4-28-2000

The Bison, April 28, 2000
Milligan wins SA election

By Eric Barnes
Bison staff writer

The student body of Harding University elected Matt Milligan, junior, the new SA president Wednesday, April 26. In what could be considered a tight race, Milligan beat out his opponents, Jonathan Dismang, junior, and Rocky Wyatt, a write in candidate, for the office.

According to Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of student programs, Milligan received 775 votes, preventing a run-off by about 46 votes. Candidates must earn at least 51 percent of the votes.

"I am really excited to have been selected to represent the student body of Harding this next year," Milligan said. "Jonathan did a great job advertising, and the rally on the front lawn was an excellent idea. Now that the campaigning is over, I want to make sure I represent the entire student body, not just those students who voted for me."

Burks, himself a former SA President, understands the importance of the position.

"Although I have only met with Matt once prior to the election on Wednesday, I look forward to working with him in an effort to advance Harding in every way possible," Burks said.

Placing ice machines in the dorms, creating a workout area just for female students, installing restroom facilities in Sears dorm and planning events such as tailgate parties and pep rallies in conjunction with football games and other athletic events are among the many ideas Milligan would like to see become reality during his term in office.

Matt Milligan

"Next year is also going to be a great year for growth on the Harding campus," Milligan said. "We are going to focus on spiritual growth and reaching out to the Searcy community.

"I am shocked, amazed, excited and very humbled by the amount of support given to me by my friends, and even by people I do not know," said Milligan.

Although there were no other contested races for the remaining SA offices, the positions became official after the polls closed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Those individuals who will be serving as members of the SA for the 2000-2001 school term are: Matt Milligan, president; Tia Tarole, vice president; Andrea Kloske, secretary; Andy Justus, treasurer; Katie Tool, senior women's representative; Shawn Coter, junior men's representative; Kelly Carter, junior women's representative; and Liz Baiochi, sophomore women's representative.

Freshman representatives, class officers and any positions not filled in Wednesday's elections will be filled at the beginning of the fall semester.

Campus mourns unexpected loss of student leader, friend

By Jennifer Burton
Petit jen section editor

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, many lives were changed forever by the passing of Rodney MacDonald, a junior who suffered complications from Marfan's syndrome.

Known to his friends at Harding as Rod, he left behind a sea of memories and a flood of tears.

MacDonald's 6'8" height made him a visible person on campus. However, that was just one part of Rod that students and faculty saw.

He touched the lives of everyone he met, including his brothers in King's Men and his fellow students with whom he went to Chicago just one month ago for a spring break campaign.

"He was so excited about that [Chicago] trip," Ryan Ness, one of Rod's roommates, said. "Rod's heart was as big as he was, and his likeable friendly attitude made everyone want to be around him," Troy Sidle, Chicago campaign leader, said.

"When we went to the Christopher House [a Chicago inner-city daycare facility] the kids loved Rod. They climbed all over him."

Just last week Rod was elected President of King's Men social club for next fall.

"He really wanted to serve the club and be President of King's Men — I could tell by the excitement on his face when he was elected," Randall Weaver, King's Men vice president, said.

MacDonald was always a joy and an encouragement to be around, according to Ness.

"He dedicated his life to God," Ness said. "He led others by his example and was constantly willing to help anyone."

"I never saw Rod without a smile during our week in Chicago," Emily Clevenger, fellow campaigner, said.

"During our campaign meetings, when we would sing 'Mansion, Robe, and Crown' Rod would have this huge grin on his face when we got to the part 'I'll wear a smile so bright for there'll be no cause for a frown.' I realize that now he's getting to really experience that," Sidle said.

An old Indian proverb says "When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a manner that when you die the world cries and you rejoice."

The memories the student body has of MacDonald are ones that will be cherished forever. Although tears of sadness are being shed, they are also tears of happiness for Rod.

