10-1-1999

The Bison, October 1, 1999

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison

Recommended Citation
Hosts, hostesses gear up for Spring Sing 2000

By Amanda Bratcher
Bison staff writer

With the stage set and the curtains drawn, the hosts and hostesses for the millennium Spring Sing show have been chosen.

The individuals are Shelley Lawson, sophomore; Ben Howe, graduate student; Jolene Dennis, senior; and Joe Yale, junior.

The four performances were chosen after two days of auditions held Sept. 19-20.

Performances were judged by a panel made up of Dr. Jack Ryan, professor of Communication, Dr. Warner Casey, professor of music, Johny Scott, vocal director, Dr. Steve Frye, the show's director and Dottie Frye, director of hosts and hostesses and ensemble.

The first night of auditions was open to anyone interested in performing. Six women and five men were then chosen from the entire group for a second round.

Judges were looking for excellence in musical blend, flexibility and sight reading ability, according to Dottie.

"We were looking for four very different and different personalities," said Dottie. "We found four firecracker performers who will help to bring in the millennium performance." This year's theme "Once in a Lifetime," will commemorate the new millennium as well as celebrate the every day, according to Dottie.

Organizers plan to echo the theme with the show's music by reflecting with some old favorites and sentimental numbers, according to Dottie.

"We already have about six songs that we are working with which will give us a lot of options," said Dottie.

Aiming for new realms and higher limits, the Spring Sing 2000 cast is already hard at work planning ways to make this year's performance even more spectacular, vibrant and successful.

Dennis said that being a host has fulfilled a dream she had since eighth grade.

"The turn of the century Spring Sing is really exciting, especially with the theme, 'Once in a Life Time,' which encourages people to live out their dreams, because they only have one chance to do it," she said.

"They try to top themselves and strive for a better show every year," Howe said. The theme is a very versatile theme and leaves lots of room for a variety of songs. "I'm really excited about the show's music this year."

Dottie also looks forward to the upcoming months of practices.

"They are so excited to be together," she said. "These people are the best thing about this show."

Seventy-sixth annual lectureship comes to campus

By Cathy Benton
Bison staff writer

"Understanding the Times" was the theme for Harding's 76th annual lectureship which the Institute for Church and Family sponsored this past Monday-Wednesday.

Although exact numbers were not available at press time, estimates place the number of attendees at more than 500, not including students and faculty.

Dr. Howard Norton, executive director of the Institute for Church and Family, said this year's lectureship was one of the largest ever.

Inspired by 1 Chronicles 12:32, the theme was selected to move those in attendance to think more clearly and more easily about the topical times we live in and our response to those times as children of God, according to lectureship information.

The series of lectures began Sunday night when Steve Platt, president of David Lipscomb University, spoke on the lectureship's theme.

Monday's keynote lecturers were Harold Redd, minister of Midtown Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., who spoke on "Understanding the Crisis of Authority.

Dr. Monte Cox, associate professor of Bible, spoke Monday night on the topic "Understanding the Spirit of Our Age."

Becky Pratt, senior, said she thought Cox's message was inspirational.

"I have had him (Cox) for two classes, so most of it (his message) wasn't new, but it was good to hear the information again," she said.

"This is the most important message how to reach people in our culture. We need to be prepared to confront post-modernism once we leave Harding. I appreciate his passion for our culture. We need to be prepared to confront post-modernism once we leave Harding. I appreciate his passion for our culture."

Other students also said they were challenged by his message.

"It made me want to have more of an impact on others by not separating my Christian life from my social or world life," said Debbie Guilledge, freshman.

Randi Harris, professor at Abilene Christian University, gave the morning keynote address on Tuesday. Speaking on "Understanding Today's Values," his message encouraged the audience to examine their morals.

"Understanding the Crisis in the Family" was the theme of Tuesday night's lecture given by Prentice Meador, minister of Prestoncrest Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas.

"He spoke about the evils that families of the world face in today's society," said Renee Burk, freshman. "I believe these struggles are not limited only to the outside world, but would also include our domestic and spiritual families."

Robert Oglesby Sr., minister of Watercress Church of Christ in Richardson, Texas, began the final day of the lectureship with his talk "Understanding the Challenge Facing the Church."

