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Once in a Lifetime’ opens in Benson
Spring Sing 2000 performances scheduled for tonight, tomorrow

By Kelly Carter
Bison staff writer

The show of the millennium without question is Spring Sing 2000, at least in the minds of the hundreds of students participating this year.

Show times for this year’s production, “Once in a Lifetime,” are tonight at 7 p.m., tomorrow at 7 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $10 ($8 with a Harding ID) and are on sale in the Benson ticket office.

The hosts and hostesses for Spring Sing 2000 include: Jolene Dennis, senior, from Highland Villa, Texas; Shelley Lawson, sophomore, from Searcy, Ark.; Ben Howe, graduate student, from Searcy, Ark.; and Joe Yale, junior, from Kremlin, Okla.

“I am excited to be a hostess,” Lawson said. “I was active in ensemble last year and in comparison—this is more vocal and less pleasure.”

The energy is really high this year,” Trey Talley, ensemble member, said. “The show is destined to be a crowd-pleaser.”

This year is sure to be another winner,” Dr. Jack Ryan, producer, said.

Ryan is in charge of selecting the 20 men and women who will judge the club shows. Each act is judged in four categories—chorography, originality, music and costumes—and then considered for the Sweepstakes award, which is given to the group with the best overall show.

This year another award, called the Spirit Award, was added to the mix. Voted on by the club directors, the Spirit award, which will be presented before the Sweepstakes, is for the club that has most displayed a Christian attitude.

“This is something we have wanted to do for a while,” Frye said. “This year all the directors agreed that this is something that needed to be added.”

Five men and women will be assigned a specific section to judge, according to Ryan.

“I try to be judgmental but not overly so.”

The half-hour show is destined to increase contacts and bonds among club acts.

The eight shows include: Delta Gamma Rho, Delta Chi Delta and Kappa Gamma Epsilon with “Imagine This,” Knights and Tri-Kappa with “A Disaster Waiting to Happen,” Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina with “There’s Something in the Water,” Zeta Rho, TNT and Chi Omega Phi with “Rumble in the Jungle,” Sigma Chi with “Sleep Tight, Yeah Right,” Alpha Tau Epsilon, Gata and Sigma Phi Mu with “Over the Hill,” Kappa Epsilon and Chi Delta with “Best Daze of Our Lives,” and Kappa Lambda Chi with “Don’t Hard Time.”

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Opinions

Just some thoughts... Torn between two worlds

For the past few months, six-year-old Elián González has become the symbol of a battle raging between Fidel Castro, communist Cuban regime and the world's regulator, the United States.

When Elián first arrived in the United States, I believed, like many other Americans, that he should be promptly returned to his father in Cuba. After all, his father, Juan Miguel, seemed to genuinely want the boy back, and at the same time, Cuba needed to provide a loving and stable home.

"Why," I thought, "should a loving father and his son ever be separated, when so many cite the breakup of the family unit as the cause for so many of our social problems?"

In fact, last week in a desperate attempt to regain custody of Elián, who Juan Miguel flew to the U.S. to work out a solution with the boy's Cuban-American relatives, Elián's Cuban-American relatives, however, felt differently. No matter how loving of a father Juan Miguel is, he should be willing to make up for the inequities Elián would be forced to endure growing up in Cuba.

As the months have rolled on and the controversy continues to grow, Elián's possible deportation to Cuba seems only to be possible with ensu­ ing violence.

It would be easy to villainize the Cuban-American family of Elián that insist on keeping him in Florida. It would be easy to note that Elián and his mother, who died in the attempt to come to the U.S., broke immigration laws by escaping Cuba and attempting to sneak into the U.S.

Yet, it is not that easy. As the family and the Cuban community in Miami continue to resist deportation, I have been asked to question the campus to judge the situation. It is easy for some­ one like me, who has been raised in middle-class America, to decide that a six-year-old would be better off with his father in a world of few medical doctors and even less hope, according to the April 7 issue of Newsweek.

The grandfather of one of Elián's Cuban schoolmates was quoted in the Newsweek article as saying, "There is not enough milk, there are not enough clothes, there's not enough rice. It's very difficult for children every day.

Those family members who are fighting for the right to raise Elián as they best see fit, cannot forget that there's a little boy, and neither can we the public.

Although I still feel that Elián should be returned to his father, I am beginning to realize that there is more to the story than family and custody. The issue is freedom.

