In the news...

- Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, attorneys for Tahmahkera, a group of Native Americans, have petitioned Theodore Kaczynski, who plans a mental health evaluation. They argue that if Kaczynski is indeed a member of the group, he will fight to bring the group to Monticello. Monticello is the-awaited Theodore Kaczynski who plans a mental health evaluation. They argue that if Kaczynski is indeed a member of the group, he will fight to bring the group to Monticello. Monticello is the

- Student volunteers overwhelm Inner City Carnival

Student volunteers overwhelm Inner City Carnival

In the neighborhood, countless children attended the event. "That's the way we wanted it," Daniel said. "As many volunteers as we had, it allowed us to have personal, one-on-one interaction.

The carnival was held in a quad area of several housing buildings. It was easy for the parents to keep an eye on their children. "The parents were very thankful that we came," Daniel said.

The carnival, according to Allan, "didn't just make a difference for the kids. It had an impact on us as well." The children, young and old, clung to their "buddies," like favorite aunts or uncles and played, laughed and smiled all day.

Even though the carnival was not scheduled to begin until noon, a large number of children arrived up to an hour early. When it was over, everyone helped load the tables and games back into the trucks.

Students who helped volunteer at the carnival before had the fun of seeing the same children they were "buddies" with in years past. "I enjoyed seeing the same kids I saw last year," Dow said. "I was hoping to see them, and it was neat to see familiar faces. They recognized us, too."

Freshman Meredith Gannity, who helped run the ring toss booth, noticed one little boy standing in the parking lot alone, watching the last bus of students drive away. "It felt so good to see all the kids smiling and having such a good time but, at the same time, it made me so sad to realize how much we have that they don't. I wish we could do more," she said.

Dr. Christian Sandsdale, a professor of national television last year and demanded that he be tried for murder in the June 1996 death of multiple sclerosis patient Todd Lighthart.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton went one day late for an eight-day visit to the Ukraine, Uzbekistan and Russia because of oil leaked onto a wire in the engine of her Boeing 707, triggering an engine light and an emergency landing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Construction worker Lee Hooks fell 30 feet from the roof of a school he was helping build and landed on a 2-by-4. Doctors at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., said Hooks had a good chance of making a complete recovery because he could move his spine, vital arteries and organs.

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Change. Quite a scary word, isn't it? I know that when I think of change, I almost can't help thinking of the worst. I'm not sure why — it seems that most changes turn out to be for the better.

Consider the new registration system. I will admit, when I heard they were going to a different system to register for spring semester classes, I jumped all over why. Are we changing something that works now, I thought. Why try to fix it if it isn't broken? After a week of confusion, mainly because I didn't know what I was doing, I sat with a professor who explained the whole procedure. No more long lines at the check-in slot, no more cramming into the side entrance of the Administration Building trying to get in the door to the auditorium. No more standing, frustrated with closed classes while innocent business office workers hurriedly entered my course numbers into the computer.

Maybe this won't be so bad after all, I thought. After all, this spring will be my last semester; I can probably get the whole course schedule right into the computer, and had a printout for me before I could say the word easy. This change is the best for me.

I've had many changes in my life that have affected me in various ways. After all, I was born in Maryland was a big yes. One, I was in a small town, but this town was completely flat. There aren't many places at home to walk where I didn't have to go up hill or down. We don't have super centers, huge church congregations or Friday night movies in a Benson Auditorium. The most excitement we can hope for is riding up and down Main Street on the weekend, affectionately called the "Provo Doodle." Last year, I faced a huge change in my life — I spent three months in Italy. I learned to know the language or culture, but, with the help of 35 friends, I learned to love it. By the time I had to leave Europe, I felt like I belonged there, I let me change it.

Some things will never change. I will always be a daughter, a little sister and a friend. However, there are roles in our lives that we can change. We become independent people, free from stereotypes and misleading labels. To do this, we must be willing to change and grow. We have to know that we are strong, and that we can take control of our lives. Don't confuse what you can't change with what you won't. Change is a powerful tool of control and change our lives and let ourselves grow with each experience, it will eventually change us.

