5-2-1997

The Bison, May 2, 1997

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Allan, Baker face run-off in S.A. presidential race

by Christy Pittman
Bison staff writer

A run-off election between juniors Ryan Allan and Andrew Baker will be held today from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Allan believes in Harding and its motto, "educating for eternity." He also said he believes the tradition of Harding should continue. "Harding serves as a training ground for Christians who will change the world. I plan to continue the rich traditions that Harding has created," he said.

If elected S.A. president, Allan feels the students would be able to relate to him and would feel comfortable sharing ideas and problems with him. "I feel the office of S.A. president is a liaison between the students and administration. It would be my responsibility to solve any problem for any student," he said.

The voting decision may be tough as Allan's opponent, Andrew Baker, also has strong feelings for Harding and cares about its future. "I believe Harding stands for a Christian education and a Christian environment. When we seek out great things can happen," he said.

Baker believes Harding is a great place to be, but also believes there is room for improvement. "If I could change one thing about Harding, it would be the fact that so many people often look at Harding as a negative way. I want people to see the positive and the good in Harding," he said.

Baker has exciting ideas for the student body to enjoy next year if he is elected. "I'd like to improve on activities for our student body so that we can all get out and have a good time together, like with the mud fights and golf tournaments. I'd like to see us spend time together and build strong relationships," he said.

Although Baker has hopes of being elected, he realizes the huge responsibility that accompanies the office of S.A. president. "The guys that have been president during the past few years have done a wonderful job. They all leave behind some big shoes to fill. I have a lot of respect for Zach, Ryan and Nathan," he said.

In Wednesday's elections, students chose Jordan House for vice president, Jeff Veal for secretary and Eli Perkins for treasurer. Next year's senior representatives will be Betty Davis and Greg Snackhammer; junior representatives are Pam Shurley and Donnie Stover; and sophomore representatives are Kelly Lauterbach and Shelby Smith.

The outcome of today's elections will have a significant impact on the future of Harding. Each vote will make a difference.

Seniors look forward to upcoming graduation

by Andrea Stark
Bison editor

With graduation day only two weeks away, many graduating seniors are finding themselves lost in dreams and sights of the life they will soon step into. Frantic searches for job opportunities and finalizing applications for graduate school have been at the top of the priority list for several weeks.

Among the 450 seniors on the list to receive their diplomas on May 17 is senior English major Marybeth Habecker. Of New City, New York, said, "My first emotion when I receive my diploma will probably be relief. I don't think I'll fully appreciate having it until two weeks later when all the activity has stopped." Habecker was slightly nervous about one specific aspect of her upcoming graduation. "I hope I don't trip and fall on my face," she said. "That is something that would happen to me...."

Eddie Koehler, a senior Bible major from El Cajon, Calif., said, "I feel like all of my hard work has finally paid off when I get my diploma." Koehler plans to attend the graduate program at Harding University in Memphis next fall.

Shelby Smith, a senior from Fort Smith, Ark., explained what he was most looking forward to during commencement. "My favorite part of the ceremony will be wandering what the gold thing is that Dr. Burks wears around his neck," he said.

A more common thought consuming the minds of most graduating seniors is what life will be like after graduation. Jill Pounds, a senior child development major said, "I'm really looking forward to getting out and working after graduation. I'm excited to use what I've learned at Harding to help others." Pounds will be moving to Texas with her husband.

Smith, who has plans to attend medical school after graduating with his degree in English, said, "After graduation, it will be nice to explore the world that exists after 11 p.m."

Social work major, Dawn Prince is also excited about exploring the world. Prince's immediate plans after graduation include a summer campaign to Hungary. And as for her career plans, Prince said, "I'm still praying about it, but I hope to be working in Chicago with kids and the homeless."

Many seniors are dealing with the mixed emotions that come with graduating and leaving the place where so many friendships have been formed.

Koehler said he will feel relieved and excited upon his graduation, but also said, "I'm going to miss the close relationships that I've developed over the past four years."

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. in the Benson. After the processional and a hymn, by Dr. Gary Elliott, vice president for advancement, will read scripture and Dr. Gordon Sutherland, professor of education, will lead the assembly in prayer.

The freshmen of the various academic departments will represent their departments during the ceremony, and Jim Gowen, assistant professor of cinematology will close commencement with the benediction.