Wrapping up the series on Wednesday evening was Kent Allen, minister of Memorial Road Church of Christ in Edmond, Okla., who spoke on "Understanding the Hope of Our Future."

Plans for Lectureship 2000 are already under way. In fact, the theme, "The Primitive Church for Present Times," was announced Tuesday night.

Norton and others will spend the next 12 months preparing for the upcoming year's event.

What is going on...

CHIPPWA FALLS, WIS.-Guy Booth, 37, and his wife, Linda, were found in their home near Chippewa Falls within 100 feet of his own dwelling, after he pushed his washing machine down the stairs and shot the washing machine three times with a .25 caliber pistol.

TENNESSEE—Paul Dennis Reed, already under the death penalty for murdering two Captain D's workers in Nashville, Tenn., was convicted for first degree murder last week of killing two Bassin-Robins workers in Clarksville, Tenn. Reed still faces trials in the stabbing deaths of three McDonald's employees in Nashville.

TARBORO, N.C.—Lone Anderson and Brett Taylor were in a hurry to get married when they waded through knee-deep water to get into a church flooded by Hurricane Floyd; the bride was barefoot in overalls rolled up to her knees and exchanged vows by candlelight, though the bride's father had to give her away via cell phone.

NORWAY—County Court Judge Inge B. Tonholm of Fredrikstad, Norway, refused to jail a 16-year-old boy facing 29 violations that included assault, burglary and illegal possession of drugs but ordered him to stay home with his parents every day after 6 p.m. and barred him from going to shopping malls.

Women's volleyball, page 7

Vol. 75, No. 3
Scary. Ark., Harding University
October 1, 1999
I rarely watch sports on television, and I absolutely never watch golf. However, last August I found myself literally glued to the television screen in my family's living room as I watched Tiger Woods battle in the Professional Golfers Association championship tournament with 19-year-old Sergio Garcia, a virtually unknown player from Spain.

As the match wore on and the two players traversed the golf course greens, it became apparent to me that watching Garcia intended to be taken seriously. As he quickly closed in on Woods' lead, the spectators and sports casters began to consider his chances.

Although Woods eventually won the publicized match, the score, and even the victory, is not what most fans remember about that afternoon on the golf course. Garcia's victorious leap into the air as he revealed in his one perfect stroke and near win, became a popular image of youth and excitement.

As he jumped into the air, kicking his legs, many spectators, including myself, finally had the opportunity to laugh during a game of golf and actually see a player's excitement.

America, Spain, and even Woods himself loved watching this unknown Spanish golfer as he displayed more passion for golf in one tournament than the sports world has seen since the game's beginning.

"If I love this kid. He's unbelievable. Electrifying, Captivating," said Woods after his hard fought victory over Garcia.

Garcia, or at least was during that game, passionate about golf.

Watching that one game made me question the passions in my own life. I asked myself how long it had been since I had jumped into the air and kicked my legs. Since I could not remember, I concluded that it had been too long.

Although Garcia's passion may have been one that the world watched, we each should find passion in our own lives.

Okay, so I admit that it may be hard to become truly excited at the prospect of an 8 a.m. biology class or a late-night study session. The fact that we actually arrive at those events is enough excitement in itself.

Yet, we should have things in our life about which we are passionate, whether it is a sport, a person or a hobby.

If you have never watched golf before, you might just find your passion.
Federal regulation would improve theme park safety

Six people have been killed on amusement park rides since March. Four of these accidents occurred within a week's span, between August 22 and 28.

"These four fatalities make it seem as if a day at the amusement park is riskier than a pogo-stick jump into the Grand Canyon," according to a "Fatal Attractions" (U.S. News & World Report, Sept. 13, 1999).

While that statement is harsh, it clearly points out that amusement park rides may need to be maintained under a closer scope of regulations. As more "extreme rides" are built, the chance of malfunction on these rides is increasing. Amusement parks compete with each other to see who can build the biggest, fastest, scariest ride and since there is no federal regulations in effect to inspect these rides, the element of disaster is inevitable.

Rides are malfunctioning more frequently. Since parks are not required to report an accident to authorities unless there is an injury, these incidents are recorded in the park records, but do not necessarily result in inspections. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) had jurisdiction over rides until 1981. Then Congress passed laws defining consumer product "to include traveling rides (i.e. those at county and state fairs) but not those permanently fixed in place at an amusement park," (U.S. News & World Report).