Everyone whose life he touched knows that Rod lived his life in a way that although those he knew are crying, he is rejoicing.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. A memorial service celebrating the life of MacDonald was held in the Heritage Auditorium yesterday at 4 p.m.

Rodney MacDonald

Information taken from www.bison.com and the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette
Lessons I didn't learn in school

Elizabeth R. Smith
Bison editor

Giv...
Opinions

Bryan Creech
Bison staff writer

Prayer in public school has been debated throughout the course of our nation’s history.

The issue goes back to the time when many teachers led prayers to start the school day and to give young children an early concept of God. However, times have changed since then and we, as Christians, must now adapt.

Most of the communities that had prayers in their schools were almost entirely made up of Christian families. These families were not bothered by, and probably were supportive of a morning prayer. However, most of our communities are more diverse, and Christianity is no longer the prevailing religious belief.

Because of this diversity, we must recognize the fact that to enforce a prayer upon children of nonbelievers would be wrong. Nonbelievers could see the morning prayer as a coercive act by the school, and Christians, to ‘brainwash’ their children.

Some children would see the prayer as another task they had to complete, and not as time to interact with God. Many children would not understand and might begin to resent God for the ‘extra work.’ If we allow the students to decide to pray to God on their own, it would give them a sense of God and Christianity, as well as prayer.

Instead of using the school as a method for teaching everyday prayer, parents must take that responsibility. The public school system is not a place to try and convert people to Christ.

Instead we must try to reach the parents and children in a different, more positive way, such as creating more outreach programs designed to educate people about Christianity and prayer.

Teachers must not be allowed to start their own prayers in the classroom, regardless of the prevailing belief in the community. If only one person objects to that prayer, then he or she must not be forced. Christianity is about the choice of the individual, whether it is a grown man or child, not the teacher.

Rachel Wilson
Bison staff writer

“Christiansit is about the choice of the individual, whether it is a grown man or a child, not the teacher.”

This guideline concerning school prayer applies to all religions, not just Christianity.

If a teacher, who is not Christian but Hindu, decides to lead a prayer to one of the 100-plus gods, that teacher should be stopped.

Suppose this incident takes place in a predominantly Hindu community, so the prayer is allowed.

Now what if you live in this community, and your children have this person as a teacher? Your Christian children are forced to pray to multiple gods, something that clearly violates their beliefs.

How do you feel? Are you angry? Does Hindu have the right to make your children pray to his gods? Then do we have the right to make him pray to ours? The answer is quite simply, no.

By not allowing the teachers, or some other school faculty members to lead the prayers in school, the problem is removed.

In fact, this would allow the students themselves to be the ones to lead the prayers in school, which will encourage children to look at their faith and have it challenged.

Speak Up

Jennifer Scism

“Eating banana snow cones with my friends at Malibu Mike’s.”

Josh Bittle

“Having my name yelled out in chapel again and again.”

Ashley Hodge

“Living on the third floor of Stephens Hall my sophomore year.”

Brian Schweiger

“At HUF, sitting alone in prayer after lunch on the hill above the villa overlooking the city of Florence.”

Public schools need influence of prayer too

One of my vivid childhood memories stems from my days in a public elementary school. Every day before lunch, the students would line up at the door so we could walk together to the cafeteria.

Before we left the classroom, though, we always took the time to pray. “God is great. God is good. Let us thank Him for our food. Amen,” the class would recite together. We took turns leading the prayer and there was never a day that passed without God being acknowledged.

During that moment of prayer, the class was united. It did not matter that collectively, we represented a vast cross-section of religions, family situations, social status or personality differences. For those brief seconds, we were simply children seeking God’s blessing.

Prayer was present at other times such as football games, academic or musical performances, crises and parties, too. Sometimes it was initiated by students, and just as often it was faculty-led.

Then times changed. It is hard to pinpoint the exact time, though. Rather it was a slow revolution that brought us away from a unified acknowledgment of God to a mind-set of tolerance, independence and self-reliance.