The final stretch: Seniors share thoughts on graduation, years spent at Harding University

I always thought that if I ever wrote a column for The Bison, it would be on senioritis. But now that I am writing one, I simply want to tell you a little about my experience at Harding.

Now for those of you rolling your eyes, cut it. I'm a senior, which means I've had four years to gear up for this brief moments of nostal­ gia. Look at this way, at least I'm not giving a senior speech in chapel.

Originally, I didn't like coming to Harding for several reasons. First of all, I thought there were too many rules. I mean, the dorm moms had more rules than my parents, and that is saying something. Second, it was in Arkan­ sas, and I wanted to get out of this state. Finally, it was too close to home.

However, my experiences at Honors Symposium changed my mind.

So four years ago, I pulled into the parking lot between Kendall and Cathcart and began unloading my be­ longings out of my car. Being a typical freshman female, it took two vehicles to carry all of the "necessities" I brought with me. After all, Kendall 225 had to hold me.

As I climbed up the steps to my room, I wondered what Harding would hold for me. Would I like it? Would I fit in? Would I be able to live in a little room and share a bathroom with three other girls? Would I ever sit on a white swing with a cute guy? Or was the curse about walking under the belltower alone really true? (One sul­ try summer night at Honors Sympo­ sium, I was actually at the bell and walked under the belltower, alone. Did it affect my life? Well, I am leaving here unmarried, so you be the judge.)

On that muggy day in August 1996, I did not know who my roommate would be, nor did I know the incredible impact they would have on my life. I did not know that the thought of being sepa­ rated from them would bring tears to my eyes and a lump to my throat. I never imagined that Harding would bring these wonderful people into my life, and that life without them nearby would be impossible to fathom.

As I unpacked my suitcases and walked around the campus, I did not know my professors, or the profound ways they would shape me as they taught me that it is possible to be a Christian and a journalist.

I had no idea that some of my professors would be­ come dear friends, and that I would be given the opportunity to worship with them in their homes.

Eventually, I began to find my place here. I pledged a club filled with won­ derful Christian ladies, who also knew how to have a good time. Who knew that attacking your club sisters with oatmeal, which, by the way, is really hard to get out of your hair, would be so much fun?

I spent a semester abroad at HUE, and discovered that some of the most unlikely people make the best friends. I also learned not to let crazy Flemish guys sit on your luggage because when you tell them to go away, they will say ugly things to you. When I came back from England, I realized that people and circumstances change while you are away and that adapting to those changes is just part of life.

As I think back on the memories I have made these past four years, I smile and thank God for bringing me to this place. No, this isn't another piece about how great Harding is — I'll leave that to the admissions officers.

I must admit I don't always appreci­ ate Harding, especially when I am running through the Rhodes parking lot for chapel because I cannot be late again, or when I pull yet another ticket off my car, courtesy of Officer 12. How­ ever, when I think about the gifts of friendship and knowledge that I have gained, I count my time here at Harding as a blessing.

The Bison

Editor: Elizabeth R. Smith
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Yavonda Fletcher
Bison copy editor

Elizabeth R. Smith
Bison editor

The Bison is a campus news­paper/weekly, edited and legally financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalism through diverse dissemination of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience in journalism. The Bison is published weekly, except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149-0001. Subscription rates: Students, seeking to provide high-quality journal­ niors graduating in May who was not Landon Horton asked to speak. So, on behalf of my fellow non-speaking se­ niors, I offer this non-vocal look at Harding's and its four-year impact on my life.

What has Harding taught me?

• Raisins and Surge make an interesting mixture. Next time you're in the Cafeteria, drop some raisins (found in the cereal section) into a cup of Surge. Don't drink it; just watch it. You'll feel like Mr. Wizar­ d.

• You can never fully appreci­ ate Highway to Heaven until you've watched it in German. After spend­ ing Fall '98 in Greece, my free travel group stayed with Frau Wolf in Viena, Austria. She's the nicest lady in all of Europe, and she loves Michael Landon.

• There's something about reminiscing that brings people to­ gether. No, I'm not just talking about Senior Week chapel speeches or Bison editorials. I'm talking about ev­ eryday conversations. For example, the other night, some guy said, "Why are they called Smurfs and not 'Smurves'?" If Donald Duck doesn't wear pants, why does he wrap a towel around himself when he gets out of the shower?"

Landon Horton
Bison sports editor

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Opinions

Voting at school just makes sense

Election time is just around the corner, and the question of who and where a person gets to vote is being debated once again. Should college students be allowed to vote where they attend school, even if they are not from another state?