According to this bill, the federal government has no official jurisdiction over fixed-site parks. Leaving the regulation in the hands of the individual state. Since park regulation is left up to individual states, regulation policies vary. Some states frequently conduct inspections, others allow insurance agencies to handle rides as they see fit and still others have no regulation policies at all.

There should be regulations on who should be allowed to operate these machines, along with strict inspection codes to prevent an unsuspecting patron from injury on the ride. While it can be argued that many of these injuries occur because people do not follow the rules (they stand up, wave their limbs outside of the confines of the ride or do not secure safety harnesses), often it is people who do not follow the rules who are injured.

Since there is no form of federal regulation in effect to inspect these rides, the element of disaster is inevitable.

Our lawmakers must examine these cases and realize the need for a uniform regulation code before someone else becomes a victim.

Speak Up

Would you feel more comfortable riding a roller coaster, if you knew it had been federally inspected?

Tina Hall, freshman

"I get a thrill riding them and I just don't think that an accident will happen."
Students elect S.A., class officers

By Justin Lacey
Bison staff writer

After more than a week of campaigning, students from all classifications were elected last Wednesday to represent their fellow students in the Student Association (S.A.).

Run-off elections were held last Friday for several positions. Nicola Clark, secretary, joined the previously elected members of the S.A., Brian Bush, president; Jasmine Flagg, vice-president; and Rocky Wyatt, treasurer.

The senior officers are Christy Graham, president; Autumn Spell, vice-president; and Sarah Dennis, secretary/treasurer. The junior officers are Rex Reeves, president; Steven Young, vice-president; and Deborah Bone, secretary/treasurer. The sophomore officers are Ryan Kirksey, president; Jeremy Gibson, vice president; and Andrea Kloke, secretary/treasurer.

Each class also has a men and women's representative on the S.A. The freshmen representatives are Liz Basich and Josh Kellar. Tia Tarole, junior women's representative, and Chad Cutts, senior men's representative, were elected to fill vacancies left after last semester's elections.

Each candidate had their own reasons for running. Some saw this as a way they could serve, while others thought the constant campaigning would help them meet their classmates.

Kellar said that he sees the position as a social opportunity. "I've never run for an office before, but after coming here and meeting so many new people, I realized that I needed to get involved with my class and the S.A. elections were a way to accomplish that goal," he said.

With the elections behind them, the newly elected officers are beginning to focus on their goals for the year.

"I'm excited about working with the S.A. this year to make this campus reflect the wants of the student body," Clark said.

Student composer explores world of music production

By Yavonda Fletcher
Bison copy editor

While most students spend their free time listening to cds, Rebecca Doran, junior music major, decided to create her own.

"A New Leaf" contains 28 original instrumental compositions written by Doran.

She said that half of the pieces were written in the past year, while others date back as far as her sophomore year of high school.

"I tried to pick songs that I thought people would enjoy," Doran said. "I really wanted to make this cd fun, but different.

"I didn't want to just play an instrument and let someone else make all the decisions. I wanted to have control over my music," Doran said.

Then she spent hundreds of hours editing the songs. For 28 songs, that adds up to 56 hours.

Doran then burned the cds and designed the cover.

The process sounds fairly simple in reality it took a lot of hard work.

Doran said that it took about two hours per song to actually record the song. For 28 songs, that ends up to 56 hours.

The two spent hundreds of hours editing the songs. After the actual cd was completed, it then took two minutes to burn a cd and five minutes to print out the cover materials.

"I discovered really quickly that my computer was not good enough to handle all the demands that this placed on it," Doran said. "I ended up buying more RAM and a new operating system so that I could run the program. Then the first cd burner I bought would automatically turn itself off after 30 seconds. It was frustrating.

Doran said that despite the production problems that she encountered, she was pleased with the final result.

"I recorded this cd so that I could see what others think of my music and see if I can make a career out of it," Doran said. "So far the feedback has been very positive. One of my friends let her uncle from Canada listen to her copy. He liked it so much that he bought a copy to take back home."

Students interested in obtaining a copy of "A New Leaf" can send $12 with a return address to Box 1086. Doran hopes to use the money towards the purchase of a new computer.