The powers-that-be decided that prayer in school forced religious beliefs on students. They decided that it was unfair to bring God into a public situation and that we needed to separate God from the academic segment of our lives.

In many schools today, prayer has been removed, and in some places it is illegal.

At one of the most crucial points in the life of children, their academic years, God is no longer welcome in the growing process.

How can children learn the importance of seeking wisdom, learning gratefulness and expressing dependence on God when they are not even introduced to Him?

It is no wonder that children in so many places are insecure and in trouble, and schools are struggling to maintain control and discipline.

When a foundation is cracked or nonexistent, a structure cannot be stable. The Bible tells us that no other foundation can be laid except Jesus Christ.

When prayer — when God is removed from the core structure of academia, it will eventually fail.

The process may be gradual and not even apparent for a while, but without Christ as the chief cornerstone, eventually, schools will crumble, and we will consistently produce generations, who no longer know God or seek His direction.

No other foundation can be laid and be solid enough to support what is dependent upon it.

Not a foundation of tolerance or of secularism or of compromise will ever suffice.

Let us, therefore, turn the eyes of our children back to God.

Let us set the example in schools.

Let us pray.

Bryan Creech
Bison staff writer

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Lending helping hands

Seven College of Reading and Learning Association tutors receive certification, help others reach their goals

By Tiffany Johnston
Bison staff writer

Many students find that making it through college can be quite difficult. That is where tutoring comes in.

Contrary to popular belief, Harding tutors are not just volunteers with extra time on their hands; these students have something extra.

They have certifications.

Seven students received official certifications for tutoring from the College of Reading and Learning Association. Eric Welch, public administration major; Steve Cloer, Regan Boudrea, mathematics majors; Jennifer Lashley, Jon Singleton, English majors; and Kim May, dietetics major; Katie Fant, elementary education major, were recognized at a program reception Thursday, April 27, where they received their certificates.

Tutors must fulfill certain requirements before entering the tutoring program. Tutors-in-training must be at least a sophomore, and their first five courses must have been taken at Harding. Their minimum GPA must be a 3.0, and two recommendations from faculty members are required.

If the student fulfills this criteria, they begin a 10-hour training workshop. According to Dee Bost, coordinator of academic services, the workshop is divided into three levels; Harding’s program deals with levels one and two.

“The workshop teaches the basic principles of learning,” Bost said. “We want our tutors to have a good background in content already, but individuals can sharpen their learning skills through the process.”

A Greek and calculus tutor, Cloer said he applied many pointers he learned in his tutoring.

“The workshop taught us to pay attention to the tutee and not to talk so much,” he said. “We learned to guide them through the problems, but to stay out of the way and let the student do the work.”

After completing the training workshop, students then must put in 25 hours in the Academic Service Center. Bost said the tutors are evaluated throughout the semester by staff and students.

“Although they get paid, these students are interested in service,” Bost said. “They also get an added reward by knowing they are involved in something important. Tutoring is a great ministry to be in.”

Not only are the tutors helping others, but they are helping themselves.

“Because I’m a math major certifying to teach, tutoring is a good practice for me when it comes to teaching others,” Cloer said. “It is also helping me stay fresh in those subjects.”

The initial workshop is offered in the fall, but interested students can sign up during the semester.

Four faculty members honored as Distinguished Teachers

By Paul Vilela
Bison staff writer

Each year four Harding faculty members are honored as Distinguished Teachers for their contributions to the campus and the student body.

This year’s winners were honored April 14 at the annual faculty/staff banquet.

The honorees include Terry Edwards, chairman of the department of foreign languages and international studies, Duane Ward, associate dean of the college of Bible and religion, Kathy Howard, associate professor of sociology, and Allen Black, professor of Bible at Harding’s graduate school in Memphis.

The awards are based on the decisions of a committee formed in the fall semester. The committee is made up of teachers who nominated the Distinguished Teachers Award from last year.