Tim Hutchinson, a Republican elected to the Senate in November of 1996, will present the commencement address.
Stark Insights

Precisely 15 days from today, 1 - Andrea Stark - will trip me personally across the Benson stage, concentrating on the importance of not tripping over the hem of the black, mothball-smelling gown that will be draped about my body. I'll probably have a cap precariously attached to my head with bobby pins that will painfully pull out single strands of hair throughout the two-hour ceremony. I will sit with my fellow classmates as the leaders of our university say farewell to those of us who have passed our classes and limited ourselves to our allotted 10 chapel skips each semester.

It's a shock to realize the length of the commencement activities and the "heat from the sun." My mom and my grandma will look like tourists with their cameras fixed on every aspect of the event. My brother and sister-in-law will probably comment on the curious little environment I've lived in for the past four years. More than likely, my grandparents will wander off somewhere and spend the afternoon looking for him. My aunt will "ooh" and "ahh" over the pretty campus. My uncles will want to see the football field; and my fiancé will just want to get the day over with. I'm sure it will be a day filled with family fun.

Like all of the other 450 graduating seniors, I'll experience the mixed emotions that accompany such a milestone in one's life. Thinking back on the experiences I've had and the amazing lessons I've learned as a Harding student, I'm sure that tears will flow from eye to eye. But, when all of the speeches have been said and all of the diplomas have been given, I will finally join the ranks of those who have crossed the stage before me.

During the past four years, I've learned so much about myself and about those people around me. I've acquired enough strength to entertain family members and friends for years. My grandchildren will probably hear about the time Dr. Burks' grandson spit up on him in chapel. They'll know about the Christmas chapel and how we were going to sing a song about being a Christian and how I called the minister of the church when I was a resident of Sears dorm. I'll explain ring ceremonies and club beau and pink slips and the procedure for making a run for the Taco Border at 00:05 p.m.

My children will know about the conspiracies I suspected while I was a student. They will know, for example, about the M.R.S. conspiracy every engaged woman at Harding University knows that a diamond engagement ring sparkles more under the lights of the Benson Auditorium than anywhere else on earth - part of the whole M.R.S. degree recruitment.

I'll explain my philosophies on such things as the winding paths on our campus which prohibit a student from walking in a straight line from one point to another. My kids and grandchildren will know that the narrow, winding pathways were only physical; the majority of the paths were the way that leads to destruction, but the path is narrow and difficult that leads to eternal life.

On May 17, as my diploma is placed into my hot, sweaty hands, I will stand on the threshold of my past and my future. Looking back I'll feel the need to say "thank you" to those who have helped me

The BISON is a campus newspaper written, edited and designed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discourse of issues concerning the campus, students, faculty and community. The BISON is an official publication of the Harding University Student Senate, a student government entity, and is written, designed, distributed and edited by the student body. The BISON is published weekly except during breaks, fall semester and spring semester by Harding University's Student Senate. Subscriptions are only $10 per year. The BISON is distributed to students, faculty and community members of the University. The BISON is published weekly except during breaks, fall semester and spring semester. The BISON is distributed to students, faculty and community members of the University. The BISON is published weekly except during breaks, fall semester and spring semester. The BISON is distributed to students, faculty and community members of the University.
Student Surveys

We asked 100 students if they would be interested in adding hockey to the intramural sports program. And the survey says:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Response</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>A: Yes! I love hockey.</td>
<td>44%</td>
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<tr>
<td>B: I guess it would be okay.</td>
<td>34%</td>
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<tr>
<td>C: Not really.</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<tr>
<td>D: I don't watch or play intramurals.</td>
<td>6%</td>
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Historical Happenings

May 2, 1519, marked the day on which Leonardo da Vinci died at the age of 67. Da Vinci painted The Last Supper and the Mona Lisa. He also invented the parachute.

On May 2, 1865, President Andrew Johnson offered a $100,000 reward for the capture of Confederate-Jefferson Davis, accusing the Confederate government of complicity in the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

May 2, 1904, was the birthdate of Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby. This American singer, composer and actor was born in Tacoma, Wash., and died while playing golf near Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 4, 1977.

