this year includes "three outstanding women sprinters." Among these are Calister Uba, Bumiegha Tombiri and Ericka Harris. All three of these women were All-American at the indoor nationals this year as well. At Tuesday's meet, these women ran well for Harding, along with the other Lady Bisons. Tombiri placed first in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200. Harris came in second in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. The third member of Harding's outstanding trio, Uba, won the 200.

Phillips said he has high hopes for the rest of the season. "Hopefully, we'll be going to nationals," he said. This year, nationals will be during the third week of May at Life College in Atlanta, Ga.



Senior Claudia Cordera reaches for a low volley during a recent home match in the Harding Invitational. Cordera is the No. 2 singles player for the women this season. Photo by Kami Wentz.

Tennis team falls to Freed-Hardeman

by Christy Pitman
Bison staff writer

Harding University's tennis teams continue their "re-building year" with high hopes and a competitive spirit. With only one victory in the match against Freed-Hardeman Tuesday, the men's tennis team considers Freed's high rank and chalks up their loss to the odds.

"We played tough, but they were tougher. I look forward to seeing them in the nationals," senior Nathaniel Israel said.

The men's team has suffered many injuries this season, so when they took on Freed-Hardeman, who is currently ranked fourth in the nation, Harding's loss was not a big surprise.

"We are still injured, which puts everyone at a huge disadvantage, but we played really well and competitively," Coach David Elliott said.

Because of a fractured wrist, junior Guillermo Hernandez was moved from the No. 2 spot to No. 3 in singles. "I can hardly play where they put me. Hopefully, I'll get better, and they will move me up again," he said.

Andrew Garner, a sophomore, previously No. 3 in singles, was moved up in place of Hernandez. "I played a pretty good match, but Freed-

Hardeman is a good team. We have had a few injuries this year, so you just have to go out there and do what you can do," Garner said.

Senior Arturo Rodriguez, who is No. 1 on the team, blames the loss partly on the weather. "What can I say? It was a rainy day," he said.

The men's tennis team is now 11-8 for the season.

The Lady Bisons had better luck with Tuesday's match. "I think the girls had a good match. The [Freed-Hardeman] girls were strong at the top and not at the bottom, allowing us to be competitive," Elliott said.

The women's team lost the match 4-5 and is now 15-5 for the season.



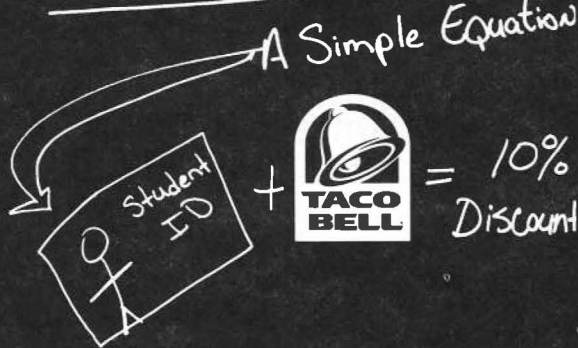
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Sports Notes

Shaq is back

After injuring his left knee in mid-February, Shaquille O'Neal went through his first full practice with the L.A. Lakers Monday. The \$120 million center, after missing 26 games, will be in action at home tonight against Phoenix or Sunday afternoon against Utah.

The Heat is on

As the NBA regular season comes to an end on April 20, teams vying for playoff positions and division titles heat up. The Miami Heat are atop the Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, only a few games ahead of the New York Knicks. Out in the West, the Seattle SuperSonics are oscillating with the L.A. Lakers for the Pacific Division title.

Fans boo Alomar

After a long winter layoff and serving his five-game suspension for spitting on umpire John Hirschbeck, Roberto Alomar returned to the Baltimore Orioles Monday to face the Kansas City Royals. In the Royals' home opener, fans booed Alomar at all four of his plate appearances. Before the game, fans were more hospitable, seeking the All-Star second baseman's autograph. Alomar went 2 for 4, but the Orioles lost the game 6-5.

Redskins owner dies

Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke died of heart failure Sunday at the age of 84. The Redskins won three Super Bowls while Cooke was there. Cooke had also been owner of the L.A. Lakers and L.A. Kings professional teams.

U.S. team wins; heads for semifinals

Andre Agassi was looking to extend his 14 consecutive Davis Cup wins in match play versus the Netherlands' Jan Siemerink Sunday. Agassi was down 3-6, 3-6 early, but won the next three sets 6-3. The win put Agassi one away from tying the all-time consecutive win record of 16.