In order to be eligible, one must have taught at Harding for at least five years, have helped with scholarship service and scored high on colleague evaluations and in-class student evaluations.

A faculty member may only receive the award three times during their teaching career. If a faculty member does receive the award three times, he or she will earn the title of Distinguished Professor.

Each fall the committee members send a letter to each faculty member with a list of the colleagues who are eligible for the award. The faculty then selects their nominees.

Not only do the faculty members select nominees for the award, but the student body also gets a chance to help choose those honored. Students can help to select nominees through the Student Association and student evaluations given each semester.

Evaluations give students the opportunity to explain the strengths and weaknesses of a particular faculty member.

The SA nominates three faculty members, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president of academic affairs.

“The students really do have a part in the selection process for the recipients of the Distinguished Teacher’s Award, the highest percentage of criteria is from student evaluations,” Pryor said.

“The committee judges the comments about faculty and also selects faculty that rank high on the evaluation scale,” he said.

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17th Annual MADD Dash
• 5k, 10k, and 1/2 mile fun run
• Saturday, April 29, 2000
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All sponsored runners raising $25 run for free and get a free t-shirt.
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Putting The Bison to Bed

Newspaper staff finishes last deadline; completes year of learning, hard work, according to editors

Editor's note: This is the final story of a four-part series that goes behind the scenes and features a day in the life of people who help make up the face of Harding.

By Sarah Terry
Bison staff writer

When Elizabeth Smith was named editor-in-chief of The Bison one year ago, she did not know the job would be the learning experience of her life.

A year after beginning her task, Smith says she has met the goals she made for the 1999-2000 paper.

"My goal was to put out a paper students wanted to read and that they needed to read for information about our school," Smith said.

Working on the weekly campus newspaper requires such dedication because it involves a continuous work schedule.

"I don't think people understand how much time goes into The Bison," Smith said. "Our weeks really don't end.

The paper is "put to bed" early Thursday morning while most of the campus is asleep. Later that same day, stories for the next issue are turned in.

This semester The Bison staff implemented a new schedule that altered deadlines to allow for a more feasible work schedule.

"Last semester we had this goal in mind, but it was never on paper," Smith said. "It's really taken a semester to get the hang of things.

The editorial copy are the first stories turned in each week. These include the editor's column, the two facing the issues opinion pieces and a guest column, all due Thursday by 4 a.m.

Yavonna Fletcher, copy editor, reads and edits the copy and hands them over to the editor by Friday afternoon. Smith spends most of Sunday night in the publications office, placing the editorial copy on the computer.

On Monday morning, immediately after chapel, the rest of the assigned stories are due. The stories go through three edits before being laid out on the pages.

By curfew on Monday night, pages two and three -- the editorial pages -- are completed, the stories are edited and a mock outline of the paper has been created to show where the stories will be placed.

Smith spends much of her Tuesday trying to get those pages in. She begins laying out pages four and five after Jeff McKeand, business manager, sets the ads for the issue.

If everything is going according to schedule, the remaining pages have already been laid out by Wednesday, Smith said.

In the meantime, Landon Horton, sports editor, designs his pages and places stories, while Ric Holmes, photographer, finishes his photo assignments.

"Wednesday is spent perfecting the pages and doing final touches," she said. "It's a lot of little things that have to get done.

On a good night, Smith is making a 11:20 p.m. edit out around midnight. More often, however, it is around 2 a.m.

The day is demanding, but Smith has managed to make it work.

But on the inside, she was a miserable and desperate girl who, some days, resentful of her own life.

"I was a shell of a person," Sara Hardesty said. As a social club, I was in classes, but I wasn't really feeling any of it. I was having a life, but I wasn't involved in it."

Hardesty became anorexic at age 15, and as the years progressed, so did her disease. Eventually she began to struggle with bulimia as well. Everyday was a challenge, she said.