Daily Reflections

Creatures of Habit

by Misti Nowak

Bison columnist

It's absolutely amazing how the most insignificant things in our lives can cause the most confusion. Who would have thought that the random rearrangement of cafeteria tables would cause a campus-wide identity crisis?

I saw it with my own eyes, yet it sounds ridiculous. Yes, we humans are creatures of habit.

Now, I'm pretty good about alternating where I sit in the cafeteria. On sunny days, I love sitting up front by the windows. When I feel the need to be surrounded by people, I find a cozy spot in the back. I'm not particular about any tables and I have no preference when it comes to the back of the cafeteria. But that first day after the tables had been rearranged, I was dazed and confused.

Not to fear—there were about 10 other people standing there, holding their pepo-pink trays, totally bewildered. Something was gravely wrong.

I heard Janet's voice wafting from Center Stage. I suddenly remembered where I was, and—although still confused—used her familiar laugh as a sort of reference point as I navigated my way toward where I thought some of my friends might be. It was no use. With the tables at this angle, I had lost all sense of direction.

Suddenly, the purple, green and blue casino carpet started spinning and I became queasy (and I hadn't even taken a bite yet). The multi-toned green walls seemed to be closing in on me and, just before I collapsed, I took a seat at the table nearest me. I remember looking around and seeing the others giving up and dropping down onto the blue chairs and tables. (By the way, has anyone ever figured out why the tables in the back are significantly narrower than the ones in the front? You can't fit a napkin holder between trays, and your knees always hit the knees of the person across from me.)

So, anyway, as more people began filling into the back and standing in confused clusters, those who had already given up hope and dropped into the nearest vacant seats started waving down others. I'm not sure how everyone else dealt with the situation. I'm sure some just gave up and dropped into the blue chairs and tables.

But appearances are deceiving. We all knew that, as long as the tables were facing the "wrong" direction, nothing would ever be the same.

I'm sure you can imagine (or remember) the dinner conversations that night. Why were we supposed to sit where we did? Was there any real reason for this? Where was each club supposed to converge over their steaming plates of squishy pasta and technicolor-green broccoli?

As I heard Janet's voice wafting from Center Stage, I suddenly remembered where I was—and although still confused—used her familiar laugh as a sort of reference point as I navigated my way toward where I thought some of my friends might be. It was no use. With the tables at this angle, I had lost all sense of direction.

Looking back on it now, it was really not that big of a deal. I mean, hey— we've always known that the blue and green color scheme is a conspiracy too. Red has been proven to increase your appetite, so what better way to make money and discourage us from eating than to paint the place green and blue?!”

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter may seem odd, but there is an issue that we feel desperately needs to be addressed.

As you well know, many Harding students are employed by various Searcy businesses—especially fast food places. My roommate, several of our friends and I are employed by some of these fast food places and it is appalling how some of Harding's "finest" (students and, yes, even faculty members) behave in these places.

My roommate and I have personally witnessed blatant acts of rudeness as well as destructive behavior on the part of these members of the Harding family. I've seen students smear chocolate, ice cream and ketchup all over the tables intentionally. I have also seen students stamp right through a pile of dirt an employee was attempting to sweep up and laugh about it! I have had faculty members snap at me and be downright hateful for circumstances that were out of my control. I could go on about what these people do, but it is not necessary since these examples make my point clear.

Members of the Harding family are always saying how they want to be more in touch with and accepted by the Searcy community and I would like for that to happen as well. The problem is, though, that until this small minority decides to grow up and be mature Christian examples in public places, Searcy will continue to despise us all.

Let's concentrate on improving ourselves FIRST before we attempt to improve others.

Concerned Harding students,

Rhonda Raper
and Jessica Henderson

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.

Historical Happenings

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Former president entertains crowd with thoughts on family

by Heather Herson
Bison guest writer

The Benson Auditorium was filled to capacity and folding chairs lined the walls and the front of the balcony as former President George Herbert Walker Bush addressed the crowd on Thursday, April 24.

Bush was lighthearted and personal in his approach. In his opening, he said, "If you don't ask me where Barbara is, I won't bore you with stories about my parachute jump. I'm trying to think what to do for encore...I'm thinking about trying broccoli again!"

His speech hinged in on family values. America's important leadership in the world and the idea that one person can make a difference. His speech wasn't necessarily profound; he did offer, however, genuine, down-home, practical advice.