BAINES COMPLETE WELLNESS
MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. John Baines
1975 Harding Graduate

- Chiropractic
- Medical
- Accupuncture
- Nutrition
- We will bill your parents
- We will file your insurance

268-4101
Just 4 blocks west of campus at 303 East Center St.

Ask about our student specials!
Dr. Joyce Brothers to speak on campus
Central Arkansas Health dedicates Saturday to women's health

By Mark Bannister
Bison staff writer

Most people rarely get the opportunity to think about and discuss their health.

However, that is exactly what many women on campus and from the community will be doing Oct. 2, during the Women's Health Summit.

This year's summit boasts a day devoted to women featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers.

During the summit, Brothers will be speaking on "Unlocking Your Hidden Powers."

This message is one she has relayed in many of her books, such as her book discusses what all women need to do in order to feel more self-confident and at ease with themselves.

The goal is to help women overcome fears and obstacles they might find in the work place or even college.

Sponsored by the Central Arkansas Health System, the summit is absolutely free and is open for all women and men to attend.

It is a chance for those interested to discuss women's health issues and to meet local health professionals.

Throughout the course of the day, other seminars will be given addressing issues such as breast cancer, menopause, estrogen, heart disease, stress management and healthy living. During breaks, there will be health screenings. Representatives from the American Cancer Society will also be available for those questions.

Afterwards, Brothers will host a book signing and autograph session.

Besides being a noted psychologist, this year's keynote speaker is an NBC radio personality, columnist, author, mother and wife.

Not to mention, she has been named one of the ten most influential American women, according to the United Press International Poll. In a poll conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine on "Women in the World Most Admired" by other women, Brothers tied for tenth place with Israel's Golda Meir.

She has also been listed in George Gallup's poll of the "Most Admired Women."

Due to her popularity, efforts to book Brothers for the event began sometime last January according to Jacqui Lefler, communications relations coordinator for Central Arkansas Health System.

"In light of her (Brothers) very busy schedule, she has been very accommodating to us," said Lefler.

In fact, since May Brothers has managed to keep consistent contact with Lefler and her staff in preparation for Saturday's event.

"Dr. Joyce Brothers is not your normal speaker," said Lefler. "She doesn't like to make a fuss and is pleasant to talk with."

Brothers graduated from Cornell University and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University where she later became a member of the faculty. She also served on the faculty at Hunter College in New York City, N.Y.

As a consultant to the business world, Brothers has had numerous opportunities to create and appear in films and seminars designed for corporate personal training.

Brothers also writes a daily column that is published in more than 175 newspapers and her numerous books have been translated into 26 foreign languages.

In addition to Brothers, speakers from all over the U.S. will lead the day's events, which will begin at 9 a.m., and last until 3:45 p.m. The evening's session, featuring Brothers, will start at 7 p.m.

Anne Jansen from Today's THV, channel 11, will emcee for the evening's activities.

"We have had an overwhelming response for the event so far," said Lefler.

She specifically wanted to welcome Harding students.

"This will be of interest to them too," she said of the event.

Schell Haines, senior, assisted in planning the event and noted its particular value to students.

In fact, Haines noted that a lot of interest has already been generated from the student body.

"It is important for students on campus to listen to what these experts have to say on subjects like breast cancer, stress management and healthy lifestyles. We need to be aware of ourselves and the needs of our bodies."

Tickets are still available.

---

College of Sciences announces plans for engineering degree, fall 2000

Harding University announced last week that it will offer a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering, beginning the fall 2000 semester.

The 135-hour degree, which emphasizes computer science and electrical engineering, was designed after consulting with other universities in the country and considering job market demands, according to Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Sciences.

"We decided to pursue computer engineering versus electrical or mechanical engineering because of the tremendous demand projected for individuals with this type of skill," said Priest. "Our students will be uniquely qualified to solve problems involving both computer hardware and software."

It appears that jobs will be awaited graduates. A recent study by the U.S. Department of Labor listed computer engineer as the third fastest growing occupation requiring bachelor's degrees. The field is projected to see a 109 percent growth rate between the years of 1996 and 2006.

Information technology firms in Arkansas, such as Alltel and Axiom are recruiting employees from outside of Arkansas because demand cannot be met from inside the state.

"We feel that offering this degree into at least one way we can help our state and its growing information technology market," said Priest.