But after five years of battling these debilitating diseases, Hardesty found refuge at the Remuda Ranch in Wickenburg, Ariz., thanks to contributions from the Harding family.

Hardesty described the ranch as "a high surveillance camp." At the ranch, Hardesty spent 45 days in intensive counseling sessions, including a week of concentrated therapy with her parents during "family week."

"My time at the ranch went extremely well. It made a huge difference," Hardesty said.

But the treatment did not stop there. After Remuda Ranch, Hardesty went to Channelor, Ariz., where she spent 60 days at Remuda Life, an extension of the ranch. But in Channelor, Hardesty had more freedom. She shared a house with four other women, where she had relapse prevention counseling during the day, and free time in the evening.

At Remuda Life, she planned and prepared her own meals, while learning how to live, and maintain, a healthy lifestyle after leaving Remuda.

"It was necessary for me to go to the ranch first because I was in such bad shape, but as far as the skills to be healthy for the rest of my life, I got out more of Remuda Life," Hardesty said.

Since leaving Harding and enrolling in the Remuda program, Hardesty has made amazing improvements. She has reached her goal weight, and is doing better, both physically and spiritually.

"I've had my good days and my bad days, but now I can appreciate the verse in Corinthians that talks about being a new creation in Christ," Hardesty said. "There is no way I could have come this far without Christ."

"I enjoy things now, I feel like I'm a part of things," she said. "Life is more real to me. I'm not numb throughout the day anymore."

As for the future, Hardesty is planning to be at Harding for Summer School, and will enroll in classes again in the fall.

"I think [coming back to Harding] is going to be a shock to my system," Hardesty said. "It will be an adjustment. I'm going to have to prepare myself before hand. The main change will be down the road when everything is settled and I'm back in the routine."

"But," Sara concluded, "I'm excited about coming back."

Student recoveries from eating disorder, makes preparations to return to school

By Kelli Fager
Bison staff writer

On the outside, she was the typical Harding student. She went to Bible classes, played club sports and attended chapel regularly.

As a junior public relations major, her future looked promising. With just three semesters remaining, graduation was just around the corner.

She appeared to be happy, and seemed to have it all together.

But on the inside, she was a miserable and desperate girl who, some days, resentful of her own life.

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Spring 2000 Final Exam Schedule

Meeting daily and Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Class times:

Class Periods:

Day and Time of Examinations:

Tuesday 7:35-8:50

Wednesday 12:00-2:30

Monday 8:00-10:30

Tuesday 2:40-5:10

Thursday 8:00-10:30

Friday 2:40-5:10

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For classes extending over two periods, the time of the examination in the course is determined by the time period in which the course begins on the class schedule.

Two hour classes will schedule finals for the first hour and 40 minutes of the test period. Finals in kenetics, activity classes and in lab classes will normally be given at the last class meeting before the May 8-12 period. No other exams are to be given before May 8. Final exams for night classes will be given the week of May 8-12. Changes made at student request must be approved by the teacher and Vice President Pryor.

Exam schedule provided by Registrar's Office.
Summer plans include travel, unique jobs

By Jody Knight
Bison staff writer

Summer vacation is always needed after a long school year, and sometimes it seems that summer will never get here.

Many students go home to find a typical summer job, some go on campaigns and still others obtain interesting jobs that no one may ever think to find.

Katie Elliott, sophomore, will be working at Tumbling River Ranch, a dude ranch located in Grant, Colo. She saw a flyer on the bulletin board in the student center advertising another dude ranch.

From there she searched the Internet for similar jobs. Elliott applied at several different places and got three job offers.

She said she chose Tumbling River Ranch because the lady who interviewed her was nice. Although Elliott is excited about her job, she is not exactly sure what her job will entail.

“They don’t want their employees to get bored, so they switch jobs throughout the summer,” she said. “I will be doing waitressing, housekeeping, running the gift shop and giving riding lessons.”

Elliott’s favorite part about the upcoming summer is being in Colorado.