However, remember that change isn't always going to be negative. Sometimes, it can be the best thing that could happen. It gives us a chance to explore who we are, what we believe in and what our strengths are.

Should mothers stay at home with their children?

Sonia Bohnann
Son copy editor

Mothers are working mothers whether or not they hold a job outside of the home. Anyone who has ever babysat for even a few hours has experienced a small portion of the work that goes into raising children. Raising children should be taken seriously, they are valuable treasures, and I believe it is a Christian privilege to serve God by raising her children in His ways. However, I don't expect the mother to eliminate her job. With or without a career, mothers can, and should, love, equip and raise their children.

"We are working mothers of three kids. My husband and I have "Choose your own adventure" books and "The World of Kids" books. The kids love them in "scarlet," but she also considers "a field and buys it; out of her earnings she plans a small project that sets about her work vigorously." As she works, she also "sets out for the children's household." And then, because of her work, care and devotion to "God, her children arise and call her blessed.

Most people recognize that an infant needs to be with its mother, which is why maternity leave exists. But once the baby is older, mothers can successfully return to work and, at the same time, continue to nurture the child. If children are a mother's privilege, she must have the option to take care of them, even if they are on her own. The child is a baby, and the woman who is taking care of the child must be the mother to care for her. A working mother does not mean the child will be neglected. There are many alternatives that parents can choose from — one of the most obvious changes is the increase in the number of stay-at-home mothers. Parents can alternative days that they work in the home, but can have their child's work times, many offices have day cares in them so mothers can take their children through the day. And some women are lucky enough, and inventive enough, to work from their home. Whatever plans parents use, my point is, there are ways for a mother to take care of her children and work.

In today's violent and turbulent society, many people are needed to help raise a child: extended family, church family, neighbors and the government. Many people will play a role in a child's development. It is the responsibility of the mother, and father, to provide the child with love, encouragement and guidance they need to survive in this world. It is not about the amount of time parents spend with their children, but rather, the quality.

I think it is wonderful for mothers to stay at home, even until their kids are in college, and watch after them. But in many cases that is not financially possible or is simply not the mother's personality. Whether she must work, chooses to work or stays at home, all mothers have the right to take control of their children's lives and let themselves grow with each experience, it will eventually change us.
Sweden is great

Ryan Allain

Bison columnist

What an interesting life! Doesn’t it make you ask yourself, “What is he talking about?” Well, faithful Bison readers, I am talking about old friends. Last weekend was one of the best of my life. Not only did I get to serve God with the L.A.S.T. weekend for my best friend, my roommate from last year, who graduated in May and is currently studying in Sweden, came in for the weekend. It was an unbelievable joy to spend time with him. Have you ever had someone so significant in your life have to leave? It is quite traumatizing. I often find myself longing for those late night conversations when all of life’s answers seem so easy to find. I have no doubt in my mind that I took for granted the time I got to spend with him while he was here. I look at my life now and see the same pattern.

There are people in my life that I honestly do not think I could live without. All of my friends have beautiful characteristics. One of my friends is the best listener; another gives the best advice. With others, I can forget all of my problems and just kick back and enjoy their company. Another gives the best advice. With others, I can forget all of my problems and just kick back and enjoy their company.

Jonas Karlsson is my best friend in the world, and I thank God that we are both better people because of each other. My prayer is that all of us can have someone in our lives that can make us stronger.

Don’t miss out on Memphis

Jeff Kinkis

Bison guest writer

So, you’ve got the end of the semester blues? Need a respite from Scary living? As promised in a prior column, I’m here to give you this scoop on some Memphis attractions. Grab your spare change and says that of your spare change, your bass-boosting, sightseeing friends. BBQ Route 64, here we come!