Baseball team unable to shut down Henderson State offense

by Karin Springer
Bison staff writer

After the rain washed out the games scheduled for last Friday and Saturday against the University of Arkansas/Pine Bluff and Ouachita Baptist University, a 7-11 defeat by Henderson State Monday did not exactly boost Bison morale.

This week's game contrasted sharply with Harding's February game against HSU

that set a single game scoring record of 22-11.

Coach Shane Fullerton said HSU played better than expected, while the Bisons were not at their best level of performance. "We expected to go in and take them without a lot of trouble because of how our last game went," he said. "But we had a full week's break after the last game, and none of the pitchers were really sharp."

The Bisons trailed their

visitors by several runs throughout the game, starting early in the second inning when the Henderson State Reddies scored two runs on an infield error.

Fullerton replaced starting pitcher Bentley Harrell with Nate Watson at the end of the second inning, but Henderson State charged into the third with a lead-off triple deep into center field. The Reddies' designated hitter, Jeremy Miller, sent one home on a double and then stole third. He finished the job on the following single with a run of his own, hiking the score up to 4-0.

In the bottom of the third inning, the Bisons managed to get on the move. Catcher Jeff Hernandez drew a walk, left fielder Shane Pharr singled, and center fielder Josh Bostic finished loading the bases on a right field pop fly. With only one out, Ronnie Lightfoot and his brother, Pat, launched a rally, that scored the first two runs for the Bisons, but was cut short by outs from the next two hitters.

Again, the Henderson team

vaulted into the next inning ready to pounce; a further pitcher replacement, Ryan Smith, on the Bison team couldn't slow them down. When they were through stealing bases (seven for the afternoon), the Reddies emerged with an intimidating 8-3 lead, which the Bisons could only parry with a single run.

The game shuffled along at a slower pace for a few innings, seeing several strike-outs and pitcher changes on both teams.

The visitors scored another run in the sixth with Tim Lacefield on the mound, to which the Bisons managed to respond with a score of their own in the bottom of the seventh. But Harding kept giving up opportunities to even out the game, going out at crucial moments with runners stranded on the bases.

The eighth inning saw two impressive HSU runs after Josh Moore's pitch hit Reddie catcher Stan Adams and sent him to first with two outs. The following line drive double to right center scored Adams, and another double into left-center resulted in a run that topped

out Henderson's score at 11.

The Bisons got lucky in the bottom of the eighth, when catcher Chris Shelby and Bostic walked and second baseman Richard Cummings, hit by the pitch, joined them. Before his replacement in the inning, HSU pitcher Mike Carter sent Shelby strolling home with another walk.

The ninth did nothing for Henderson, with Bison pitcher Charley Moore on the mound, but the Bisons added two more runs with more walks for a 7-11 final score.

Fullerton said he plans to use the coming weeks to work on playing more consistently, particularly in the offense. "Our offense has shown that it has a lot of potential, but it seems, when the pitching is good, the hitting is not, and vice versa."

Despite Monday's loss, Fullerton was optimistic about the rest of the season. "We're on the home stretch of the season, and this is when good teams get out and play some real baseball," he said. "I'm expecting good things from the team."

Bison Sports Challenge

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Last week's winner: *Jay Collins*

Major League Baseball (April 12)

Atlanta at Chicago (NL)
Florida at Cincinnati
Colorado vs. Montreal
Houston at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New York (NL)
San Diego at Philadelphia

Cleveland vs. Anaheim
Baltimore at Texas
Seattle at Boston
Chicago (AL) at Detroit
Kansas City vs. Minnesota
Toronto at Milwaukee
New York (AL) at Oakland

National Basketball Association (April 12)

Orlando vs. Boston
Miami vs. New York
Washington at Charlotte
Indiana at Toronto
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia
Atlanta at Minnesota
Seattle at San Antonio
L. A. Clippers vs. Denver
Dallas vs. Vancouver

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 # _____



First baseman Ryan Rana, a junior from Newport, Ark. put the tag on during a pickoff play in Harding's game against Henderson State. The Bisons were expecting to come away with the victory, but after allowing seven stolen bases and committing four errors, Henderson State was able to take advantage of the poor defensive play, defeating Harding 11-7. The Bisons used six pitchers in the nine-inning contest. Photo by Kami Wentz.

*Harding students have run with
the bulls at Pamplona –*

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