Some lawmakers say they should not. I think that is ridiculous. Just because the bill for education goes to mom and dad's address, does not mean that the students are not residing at their college address. If you were in chapel a couple of weeks ago, then you filled out a census form for White County, which means that you were counted as a resident for Searcy, Ark. The government counts us as residents of the Natural State, but some do not want us to vote here. How can that be fair?

Have you ever been at your house (where your parents live) and accidentally said, "I left something at home," referring to the dorms? My mother would always comment about how school is not my home. True, most students are not planning on continuing to remain in Searcy for the rest of their lives, but we do live here for two-thirds of the year. After four, five and even some of those students who need six years to graduate, the decisions made in Searcy, White County and Arkansas do affect our lives. It matters to me where Arkansas spends its tax dollars. I care about what roads get fixed, what hospitals receive grants and whether or not White County passes an additional sales tax to build a new jail. These issues affect you and me. This is the whole basis for which we, as residents of Searcy, Ark., should be allowed to vote in the elections that affect us.

I have a job here in Searcy, where taxes are deducted from my paycheck. Those deductions are accredited to state taxes and local taxes for Arkansas and Searcy.

Not to mention anytime we buy items like food, gas or clothing, the sales tax goes to this. If we are paying taxes in Arkansas, then we should be allowed to vote in Arkansas. If laws excluding college students from local elections were passed, our constitutional rights will be seriously violated.

"If laws excluding college students from voting in the area in which they attend school are passed, our constitutional rights will be seriously violated."

Paul Viteza
Bison staff writer

"Monty Python: Search for the Holy Grail. Not only is it my favorite movie, it is also hilarious."

Allison Hodge, freshman

"Fantasy, because it would be cool to see a show with a magical theme."

Renay Barraza, sophomore

"I would blend Soul Train from the '70s and Hee Haw. I would call the show Afro and Overalls."

Melvin Foster, sophomore

"Beautiful Guatemala, because there is no land like Guatemala."

Gustavo Quinonez, freshman

Facing the Issues

Should college students be allowed to vote in the district in which they attend school, even if they are not residents?

Editor's note: This topic was chosen after several Harding students had difficulties registering to vote in Arkansas. Mark Pryor, Arkansas's attorney general, should issue his opinion on whether or not state law allows out-of-state students to register to vote in the next few weeks.

Students should vote in home state

Once it is mailed back, the most basic of rights has been exercised — voting.

We should have to vote in the state where we permanently reside simply because that is where we are from.

We know what our area of the country needs, we do not know what other areas need.

This state is very different from mine. I am not from a largely agricultural area. I live 45 minutes north of Philadelphia, one of the largest cities in the country. I do not know who would be good for an agricultural state. I do not think the same way Arkansans think.

By allowing students to vote in a state that is not their home, we thwart the purpose of the House of Representatives.

When our government was set up more than 200 years ago, the founding fathers wanted to create a body of government that would answer and be responsive to the people.

What they came up with was the House of Representatives, a legislative body with members closely tied to their constituents. Even today, the Senate looks after America's interests in general, and the House protects individual state's and region's interests. Just because I go to school in Searcy, Ark. for a few years, does not mean that I should be allowed to pick their representatives.

An issue that is blurring the line between home and school is the 2000 census. This year, census officials are including college students in the city's total population count.

This is largely because in the 1990 census there was a large undercount of people. In the 2000 census, it is reported that the U.S. Census Bureau expects at least a 40 percent undercount.

According to Marketing News, the people that were missed in the last census, and subsequently are expected to be missed again, were college students, immigrants, minorities and American Indians on reservations.

Because college students were so underreported in the last census, there was a big push for them to be counted at their college. How smart is that reasoning?

One of the things that the census is used for is determining how many seats each state gets in the House of Representatives.

"By being counted in Arkansas' census, we are helping Arkansas be able to get more seats in the House, and helping to take them away from our own state."

"By being counted in Arkansas' census, we are helping Arkansas be able to get more seats in the House, and helping to take them away from our own state."

Just like with the sales tax, college students might pay 40 percent less in state taxes and local taxes for Arkansas and Searcy.

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April 20, 1999, was a typical Tuesday for Mindy Haney, a sophomore at Columbine High School senior Mindy Haney. At 11:10 a.m., she was in choir, her last class of the day, and was already thinking about going to her part-time job after class. As Haney turned before turning the guns on themselves.

The shooting at Columbine followed a two-year string of school shootings throughout the nation, but the Columbine shooting and the massive slaughter that occurred there would become the national symbol for teen violence in the country.