Along the way, let’s review a little Memphis History. Shall we? The city, founded in 1819, served as a fort for early French and Spanish traders. The city of Memphis didn’t suffer the destruction of many other southern cities during the Civil War. Yellow fever devastated its residents in the 1870s. After years of pulling itself up by the boot straps, now boons being the country’s leading distribution center and, as always, the “Home of the Blues.” With a population of more than 600,000, it’s the largest city in Tennessee (Nashville’s population: almost 500,000).

First stop on the tour: Graceland — home of everyone’s favorite: Elvis Presley. Th-practically a singing. Once you’re in West Memphis, take the scenic route to Tennessee and follow the signs for the home of Elvis’ giant smiling man.

What can you say if you’re in Memphis, you have to see it.

Of all the events offered at the site, the mansion tour is the best. You won’t believe your eyes — he gave his daughter, Lisa Marie, a diamond ring and a fur coat on her second birthday. Wow, how generous of him.

When you’ve seen enough sparkling sequins and bell bottom jumpsuits, head back up Elvis Presley Boulevard to I-55, then take Riverside Drive to Beale Street. If you need a lunch break, there’s a great dell on Front Street near Street Avenue. Grab it to go and eat picnic-style at Tom Lee Park, it’s a paddle wheel away from the mighty Mississippi.

During this time of year, our thoughts turn to our loved ones — only one week!

Jeffery Waddell

Bison Staff Writer

In the nearly 50 years since his untimely death, Elvis Presley is still one of the most iconic figures in American music. His influence is felt in every corner of the music world today. The Graceland estate where Presley lived and worked is a popular tourist destination, drawing millions of visitors each year. The mansion tour is a must-see for any Elvis fan, as it offers a glimpse into the life and legacy of the King of Rock and Roll. Visitors can explore the various rooms, including the kitchen, laundry, and gymnasium, and learn about the iconic moments that took place within its walls.


give

Information for this week in history and conversation starters is from Celebrate Today, Prima Publishing, 1966.

Conversation starters...

- Nov. 15 is American Enterprise Day, celebrating the benefits of the free market system in America.
- Nov. 18 is the anniversary of the death of Superman. In comic book #75, Superman died in a battle with Doomsday. He was later resuscitated.
- Nov. 18 is Mickey Mouse Day. He first appeared in the 1928 sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Steamboat Willie.
- Nov. 19 is the birthday of the Pop-Tart. The breakfast junk food was created by the Kellogg Company in 1965.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On the last Thursday of November, friends and family gather to give thanks for their blessings. Thanksgiving is a time of reflection for many Americans. Teachers at this time of the year teach their students about the pilgrims who came from England and landed at Plymouth Rock.

Various stories have been passed down about the Indians who befriended these colonists and bought them the ways of the land. While sharing these accounts, we can overlook the pattern set by the pilgrims that helped shape our modern economic system.

In order to finance the expedition to the New World, these voyagers borrowed money from London bankers. To compensate the people who practiced communal agriculture. All they produced was put into a common fund. The plan was to save enough in seven years to be able to survive and repay this obligation.

As hardships arose, the pilgrims found that it took 20 years to pay off their debt. Since the London merchants denied these people the right to own land and work directly for themselves and their family, personal motivation and incentive were lost. After the first three years, each family was allotted their own portion of land. Once on this new, private enterprise system, their productivity increased three-fold, which pushed them well beyond the economic system by these pilgrims.

The incredible progress that our nation has made in the last 200 years has proven that free enterprise systems work. This system has allowed a nation that started out as 13 poor colonies to become one of the greatest agricultural and industrial powers in the world.

The amazing progress that our nation has made in the last 200 years has proven that free enterprise systems work. This system has allowed a nation that started out as 13 poor colonies to become one of the greatest agricultural and industrial powers in the world. But the time must come when we all must move on to touch other people's lives. We leave behind high school friends and move on to college, only to make new ones. Beyond college, we enter the "real world," again leaving behind the people we have come to rely on.