As he spoke, he continually mentioned his wife, to whom he has been married for 52 years, and his mother, who continued to give him advice until he retired from the presidency. Attributing his strong values and character to his parents, the former president came across as genuine and sincere.

"I knew whatever he said was going to be honest and sincere... He offered pearls of wisdom hopefully not wasted on the student body," said Dr. Tom Howard, professor of political science, who was pleasantly surprised by the nature of his speech. "Jimmy Allen teaches that family is important. Dr. Burke teaches that family is important. Dr. Burks teaches that family is important. You hear it all the time, but to hear it from a politician, he admitted.

"Students at Harding are blessed because this institution is not afraid to talk about faith, and this institution is not afraid to talk about values," the former president said. "Character matters. And what is truly important is not the political wars you win or lose, the victories on the playing field, the marks you get. What truly matters in your life is your family, your friends and your faith." Bush said.

"Every one of us here has the power to make a difference if we are just willing to get up and take a stand. Students at Harding are blessed because this institution is not afraid to talk about faith, and this institution is not afraid to talk about values," the former president said.

"I don't see how a person can be president without a faith in God," Bush said. "Let history decide whether I was a good president or a bad president. I was a better president because I have faith in the Almighty." Dr. Howard said. "When you look at men like Jimmy Carter and George Bush, let their ex-presidency speak for their presidency. The genuine George Bush came out when he addressed the Harding audience.

The student body seemed to be impressed by the degree to which they were able to relate to the former president. "I liked how real he could be with us. He was genuine. He showed his care and concern and his relation to our feelings," Kate Major, a junior psychology major, said.

"After attending, I admired him more because of his sense of values and morality," Natasha Tomaia, a junior management major, said. Nothing about cognizant Bush was of where he was, who the values they held, his message was received with validity. "Of all the famous people who have come to Harding to speak, who can you remember who was able to pronounce Searcy, Arkansas. Who but George Herbert Bush," mused Dr. Howard.

In closing, Bush said, "If I could leave you with one message, it's that one person can make a difference. Every one of us here has the power to lift lives." After graciously answering several questions from the audience, including a request for an autograph followed up with a hug, President David Burks presented Bush with a Harding letter jacket suggesting that we would be honored if we wore it every day.

The president received a standing ovation as he waved to the crowd and left the Benson.

President David Burks presents former President George Bush with a Harding jacket as a memento of his appearance here. Bush received the jacket graciously. Photo by Aaron Gillham.

We hope that you have a good and a safe summer.

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The Petit Jean recognized Carson, Chi Omega Pi by Janza Sheri

Bison staff writer

The Petit Jean recognized social club Chi Omega Pi and Dr. Delores (Dee) Carson, professor of education and associate dean for the School of Education at Harding University, Thursday for their contributions to Harding's high standards in service-oriented education.

Carson was selected as recipient of the 1996-1997 Petit Jean yearbook dedication by seniors graduating in December, May and August.

Seniors chose by vast majority to honor Carson with this prestigious award, which a

Carson undoubtedly has touched many lives by her dedication to Christian service in education. "I have her this semester," graduate student, and Petit Jean editor Heather Allison said. "I love her! She's one of the best teachers I've ever had—and I've been here a long time."

Chi Omega Pi was presented with the Petit Jean service award.

Among the club's accomplishments was working with the Sunshine School for special children in Searcy. Club members organized a Christmas party, participated in the Special Olympics and arranged transportation to campus movies for the children.

The Petit Jean's theme for its 1996-1997 yearbook is "On the Wings of Eagles." President David Burke was asked to lead the dedication chapel devotion because "eagles are his thing," Allison said. "We wanted to express how important it is in our Christian lives to not try to do it on our own," Allison said. "Sometimes we can crawl up on God's wings and let Him take care of us," she added in reference to the key scripture behind the theme, Isaiah 40:31.

The Petit Jean staff worked diligently to have the yearbook ready on time. Distribution, which began yesterday, will continue today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Students who are unable to pick up a yearbook on those days may go to the Petit Jean office any day next week during regular office hours.

In addition to Allison, the Petit Jean staff this year included Aaron Gillihan, head photographer; Brian Hendricks and Jeff Fall, assistant photographers; Judie O'Farrell, academics editor; Lovie Watson, student life editor; Heather Henson, copy editor; Kristi Burns, sports editor; Emily MacMackin, social clubs editor; Wendi Keller, people editor; and Rebekah Loe, organizations editor.