A year after the Columbine shooting, Haney, now a Harding freshman, says she still thinks about the events of April 20 almost daily.

"It's always in the back of my head, but I try not to dwell on it," she said.

Haney says the day of the shooting is clearly etched in her mind, but now seems like a blur because it happened so quickly.

Shortly after class began at 11:10 a.m., a choir student, who had cell phones, trying to contact parents, many of them the time to say their last goodbyes.

Haney recalls students, who had cell phones, trying to contact parents, many of them the time to say their last goodbyes.

Haney had been in class with brothers, who died. She also knew of the student Bijan Ghaisar, who died. She also knew of the students who had already escaped.

By that time, the national media had convened on the town. Reporters and cameramen, who would become commonplace in the following weeks, were swarming the area.

"I had no idea this would be so big," Haney said. "It really me hit then."

Students were paired with police officers, who questioned them before transporting them to a nearby elementary school, where ambulances helped them. Finally, students were transported to a nearby elementary school, where they signed in with another police officer and were allowed to leave with their parents.

Haney says she found her parents by a minute search, her brother, who was a tenth grader at Columbine, had been released much earlier and was waiting with her parents. The school did not stop ringing that night, as friends and family members called to show concern for the family.

While none of her friends were killed or badly injured, Haney was reluctant to contact her friends, not knowing whether they were dead or alive and fearing the worst.

For the two weeks following the shooting, school was canceled. When classes finally resumed, students went to Chatfield High School in Littleton. Chatfield students used the building in the morning, and Columbine students went to school in the afternoon.

Because Haney was a senior, she only had two weeks of school left.

According to Haney, attending the memorial services given for the students helped her through the difficult time.

At the services, Haney realed that, while she was not close to any of the victims, she received their faces as ones she would see every day passing through the halls. Haney had been in class with Lauren Townsend, one of the girls who died. She also knew of the two boys responsible for the killings. She says both boys were "different," but she never imagined they were capable of committing such an act.

Haney says she planned to attend Harding since earlier in the year, but the events of the shooting only reinforced her decision.

"The town was inundated with media," Haney said. "The media was always right there. Everyone we went, reporters were always asking for interviews and taking pictures."

Almost one month after the shooting, the media still remained for graduation.

Despite the recent events, the ceremony was nice, Haney said.

During the ceremony, speakers reflected on the past month, and the parents of Townsend, who would have been one of the class valedictorians, accepted their daughter's award in her honor.

Haney says it was easier to deal with the shooting as a senior because she did not have to come back to school and begin all over again. (Her brother is back at Columbine as an 11th grader.)

"At first, I thought my senior year would be hard for me by it [the shooting]." Haney said. "As time has passed, I've remembered the good things that happened, too."

In August, students returned to Columbine High School for the first time since they left in a panic four months earlier.

The two areas where the most violence occurred have been altered: library is now blocked off by unused lockers and sits empty until school officials determine what to do with it, and the cafeteria has been retiled and remodeled.

Haney has visited the school just once since the shooting. She says being away from Littleton during the past school year has made it easier to deal with the tragedy. And, she says, the shooting has taught her to rely more on her faith.

"Being at Harding, in this environment, has helped me move on," she said.
Arkansas poet speaks to local writers

By Vicki Cupper
Bison staff writer

The English department announced and honored the winners of the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing competition at a banquet held April 6 in the Arkansas Room of the Charles White Cafeteria. Arkansas poet Andrea Hollande Budy served as the guest speaker for the night.

She spoke about her life as a poet, her family's move to Arkansas from New Jersey, and the selection process from her books, A House Without a Dreamer and yet-to-be-titled book due out in October. Before Budy's speech, awards were presented for four categories. The winners in each category read selections of their entries to the audience.

Erica Lee, senior, placed first in the Essay category for her essay entitled, "Thank You Jihadiah Purdy." Second place went to Chad Lawson, junior, for "Big Ben and the Small Town Boy," and Brad Palmore, freshman, took home third place for "Big Lessons and Visions." I will be a true leader by serving the students and their needs.

Both candidates have an agenda and goals that they would like to accomplish during their tenure. For Dismang, unity is the key. "First and foremost, planning and implementing goals is of the utmost importance. I would like to see a more unified student body," Dismang said. "I have many dreams for Harding such as a better use of our technology fee.

"I would also like to institute a standard curfew of 1 a.m. on the weekends, and reach these and other goals if we are unified as a student body." Both candidates would like to refocus on service and encouragement.