Yet, as I step back and realize how many people are influential in my life, I know that soon they will be gone. We leave behind high school friends and move on to college, only to make new ones. Beyond college, we enter the "real world," again leaving behind the people we have come to rely on.

I don’t think I can survive on my own. Don't get me wrong. I know that I’ve made friendships that I will carry on with me even after we’ve parted paths, but in all honesty, we can’t take it all with us.

It is all a part of the circle of passage. Friendships made in college make us stronger individuals. I have a professor friend who often refers to people as "ships that pass in the night." We come into each other's lives and touch each other, changing the course of our lives. But the time must come when we all must move on to touch other people's lives. That is extremely profound. As we mature, we are part of the growth of those around us. Often I fall into the trap of thinking that I'm the only one who feels certain things, but that’s far from the truth. We all have loved ones, we are all experiencing new feelings every day, and I am a part, whether I am aware of it or not, of someone else's life.

That comes full circle to my friend who was here this weekend. Did I take him for granted? Did I realize too late the impact he had on my life? I think God put just people into our lives to help us, either as an example or to be our most trusted friend. God places those people in our lives for a reason, and it is a gift.

We also tend to become aware that often we are the gift to someone else. People are placed in each other's lives to help each other. I know that 1 was there for my friend who needed me. But the time must come when we all must move on to touch other people's lives. We leave behind high school friends and move on to college, only to make new ones. Beyond college, we enter the "real world," again leaving behind the people we have come to rely on.

There are people in my life who I honestly do not think I could live without. All of my friends have beautiful characteristics. One of my friends is the best listener; another gives the best advice. With others, I can forget all of my problems and just kick back and enjoy their company. Another gives the best advice. With others, I can forget all of my problems and just kick back and enjoy their company.

Jonas Karlsson is my best friend in the world, and I thank God that we are both better people because of each other. My prayer is that all of us can have someone in our lives that can make us stronger.
Michelle Hammond and junior Casy Rudesill plan Rudesill's justice field and prepar- semester of teaching various aspects of the growing in America. Hammond's first

criminal science major

worked with both the bureaus of alcohol, police, and criminology. While in graduate school, she had even applied to the Nashville Metropolitan Police Academy. Before she finished school, however, Harding made her an offer. After a lot of prayer, she chose to teach because of the opportunity to start a new program in an area that's growing in America. "I think it's important that a Christian university is able to prepare its students to be effective in this field," she said. Hammond said she also believes it's important to have alumni in the field.

"It will prepare students for entry level positions, able to prepare its students to be an even more

criminal justice system."

Bradford.

It's nice to be with the students. She received a master's from them. It's nice to be with students," she said. "I would like to be in the classroom." Upon graduation, she went to graduate school. "I really gave me that you've got your brain cells." According to Einstein, "If you think you can do this, you can. You must think positively. When you're in a crisis, it doesn't mean failure; it just means crisis, and crisis opens the door for opportunity."
Tri-Kappa and Knights 'go the extra mile' for Searcy Children's Home

April Mouser
Bison staff writer

Most students are not in the financial position to support every worthwhile cause on campus. Yet, they are still a part of the community. With this realization in the back of their minds, Tri Kappa and Knights social club members went door to door in each of the dorms asking for spare change to benefit the Searcy Children's Home. The theme is "Go the Extra Mile," and many club members said they were amazed at how many people did just that.

Sophomore Emily Haas, along with sophomores Jenny Stewart and Gaylee Gourrette, collected the donations on the third floor of Stephens Hall. "Girls were pulling money out of their jeans and pennies out of wallets. They were scraping the bottom of the barrel to give," said Haas.

Director of Social Services and alumnus Steve Kitchens developed the idea. He asked Stewart and junior Mike Lewis, who have already been volunteering with the Big Sisler/Big Brother program, to get their clubs involved.

Lewis began volunteering after he became close with one of the kids during a Knights service project. He said he was surprised by the student response.

"There was not one person who didn't give," he said. "It really changed my attitude. Some guys I wouldn't have asked for help or expected help from gave the most," Lewis said.