Moore keeps lines of communication open with Harding alumni by Robin Hanson

Bison staff writer

As director of Alumni Relations, Mark Moore provides services for students, alumni and the rest of the Harding family. This department has many functions, but according to Moore, the main one is to "keep the school and alumni in contact with each other."

Moore graduated from Harding in 1975 with a degree in speech. He married the former Barbara Wright, and they moved to Zambia for six years to do mission work. The Moores then moved to Mark's hometown of Phoenix, Ariz.

Moore spent 10 years working in Phoenix as vice president of marketing sales for a physician recruiting company.

In September of 1995, Moore came to Harding and began working in Alumni Relations. Moore said, "I was excited when I was able to come back to Harding because I was able to re-establish relationships that I built with friends and acquaintances when I was in school here." He added, "The favorite aspect of my job is networking and helping the school to keep in contact with the alumni."

In his free time, Moore said he enjoys travel and scuba diving. He and his family are currently building a new house in town, and Moore said this project is like a second job because he spends his lunch breaks, evenings and weekends working on the house. "When I need a good laugh, I sometimes watch Planes, Trains & Automobiles," Moore added.

The Moores have three children who all attend Harding Academy: Marcus, 11th grade; Amanda, 8th grade; and Lydia, 5th grade.

With Moore's help, Alumni Relations plans Harding's Homecoming, as well as Seniors College, a week when alumni come back for special classes. The Alumni Office also offers health insurance, a

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Student Financing and Discounts

Harding Place Retirement Community is looking for students interested in volunteering to help residents unpack and settle into their new homes. They also need volunteers to accompany the residents on outings and errands to serve as companions. Call 305-310 for information.

Sunday, May 11 is Mother's Day. Don't forget!

Springtime Musicfest will be held tomorrow, May 3, in the Carmichael Center Amphitheatre. For $2, you can hear five bands play. The music will begin at 3 p.m.

The senior art exhibition of Ginger Golf is being held today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stevens Art Gallery. The exhibit is entitled, "A Cup of Me."
Departmental requirements help seniors prepare for the workforce

by Jacob Gump

BISON staff writer

Pre-graduation requirements busy the lives of graduating seniors every day. These requirements can cause everything from a "nuisance" to "productive." The requirements may differ for each department, but they are almost always completed for credit, and they are all meant to add a sense of experience to the classroom atmosphere.

"Senior" requirements do not necessarily have to be taken the year before graduation every day. They can be done anytime. The requirements are busier the lives of students, and they are all meant to prepare them for the real classroom.

The requirement, but they are almost always completed for credit, and they are all meant to add a sense of experience to the classroom atmosphere. "Senior" requirements do not necessarily have to be taken the year before graduation, although most students choose to do so.

April Chandler, a senior from Springdale, Ark., finished her semester of student teaching. "It's a great experience to get to teach," Chandler said. "I think it would be a good idea if students got to provide their practice teaching first, though, just so they realize how many students to their really liked teaching."

Student teaching is required of everyone majoring in elementary education or certifying to teach secondary subjects. The student teacher actually works at a school for a semester to get the experience of teaching in a real classroom. As a youth ministry major, Brandon介绍, a junior from Houston, must spend two summers as a youth minister at a church of his choice. "We will usually live in a house of one of the church members," he said. "They really learn a lot when you get to work with your own youth group." The program helps give future youth ministers ideas for activities to use with their own youth groups.

Some students who do not have any senior requirements choose to do one anyway. Shayne Gardner, a senior majoring in psychology from Pasadena, Texas, is completing an internship in the School of Religion. "It's just good experience to get to work in something that you want to do someday," he said.

Erica Klinehart, a senior from Haughton, La., is also studying in the School of Business and is required to do an internship for a professional sales degree. She will complete her requirements with the J.C. Penney Co. in Shreveport next fall. She said she feels that the internships will give her the experience that she needs.

Internships give students the chance to actually go to work every day in the environment in which they will be after graduation.