Harding will be one of only two universities in Arkansas to offer a bachelor's degree specifically in computer engineering. Ten courses have been added to the university's curriculum, and additional engineering faculty members will soon be hired.

"Engineers need the communication, writing and managerial skills that liberal arts graduates possess," said Priest. "So that's the type of computer engineers that Harding plans to produce."

The state of Arkansas is also doing its part in helping meet job demands. In this year's legislative session, the Arkansas Technical Careers Student Loan Forgiveness Program was established to provide up to $10,000 in loan forgiveness to students who pursue such degrees in Arkansas and then remain in the state for employment.

Harding's engineering program has been jointly designed by the university's departments of computer science and physical science.

Dr. BillRyan, professor of computer science, will serve as a primary advisor for the program.

---

What is coming up...

Tonight: Volleyball vs. Cameron University. 7 p.m. in the Rhodes Memorial Field House.

"Romeo and Juliet," 7 and 9 p.m. in the Administrative Auditorium. S.A.C. Movie."Life is Beautiful," 9 p.m. in the Bensen Auditorium.

Saturday: Volleyball 1 p.m. in the Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Monday: Round four of the club process begins.
Audience:
A.S.I. presents Heather Whitestone-McCallum in distinguished lecture series

When they administered two powerful antibiotics that reduced the fever caused by a deadly influenza virus. Within a few weeks, Whitestone-McCallum was only hours away from death. In her books, I predict it will be nominated for Best Picture.

In the last few years the concern about cholesterol has dramatically increased. You probably know it can be bad, but do you know why it is bad? All cholesterol is not bad. In fact, some cholesterol is necessary for life. Here is the reason why.

Cholesterol is a fatty, wax-like substance found in all body cells. Our bodies use it to build cell membranes and to produce important hormones. Even if you are on a cholesterol-free diet, your liver manufactures cholesterol to keep your body supplied.

If you have too much cholesterol and saturated fat in your diet it may cause elevated blood cholesterol. Excess cholesterol clogs your arteries. This is called atherosclerosis, and it impairs blood flow. When an artery is completely blocked it can cause a heart attack or stroke.

Cholesterol travels through the blood in protein packages called lipoproteins. There are two major lipoproteins—low density lipoprotein (LDL) and high density lipoprotein (HDL). LDL (sometimes known as "bad" cholesterol) deposits cholesterol on artery walls, a step in the process of atherosclerosis, or thickening of the arteries. HDL (or "good" cholesterol) removes excess cholesterol from artery walls and transports it back to your liver for removal from your body.

By eating less saturated fat and cholesterol, you can reduce the heart-threatening LDL. A one percent reduction in LDL lessens heart risk by two percent. In contrast, a high HDL protects against heart disease. Although diet cannot build up HDL, a program of modest exercise and weight loss can.

Blood cholesterol and triglyceride concentrations can be altered by making changes in your diet and lifestyle. For most people, reduction of cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet can result in reduced serum cholesterol in a matter of weeks.

Unfortunately, current marketing ploys make decisions about healthy food choices more difficult. We recommend the following: Replace saturated fat with monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. Keep total fat intake less than 30 percent of total calories.

Editor's note: As part of Wellness Work from Sept. 27-Oct. 3, the Wellness Committee and the know why it is bad? All cholesterol is not bad. In fact, some cholesterol is necessary for life. Here is the reason why.

Cholesterol is a fatty, wax-like substance found in all body cells. Our bodies use it to build cell membranes and to produce important hormones. Even if you are on a cholesterol-free diet, your liver manufactures cholesterol to keep your body supplied.

If you have too much cholesterol and saturated fat in your diet it may cause elevated blood cholesterol. Excess cholesterol clogs your arteries. This is called atherosclerosis, and it impairs blood flow. When an artery is completely blocked it can cause a heart attack or stroke.

Cholesterol travels through the blood in protein packages called lipoproteins. There are two major lipoproteins—low density lipoprotein (LDL) and high density lipoprotein (HDL). LDL (sometimes known as "bad" cholesterol) deposits cholesterol on artery walls, a step in the process of atherosclerosis, or thickening of the arteries. HDL (or "good" cholesterol) removes excess cholesterol from artery walls and transports it back to your liver for removal from your body.