Before the drive, Stewart had planned on setting up collection cans in town. Because of the drive's success, she no longer believes it will be necessary.

Kitchens said the results are very encouraging. "It's incredibly how much money they raised in a short period of time. I hope they can continue to go past that mile," he said. "I'm very thankful for the attitude of servanthood on campus."

Kitchens said he wants to continue to involve the student body through the social clubs. The children's home plans to award a plaque for each mile of pennies a club raises.

Junior Bob Logsdon, who also volunteers his time as a Big Brother, said that this project is important because of the children.

"The worst scenario I can think of is not having two parents to go home to," he said. "Money won't solve the problem, we have to put love into it as well. We saw the need, we raised the money, but there's still more that we can do."

Freshmen create new 'Fisher's Men' drama group

Sean Williams
Bison staff writer

Harding University's Timothy Club has recently added another skit group to its fold. Fishers Men, consisting of 11 members, was formed earlier this year from freshmen.

The group was formed shortly after auditions for Conquerors and Thea­tron. A hand full of students wanted to serve the Lord through drama and enter­tainment, so they formed Fisher's Men. According to Assistant Director Drew Dasher. "We were all just talking one night in some­body's dorm room and we decided that since all we wanted to be in was a drama based ministry, we decided to form our own group."

Fisher's Men, headed up by Director Bob Oljyn and Dasher, consists of six men and five women. The team writes all of their own skits, some of which are humorous, and some of which have a more serious base. "As far as the content of skits go, I'd say it's about even - 50 percent funny and 50 percent serious," Dasher said.

After forming, the group wanted to come up with a name that distin­guished them from other skit groups on campus. Since some of the other drama teams had names that gave the image of going out and bringing people in, such as Con­querors, they decided that they wanted a name that would give the same im­age, as well as letting the people come to them. They decided on Fisher's Men. "Christ was the ultimate fisher, and he not only went out, he went to them in the barn, but he let the lost come to him," Dasher said.

Fisher's Men doesn't just differ from other skit groups by name. We have a whole different chemistry," member Heather Irwin said. "Being an all-freshmen team makes us even more unique. We bring our own styles from high school drama experiences and mesh them," Irwin added. When the group is split up, they are all freshmen. "Go the Extra Mile" is to raise money benefits Searcy Children's Home, a non­profit organization supported primarily by Downtown Church of Christ. It will be used to purchase clothes and school supplies.

Junior Knights member Jason Frenel collects change in Graduate Dorm. Tri Kappa and Knights are attempting to raise over one mile in pennies. Photo by Channing Bradford.

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They present the 1997-98 administration at a talent show of the Student Senate. Photo by Channing Bradford.
Who's Who students named

The 1998 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES includes the names of 64 students from Harding University who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders. Students are selected for the honor based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. These students join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning.


New registration system to ease process

Hallie Gentry  
Bison staff writer

That time of the semester is here again, the time where students decided whether to take Art Appreciation now or later. It was time to preregister for spring classes, but this semester preregistration was a little different. This semester, the Registrar's Office began using a Computer Assisted Advising Program (CAPP), and it's been very easy for everyone.

Registar Ron Finch said that Harding had been looking for a new system that was unique and secret, even he didn't know about it too. Man, DIU Murray isn't going to say anything too little.

"I hoped everyone would be patient as we began this new system; the teachers were new at this, the students were new at this, and we were new at this. We had to work together to get the students pre-registered as easily as possible," Finch said.

This new system, CAPP, was developed here by Mike Chalenburg and Lyn Blansett with some help from 1997 graduate Ginger Franklin from Abilene, Texas. The program was tested on a small basis as early as January when students were preregistering for classes last spring. Then about 30 to 40 advisors tried out the system when students were preregistering this semester's classes. By the time the freshmen were registering for classes during Summer Experience, Harding had gone completely to the new system.