"I would really like to bring back the Angel Tree project and continue with the growth of Rustic to a Romania," Milligan said. "I would also like to see such things as a new workout facility for women, a better availability of computers for student usage, 5A sponsored athletic tournaments and pregame activities for football games and other athletic events.

Rocky Wyatt, junior, is also planning to run the SA President as a write-in candidate. Tia Tarole, junior, is running unopposed for vice president.

Andrea Kloke, junior, is running for secretary and Andy Justus, junior, is running for treasurer.

Katie Toel, junior is running for Senior Women's representative. Shawn Cofer, junior, and Kelly Carter, sophomore, are running for Junior and women's representative positions.

Liz Baicho, freshman, is running for Junior Men's representative. Sharon Smith, sophomore, is running for Sophomore Women's representative.

Freshman representatives, class officers and anyone not filled will be elected in the fall.

Arkansas poet Andrea Hollande Budy spoke to those in attendance at the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Banquet held April 6, on the second floor of the cafeteria. Budy spoke about her life as a poet and her family's move to Arkansas. Budy also spoke at a workshop for the White County Poet's Association, who helped bring Budy to the area. Several students received awards at the banquet in the categories of essays, children's literature, poetry and fiction.

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By Rachel Wilson

Bison staff writer

For many, the best childhood memories probably revolve around parks and playgrounds. Slides, swings, merry-go-rounds and see-saws hold magical keys that unleash their youth and even now provide hours of sheer delight and relaxation.

In a unique service project on March 11, several Harding students and a few members of the College Church of Christ built a playground for the Southern Christian Home in Morrilton, Ark.

The beat rocks, the bass guitar is very mellow to the ear. The beat gets faster. The bass guitar is not the typical jungle gym that often comes to mind when we think of playgrounds, according to Glen Dillard, project coordinator.

The students built a Little Tykes Play System that was two stories tall and had five slides and a commercial swing set purchased as a result of a generous financial gift," he said.

The equipment required an engineer from Little Tykes on location to supervise the building of the project, which usually takes them at least five days to complete, Dillard said:

"We laid the foundation, dug the holes, we did everything," Ty Pope, sophomore, said."I went because I wanted to serve God and have some fun." In addition to building the equipment, some students also helped stock the pantry for the children's home.

The students, who traveled to Morrilton early Saturday morning, worked throughout the entire day, and completed almost all of the building project, according to Pope.

The children's home provided lunch and refreshments.

"It was neat to see the holes [for the support beams] at the beginning of the day and the full playground set at the end," Laura Darnell, sophomore, said. "The children stood around the playground equipment and they were really excited. It was great, and if there were more opportunities, I'd definitely do them," Nick Mariotti, junior, said.

According to Dillard, 15 students, one staff member and three men from the College church participated in the construction for the children's home.

The excitement of the children is what the group recalls most fondly.

"You could see in their faces they were so happy," Mariotti said.

"The children can hardly wait to play," Wayne Barley, Southern Christian Home assistant director, said. "There will be children to enjoy this playground for many years to come.'

The band became Down With Phil in September of 1999. They got their name from a song called "Down With Pete" by the Dead Presidents.

"We have a friend named Phil, so we just changed it," Busby said. Right now, the members of Down With Phil are uncertain about what the future holds.

Busby and Tittoto are graduating, and Hale is also finishing his degree.

Although nothing has happened yet, they are hoping to get a call from one of the record companies, which could mean a move to the West Coast.

"We have a friend that works for Skunk Records, so hopefully we will be going to LA," Tittoto said.

Even though many have tried to get the band signed, no contracts have yet been made for another concert this year, Busby says the band will probably play at Berryhill Park in Searcy and somewhere in Little Rock before the end of the summer.

"We would like to get another concert in before everyone leaves," Busby said.

"Fender Benders" May Cause Serious Injuries

Free report reveals how even minor accident injuries can have major health consequences.

Hayward, CA - Minor injuries from car accidents are often misunderstood. A recent free report reveals how minor accidents can cause hidden injuries that may take weeks, months, even years to surface. To receive the free report sent to you by mail, Call Toll-Free 1-888-380-9404. 24 Hour Recorded Message.
Oklahoma Christian sweeps Ambassador Cup

By Kelli Fager
Bison staff writer

The Bison and Lady Bison soccer teams finished off the season with a bang. The two teams kicked off the Ambassador Cup Invitational tournament last weekend, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday evening.