Majors in all areas of mass communication are required to have internships. Students get the chance to work hands-on at various television and radio stations or in advertising agencies and public relations firms. In the physical science department, students are required to complete a "senior seminar." Jantzen Cole, a chemistry major from Orlando, Florida, must complete a seminar before he can graduate. "We get our grades before our own seminar," he said. The students must plan to give a lecture during a class period on a chosen topic.

E-mail service encourages Christian women

by Karin Springer

BISON staff writer

The third annual WINGS (Women of the Inner City Service) conference last weekend featured Lori Pryor Sloohe and Jeanne Cago, who spoke on the topics of "Purity" and "Finding Your Balance in an Unbalanced World.

While the conference focused on Christian students in particular, the WINGS program also attempts to reach out to women on a broader basis with the SISTERS Network. This on-line discussion group, which has the goal of promoting unity and mutual encouragement among Christian women, has flourished during its first year of existence.

SISTERS attempts through three avenues -- e-mail, conventional mail and the phone -- to put women with special needs in contact with other licensed Christian sisters whose experience and insights can help them. According to Ruth Busby, who is in charge of incoming SISTERS phone calls, the Harding counseling staff confidentially matches callers with a trained resource volunteer.

In this way, women are able to remain anonymous as they discuss struggles in their lives, ranging from money management to the problems of teachers' families to abortion and domestic violence.

"We receive many prayer requests from across the nation, and even from foreign countries, via e-mail," Busby said. "The responses are such a wealth of wisdom and hope."

Currently, more than 100 women subscribe to the network. Phone and e-mail callers can choose to keep their identities confidential or have them posted in the on-line discussion group which is moderated by Harding library director Suzanne Spurrier.

Situated on Harding's campus, SISTERS has the advantage of the university's facilities and its reputation, which lends credibility to the body of the message, those seeking membership should type only: subscribe sisters (first name) (last name).

To subscribe to the mailing list/discussion group posts, women may e-mail a request to MAILSERVER@Harding.edu. In the message body, those seeking membership should type only: subscribe sisters (first name) (last name).

A Tip from RENEW

Burning just one gallon of gasoline produces almost 20 pounds of carbon dioxide which is the primary contributor to atmospheric warming. You can walk instead of drive across campus, ride with others, have your car regularly tuned up and eliminate unnecessary driving. This will save you money, help to reduce America's dependency on oil and keep the air free of pollutants and smog.

DIVANASAURUS SPUDICILE MAXIMUS (couch potato)

FRISBORDIAN MOOCHASAUCEROUS REX (beach bum)

GAINFULODIUS SUMMERIS WORKASAUR (StaffMark employee)

E-mail service encourages Christian women with

...
Golf team hopes for nationals

by Scott Loftis
Bison staff writer

Harding's golf team finished eighth out of 12 competing teams in the Lone Star Conference last weekend. This was the last match of the regular season, but both the team and Coach Nicky Boyd are hoping to move on to the national tournament.

The Bisons have fared well this year, placing first in every tournament that they have competed in throughout the state. They are currently ranked 17th in the national NAIA rankings.

"This is the highest-ranked team. Harding has ever had, and we're hoping it will be good enough to get a bid to the national tournament," Boyd said. Thirty-three teams are invited to the national NAIA tournament, eight of which will be there by way of an at-large bid. Boyd and his team will know by May 12 if their dream comes true. If Harding is invited, it will be the first time a Harding golf team has ever competed in a national tournament.

"Our ranking should be good enough to land us a bid, but our performance this past weekend may cause us to drop a little in the rankings," Boyd said.

This is Boyd's second year as coach for the golf team and, according to him, their success can be attributed to a combination of leadership and strong play. Seniors Brad Williams and Brad Wood have led the team with strong play on the links. Freshman Stephen Bell emerged as a strong player, and several other players have added to the team's strength.

"Sometimes we have trouble finishing. We will be in good shape and then bogey a lot near the end," Boyd said in reference to where the team sometimes falters. Boyd looks to continue the strength of the Bison golf team by rounding out the team with a few new players from around the globe.

"We are really excited about next year," Boyd said. Facing the loss of both seniors, Boyd said he is turning his recruiting to an international focus. One recruit from Canada and two from Mexico will be joining the Bison squad. "We will still recruit here and, in fact, we get a lot of good talent from Texas," Boyd said.