Blansett has been holding classes throughout the summer, training advisors to use the new system. "Probably about 80 to 90 percent of the faculty are trained. Every department has at least one person trained in it. The program is menu driven, can be accessed by both Macintosh and IBM computers, and it only takes 35 minutes to an hour to learn," she said.

CAPP has several features that aided the students and the advisors. This program allowed the advisor to enter the classes a student wanted and even add some limitations; for example, if the student doesn't want any classes after 3 p.m., the computer will make as many schedules to be entered officially into the computer before they could register. Pat Young, assistant to the vice president for finance, said, "The Business Office procedure has changed much other than that we started earlier so we didn't hold up the entering of schedules."

More than half of the students who needed to get an access code went to the Administrative Building and got one during the first two days they were available, even though they had a full week.

Students who register next week and find a class closed will need to get a special form from the Registrar's Office, get the signature of the chairman of the department involved and go back to the Registrar's Office to have that class entered into the computer.

"A majority of the students registered this week," said Lou Cook, receptionist for the Registrar's Office, "I really liked the new process." senior Rachel Gammnon said, "I just looked on my advisor's schedule I made, and he entered it into the computer. I got all the classes I needed, and I didn't have to stand in line."

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**Bisons swing into tournament**

Ryan Puckett
Bison staff writer

The volleyball team finished its season last weekend by hosting Cameron University and the University of Central Oklahoma. All of the parents of the team members were in attendance as the Lady Bisons played their best games of the year. Assistant Coach Lori Hendricks took the reins for the first two games because Coach Karyl Bailey was in Austin, Texas, for the birth of his grandson.

In game one against Cameron, who is ranked number two in the Lone Star Conference, Harding jumped out to a 1-0 lead, thanks to a big spike by senior middle hitter LeKay Fant. "It wasn't the strongest game I've played but the rest of the team played real well," Bain said. Then, Cameron went on a big six-point run, making the score 6-1 in favor of Cameron. But the Bisons would not put their heads down as, a few plays later, freshman middle hitter Delana Keldenbach and sophomore outside hitter Misty Fant combined on a block to move Harding to 3-1. Fant came up big again for Harding by making a great diving dig and jumping back to her feet to nail a spike for a point, making the score 6-3. "I played all right, but I feel the whole team played really well," Fant said. Harding went within one point on a miss hit by Cameron, and junior outside hitter Heather Gray landed an ace on her serve, making the score 6-5. "We really battled for all of our best games as a team this year," Gray said. She ended the game with seven kills and 12 digs. Harding eventually tied the game at 8-8 behind a blistering spike by Fant, who finished the day with 17 kills. Then, both teams battled back and forth with neither team getting a lead bigger than two. With the score at 14-13 in favor of Harding, sophomore outside hitter Laura Lejarzar, on Harding's fifth game point, finished the ball down the left out-of-bounds line, winning the game for Harding 25-15. Cameron would eventually win the series 3 games to 1.

"We played one of our best games of the year; we dominated Cam on their mistakes on the court; we didn't do everything out; we felt if we did that then we would have a chance to win," Bain said, who finished the game with seven kills, three serves for aces, nine digs and five blocks. Fant, from Memphis, led the Lady Bisons with 17 kills and 19 digs. Freshman setter and outside hitter Sarah Schooley also had a big night as she had a team high 38 sets for assists.

Next year, the Lady Bisons should be even better because they are only losing two seniors - Bain and defensive specialist Hannah Lightfoot - but these two are huge losses. "They are really good college players, good leaders, and they will be missed a lot," Fant said. These last two games were very special for Lightfoot because her parents and big sister were able to watch her play for one of the last times. "It was great; my whole family was there. It was nice to end it with all of them there; I wouldn't have wanted it any other way," she said.

The Lady Bisons have a lot to look forward to next year as they return with one senior, three juniors and seven sophomores. "If we work hard, get better in the off-season and recruit some good freshmen players, then we should jump to a higher level. We have built a good foundation this year by a lot of freshmen playing well, playing often and gaining a lot of experience while they are on the court," Bailey said.