By eating less saturated fat and cholesterol, you can reduce the heart-threatening LDL. A one percent reduction in LDL lessens heart risk by two percent. In contrast, a high HDL protects against heart disease. Although diet cannot build up HDL, a program of modest exercise and weight loss can.

Blood cholesterol and triglyceride concentrations can be altered by making changes in your diet and lifestyle. For most people, reduction of cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet can result in reduced serum cholesterol in a matter of weeks.

Unfortunately, current marketing ploys make decisions about healthy food choices more difficult. We recommend the following: Replace saturated fat with monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. Keep total fat intake less than 30 percent of total calories.
Lady Bisons win 10 of 11, sets sights on playoffs

By Alva Liimatta
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bisons have their work cut out for them this weekend. Harding will face Cameron University, last year's conference champion, on Friday and then conference runner-up Central Oklahoma on Saturday.

In regards to Cameron, Coach Keith Giboney said, "They're nationally ranked, so they will be the team to beat."

The Lady Bisons have had a winning season to date earning a 14-6 record. They remain undefeated in the Lone Star Conference. Last Saturday, the Lady Bisons played Southeastern Oklahoma State and Arkansas Tech. Harding defeated in the Lone Star Conference.

"We make good plays, but not consistently," he said. "We need to get more digs every match. I'm a big believer in defense."

The players are confident that the team has the skills needed to succeed in the tournament, according to Laura Lejarzar, team captain. "As a team, I want us to get first or second in our region and go to playoffs," she said. "We can do it if we keep playing hard and keep playing together. Really, I think we can go a long way and I want to go to the national tournament."

Giboney said he is pleased with the commitment of the team. "Volleyball is their life so there can go a long way and really think we can do."

The Lady Bisons prepare for a competitive weekend in which they will face last year's top two finishers in Lone Star Conference play. Harding is 14-6 so far for this season.

Men's soccer to begin next season

By Casey Neese
Bison staff writer

Next year marks the beginning of an intercollegiate men's soccer program here at Harding. The team will compete in the NCAA Division II Gulf South Conference.

However, for now the players are focusing on their practices last year. However, he was no stranger to league soccer, having coached his son's youth soccer team for 10 years.

He explained that, although the two club teams were originally organized by Harding students, they wanted a faculty member to act in an advisory capacity. "I basically helped them set the teams and gave them some legitimacy to selecting players," Johnson said.

"He's (Johnson) has improved the teams so much; we needed direction badly. He's helped a lot," said Austin Carr, senior team member.

Johnson, however, gives all the credit to the players. "I'm proud of the leaguers because they have a love of the game and such tremendous dedication."

This semester, Harding's two club teams will each play 15 games, and 15 games are scheduled for next semester. The games take place every Sunday at 2 p.m. in Little Rock's Burns Park. In addition to their league games, the two teams travel to matches against other universities around Arkansas.

Although Harding's two men's club teams are for the most part student organized, the university does back the teams financially. The university allotted $4,000 for the teams this year, according to Johnson. The funds are used to pay referees, purchase T-shirts and defray league registration fees for individual players.

"I appreciate Dr. Burkes' support over the past year," Johnson said. "We hope that this support can continue!"

The team members make a number of sacrifices to play intercollegiate club soccer, according to Johnson. Players must drive their vehicles to all the games. While on the road, they buy their own meals and at out-of-state tournaments, team members may stay at motels, churches or in homes.

This April, Harding will host the Ambassadors Cup, a yearly tournament involving intercollegiate club soccer teams from Christian schools nationwide. Among the participants are Abilene Christian University, Freed Hardeman University, Lipscomb University, Lubbock Christian University, Oklahoma Christian University, and York College.

As NCAA men's soccer begins next season, the present club teams will form the core of the program.

Sports Jargon for Dummies...

Power forward Basketball position in basketball
Power play Hockey one-man advantage (or more) following a penalty
Power hitter Baseball player who hits a lot of home runs

We make it easy to get your medicine.

Just say, "Charge it!"

- We will accept most insurance cards
- We will send the bill home

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
Boyce Arnett, P.D.
Class of '66
BISON SPORTS CHALLENGE
Sponsored by Mazzio's Pizza

Welcome, Arm-Chair Quarterbacks!
Here’s a chance for you, Joe or Jane Harding, to match wits against the Bison Sports Editor for the chance to win a large pizza and two drinks from Mazzio’s in Searcy. So, predict the winners of each game and the exact score of the tie-breaker. Then place this form in the Sports Challenge box in the post office window by Friday at 10 p.m. (Limit one entry per person).