Baseball team struggles at season's end; looks for redemption in NAIA regionals

by Lance Lemmonds
Bison staff writer

The Bisons' last home game of the 1997 baseball season ended in disappointment Thursday as the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions defeated the Bisons 3-2 in the second game of a double header.

The afternoon game revolved around the home run derby of the second game loss, as senior starting pitcher Tim Lacefield threw a one-hitter over five innings of work in the Bisons' 5-0 victory.

The Bisons jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first game on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly from junior Ryan Williams and a two-run home run by Lance Lemmonds.

On top of Lacedfield's five-inning, one-hit performance, senior Ryan Smith and junior Charlie Moore each threw a scoreless inning in relief of Lacefield.

Bostic was the batting star of the first game for Harding, going three for three and scoring three runs. The Golden Lions came back in the nightcap to win their first game over an Arkansas opponent since reinstating their baseball program last year, 6-2.

UAPB scored two runs on four consecutive singles in the first inning. After Harding tied the game in the second inning, the Golden Lions put the game away in the third inning as Smith smacked a triple, knocking in the eventual game winner.

The Bisons return to action Tuesday as they head to Dallas to play Lyon College in the first round of the regional tournament at Dallas Baptist University.

Sports Notes

Coaching changes

At the end of each sports season a few coaching changes are made, most of which follow a history of poor play. That was not the case earlier this week, however, as Indiana Paco Coach Larry Brown stepped down. Brown had made the playoffs every year he was at Indiana except this year, and his team had made it to the conference finals three times in the last five years.

Brown also had winning teams in college. He coached the national champion Kansas Jayhawks in 1991.

Former Boston Celtic Larry Bird has reportedly been offered the coaching job with a salary of $300,000 a year. NHI into round 2

Three teams moved on Tuesday as winners in their first-round, two-game victories. It took overtime for both Buffalo and Edmonton to win their respective games, while Anaheim had an easier time with Phoenix.

The second round will have New Jersey against New York, Philadelphia taking on Buffalo, Detroit against Anaheim and Edmonton will go against top-seeded Colorado.

With Colorado being blown out by Chicago in two games and nearly half the first-round games going overtime, the Western Cup is up for grabs.

Pippens gets most votes

Scottie Pippin, an Arkansas native, campaigned the balloting for the NBA's All-Defensive First Team. The Chicago Bulls forward received 26 of the 29 first-team votes by coaches. Coaches were not allowed to vote for a player of their own team, though. This is Pippens sixth first-team selection. Also on the first-team were teammates Michael Jordan, Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, Seattle Supersonics guard Gary Payton, and Atlanta Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo, the Defensive Player of the Year.

The second team consisted of guards John Stockton, Utah, and P.J. Brown, Miami; forwards Anthony Mason, Charlotte, and Mookie Blaylock; Atlanta; and center Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston.

Major League Leaders

Atlanta (NL East) Houston (NL Central) Colorado (NL West)

Baltimore (AL East) Cleveland (AL Central) Seattle (AL West)
Olympian Calister Uba is making an impact

by Ashley Miller
Bison staff writer

Making an impact on Harding as well as her on her country, sophomore Calister Uba is running, but not on empty.

In the Lone Star Conference track meet April 18 and 19, Uba broke a conference record in the 200-meter relay with a time of 23.51 seconds. "I am happy that I ran good, but I need to work hard, train hard," said Uba, who also won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.65 seconds. "When you train hard, you run good and when you run good, you break records."

Uba found out about Harding through Bumiegha Tombiri, a friend from their home in Nigeria. Tombiri is also on the track team. "I wanted to go to a Christian school, and [my] friend, who attended Abilene, transferred to Harding," Uba said. "She found out about Harding through Bumiegha Tombiri, a friend from their school, and [my] friend, who attended Abilene, transferred to Harding," Uba said. "She" said Uba, "It was a good experience, but I am going to win a medal," she said. "That is my goal." "I am happy that I ran good, but I need to work hard, train hard," said Uba, who also won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.65 seconds. "When you train hard, you run good and when you run good, you break records."

Uba said that working with an Olympic athlete is "not a whole lot different than working with anyone else. Their workouts are not a lot different, but they run at faster speeds. She runs with the guys."

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call
What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) d
b) d
c) d
d) 1-800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d

1-800 call ATT
For all your collect calls — even local.

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