**Field House renovations complete**

Christian Brothers University at 8 p.m.

The Rhodes Memorial Field House will now host the volleyball and women's basketball games.

The Field House has much more up-to-date features than the Ganus gym. Unlike the Ganus gym, the Field House will have a wooden floor. In the Field House, the stands will also be much closer to the court than at the Ganus Athletic Center. "Everyone in the stands will be much closer to the floor for the Lady Bisons as they are at the Ganus Athletic Center," Hamden said. "The Field House has a compact, closer-in setting that will make it a fun place to come into.

The renovated gym should completely redefine Bison basketball as we know it.

"The number one factor is the changing of the total environment and atmosphere of Harding basketball," Hamden said. "It will definitely give us a home court advantage."

Other than the seating, the most dramatic change will be the scoreboard. A huge four-sided scoreboard will be hung in the middle, while the two 3 x 9 foot full graphic message boards will be hung on each end of the court. The Rhodes Memorial Field House was brought to Harding's 1649 and was used as an airplane hangar before its conversion to a gym.

The women's first game in the gym is Nov. 20.
Bison Sports Challenge

Sponsored by Mazzo's Pizza

Mississippi State vs Alabama        Kentucky at Vanderbilt        Kansas State vs Colorado        Northwestern vs Iowa        Georgia Tech vs Duke        Georgia vs Auburn        South Carolina vs Florida        North Carolina vs Clemson        Tennessee at Arkansas        Michigan at Wisconsin        Texas A&M at Oklahoma        Oklahoma State vs Texas Tech        Penn State at Purdue        Washington vs UCLA

Sunday
Philadelphia at Baltimore        Chicago vs N.Y. Jets        Dallas vs Washington        Denver at Kansas City        Indianapolis vs Green Bay        Seattle vs New Orleans

TIE BREAKER

Welcome, arm-chair quarterbacks!

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with The Bison Sports Editor and be eligible for a free one-topping jumbo pizza from Mazzo's Pizza. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the Bison Sports Challenge box at the Campus Mail window before Friday at 10 a.m.

HAVE FUN!

Name: ____________________________

Phone # ____________________________ Box

The Harding Bisons narrowly defeated Ouachita Baptist University 31-28 in Arkadelphia last Saturday. The Bisons, 5-4 overall and 3-2 in their division, strengthened their winning streak against Ouachita to seven games. The Harding Bisons seem to dominate Ouachita in the first half. At halftime, the Bisons had 100 yards of offense compared to the Tigers' 77 yards. The first touchdown of the game came on a 7-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Luke Cullins to junior split end Grant Chism. "It was a great catch dominated the first drive," freshman Brad Whinery said. "I think we all thought we were going to win." The Bisons scored their second touchdown just before halftime when senior tailback Chris Pierson ran two yards into the endzone. After sophomore Jeremy Thompson's extra point kick, the Bisons were up 14-0. In the third quarter the Bisons could not seem to find an answer and the Tigers scored two touchdowns to tie the game at 14-14. The Bison offense came alive in the latter part of the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns to put them up 28-14. The Tigers were relentless and kept fighting back. With 1:34 left in the game, the Tigers scored a touchdown to tie the game at 28-28. The Tigers then bumbled 45 yards on seven plays and called a timeout with seconds remaining. Thompson came in and kicked a 34-yard field goal right through the uprights, giving the Bisons the victory in Arkadelphia. This week the Bisons play a tough Southwestern Oklahoma State University Bulldog team. The Bulldogs have a 4-4 record, but their last four wins have come during the last five games. If the Bulldogs defeat the Bisons they will be tied with the University of Central Oklahoma for first place in the Northern Lone Star Conference Division. If the Bisons win the game, they will be tied for second place in the division.

The Bisons are averaging 342 yards on offense, fourth in the LSC, and their defense has given up an average of 321 yards per game. Southwestern's offense is averaging 231.3 yards offensively, while the Bulldog's defense is giving up 299.8 yards a game.