Competing schools included David Lipscomb University, Abilene Christian University and Oklahoma Christian University.

The Bisons started the tournament with a scoreless tie against a tough Lipscomb team, but opened the championship title after Harding, but the game ended in a 1-1 tie as the Bisons' goal keeper answered back, finding the net just a few minutes after Harding's goal. The pressure built as the score remained 1-1. Yet with just five minutes left in the game, Oklahoma Christian fired the ball into the net, sealing the championship title.

"OCU was definitely our number one competitor," Heather Shipman, Bison forward, said. "It was fun to compete against Christian schools at such a high level of play."

"I thought that a tournament for Christian schools was a great idea," Bryan Jobe, Bison soccer supporter, said. "I'm glad that Harding was able to host the Ambassador's Cup this year. Hopefully it will lead to annual rivalries between the universities' soccer teams."

Bison baseball wraps up season this weekend

By Bryan Creech
Bison staff writer

Going into the last four games of the season, the baseball team has a chance for its first winning record since 1994.

Two weeks ago, the Bisons were in great position in the conference standings with a 21-14-1 overall record. But after a rough stretch against strong conference opponents, Harding has dropped seven straight.

With just four games left, the Bisons hope to salvage a winning season. Their final games are this weekend against Southwestern Oklahoma. Harding faces the Bulldogs in two doubleheaders - today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at noon.

"It really makes a difference when you have all the fans at the games cheering for you," he said. "With the season almost complete, the Bisons are looking forward to the next season in a new conference division. The team will be joining the Gulf South Conference, giving them a chance to play some new teams."

The teams in the Gulf South are teams that Harding knows and has played before, so they are hoping to do well and are looking forward to the move, according to Fullerton.

After this season ends, the team will lose four seniors: Watson, Troy Wolfe and Alan Seim, pitchers; and Matt Wilson, outfielder. Despite these losses, the Bisons expect to do well in the coming year.

"They'll still be a pretty strong team, with only a few holes to fill from the loss of us seniors," Wolfe said.

Wolfe and the other seniors are pleased with their final season of Bison baseball.

"It's been a really good year and has been very encouraging," he said.
Welcome, Sports Fans!
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 outcome of any six games on the schedule, note 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 curfew tonight. (Limit one entry per person.)

Name ______________________
Box # ______________________
Phone # ______________________

MLB

- New York Yankees at Toronto
- Detroit at Chicago White Sox
- Kansas City at Seattle
- Minnesota at Texas
- Baltimore at Oakland
- Anaheim at Tampa Bay
- Chicago Cubs at New York Mets
- Los Angeles at Cincinnati
- San Diego at Houston
- San Francisco at Arizona
- Philadelphia at Florida
- Milwaukee at Montreal
- Pittsburgh at Atlanta
- Colorado at St. Louis

NBA

- Cleveland at Boston

* Editor's picks are in bold.

Last Week's Winner: Justin Burton

The wind and rain cleared off just in time for the Harding track team to host their first home outdoor track meet of the season last Tuesday, April 11.

"The team, led by Coach Bryan Phillips, was as successful at this meet as they have been at past meets. The ladies placed in every event they participated in, while the men took at least one place in every event as well. Susan Berry placed second in the 200-meter dash and third in the 400-meter dash. Erin Elliott placed second in the 400-meter hurdles. Diane Grubbs took second in the 800-meter run. In the 1500-meter run, Grubbs took first, followed by Tia Tarole at second, Cheri Etheridge at third and Amy Elliott grabbed seventh. Grubbs pulled along with the other women to beat Arkansas Tech, and win the 4 x 400-meter relay. Harding dominated the 3,000-meter run, as Britney Copeland, Elizabeth Lucas, Etheridge and Tarole took first, third, fourth and fifth, respectively."

On the men's side, the 4 x 400-meter relay team, which consisted of Chris Dobbs, Gary Luna, Jeff Langat and Jerry Maritim, took first, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

"On the men's side, the 4 x 400-meter relay team, which consisted of Chris Dobbs, Gary Luna, Jeff Langat and Jerry Maritim, took first, third, fourth and fifth, respectively."

Although the members were pleased with the overall success of the team, some of them were disappointed by their personal performances, according to Brainard. "I've been injured for most of the season, so it's getting a little discouraging when I don't place as high as I had hoped," Brainard said.

The Bison and Lady Bison track squads head to San Angelo, Texas today for the conference meet, Nations will be held in Raleigh, NC, May 26-27.