Name ________________________________
Box # ________________________________
Phone # ________________________________

Tape-Delayed Bison football home games can be seen on TV 3
Games: Air times:
Oct. 9 vs. Northeastern State Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.
Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 at 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 vs. East Central Oklahoma Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.
Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 at 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 vs. SW Oklahoma Nov. 14 at 3 p.m.
Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 16 at 10:30 p.m.

Club Softball Results
Women’s
A: Shantih
B: Tri-Kappa
C: Zeta Rho

Men’s Large
A: Titans
B: TNT
C: TNT
D: TNT #1

Men’s Small
A: Delta Chi
B: Delta Chi #1

By Robert Henson
Bison staff writer

The Bisons suffered defeat for the first time this year, dropping a close game 31-28 against Angelo State University. A 57-yard field goal attempt by Jeremy Thompson in the closing seconds came up short as the Bisons could not recover from a 24-6 halftime deficit.

The loss drops the Bisons to 3-1 (1-1 in conference play) as they begin playing teams from the Lone Star North Division.

Tomorrow, the Bisons will travel to Southeast Oklahoma. Coach Randy Tribble praised their next opponent, noting that they possess two skilled running backs and a fast quarterback who is good at both passing and running the ball.

Southeast Oklahoma comes into the game 2-2 and will probably look to utilize their strong offensive line against the Bisons, according to Tribble.

In last week’s game against Angelo State, David High, sophomore, led the team in rushing with 83 yards on nine carries. Junior Drew Colon’s four receptions and senior Marc Fager’s 62 yards on two catches led the receiving unit.

Many players performed well defensively, according to Tribble. In fact, he praised the defense for playing their best game of the year by holding ASU to only 240 yards and forcing four turnovers.

Brad Fortson, senior, had a solid performance, leading the team with seven tackles and two sacks. Kevin Chism, junior, also recorded two sacks for the Bisons. Dennis Cardoso, junior, was another defensive star, as he intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown.

One potential long-term result of the game could be the loss of two offensive starters. Jason Sweed, sophomore running back, and Ryan Blount, junior offensive lineman, were both injured early in the game. Tribble listed them as doubtful to play in the game tomorrow.

Injuries seemed to be the theme of the game, and the Bisons battled them all night long. At many times, the Bisons had several defensive backs unable to play because of sickness. Tribble listed recovering their health as one of the Bisons’ top goals in preparation for tomorrow’s game.

Early on, the game looked like a blowout, but not in the Bisons favor. A fumble deep in Bisons territory helped the Rams score an easy touchdown. The Bisons trailed 24-3 at one point in the game, but refused to give up.

Tribble said although he was disappointed in the loss, he thought the team showed a lot of spirit.

“We showed a lot of character in coming back like we did,” he said. “Being behind like we were with so many players hurt, it would have been easy to just accept defeat.”

The second half showed a side of the team that has not been seen this year. Instead of trying to protect a big lead, they were trying to overcome one. This was within their grasp as Thompson stepped onto the field with an opportunity to tie the game with a 57-yard field goal.

Tribble described the kick as a perfect strike, and for a moment it looked as if the Bisons might be able to tie the game. However, the kick fell just short hitting the base of the goal post, allowing the Rams to escape with a 31-28 victory.

Tomorrow’s game against Southeast Oklahoma marks a new opportunity for the Bisons. If they play a first half like the one against West Alabama and a second half like the one last week against the Rams, victory should follow.

East End Joe’s Family Barber Shop
Haircuts for only $7.00
Any length. Any style.
Located across from Little B’s Mexican Restaurant on Race St.
Open Mon. - Sat. 8am - 5pm
No appointments necessary

Just In Time For Fall!
We invite you to visit our store for the “Coolest” look in fall fashions from the “Hottest” name brands!
• Woolrich
• Hart, Shaffner & Marx
• Polo by Ralph Lauren
• Cutter & Buck
• Cotton Reel

FREE ALTERATIONS • LAYAWAY • FREE GIFT WRAP
COTHERN’S MEN’S STORE
1547 E. Race • Gin Creek Plaza • Searcy
268-2858 • 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5 Sat.