“I love the mountains, meeting new people and being in a different environment,” she said.

Others on campus will be going abroad this summer. Jeremy Hinote, junior, will be spending six weeks in Africa on a campaign. There he will be shadowing missionaries.

“We will be learning how to be missionaries, learning about the people and how to reach those people while we are there,” Hinote said.

“The most exciting thing about this experience is letting God open me up to serve him better. I know God is going to open my eyes and let me see how blessed I am,” he said.

Beckie Weaver, associate professor of communication, will also be spending her summer living abroad.

Weaver and 40 students will spend the summer participating in the HUF program.

Weaver will teach basic speech, child and adolescent development and nonverbal cross cultural communication.

During her free travel time, Weaver plans to go with her daughter to Norway, Ireland and Scotland.

“We are going to rent a car and visit the small villages,” she said. “That is our favorite part of being over there.”

Weaver is interested in England because her father’s family originated from there.

She has done some research over the Internet and found a bed and breakfast that might be run by some of her relatives.

“The most exciting part about the trip is that we are staying in the Oldroyd guest house. Oldroyd is my maiden name,” Weaver said.

Jeff Goff, senior, has an internship with Fujiwara Health Inc. Goff will be working in regulatory affairs.

The department has control of the electronic and paperwork submission to the FDA.

Goff said he is excited about both the immediate and long-term benefits of his internship.

“The money and this job looks really good on my resume,” Goff said.

## Psychology honor society inducts 17 members

By Kelly Carter
Bison staff writer

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, inducted a record number 17 new members into the association April 4.

In order to join, each member had to meet certain qualifications: completing nine hours of psychology, earning a 3.0 GPA overall and in core courses, attending three seminars, either majoring or minoring in psychology, and earning approval of two-thirds of the Harding chapter.


Psi Chi holds several fundraisers, and in order to raise money, the society is hosting a “kiss the pig” contest. By placing money in a jar, students can vote for the faculty member they would most like to see kiss a pig on May 1.

### Free Music Books for a Year!

**2nd Prize:**

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**ALSO at the Cornerstone Festival**

courtesy of 5 Minute Walk

Trip includes airline for two, accommodations & transportation to the Cornerstone Festival held July 5th in Bushnell, IL

Includes all access event passes and backstage passes for Five Iron Frenzy concert.

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Tennis teams head for conference match

By Alan Seim
Bison staff writer

Despite injuries and a demanding schedule, both the men and women's tennis teams have qualified for the Lone Star Conference tournament and have the possibility of qualifying for the national tournament.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the conference tournament in Wichita Falls, Texas. The Bisons will be playing East Central Oklahoma.

"It's been a challenging season for both the men and women's teams," Coach David Elliott said. "We've never played this tough of a schedule."

Included in the Bisons schedule were opponents such as Ouachita Baptist, the women's No. 1 ranked Division II team in the nation.

"Due to our limited traveling time, we've been forced to compete against some of the most talented Division II and NAIA teams in the nation," Elliott said.

Jacobo Martinez, sophomore, and Igor Tamindzija, junior, have helped make the men's team into one of the best that Elliott has ever coached. Consistent play from these two players and the team's overall depth have propelled the Bisons towards their goal of qualifying for the national tournament.

The Bisons hopes of qualifying for the national tournament hung in the balance until they defeated Henderson State University, Tuesday, April 25, by a score of 8-1. According to NCAA policy, the Bisons needed an above 500 record against Division II opponents if they had any hopes of qualifying for the national tournament.

"This was a big win for us; we just went out and did our jobs," Tamindzija said. "This team is extremely competitive. We try to play with enthusiasm and never quit."

"We're pretty sure that we've qualified, but we are waiting for the final word of approval from the national committee and should know by the end of the week," Elliott said.

The Lady Bisons went into the season with high expectations. Unfortunately, a season-ending back injury to one of their top players, Daniela Corales, freshman, forced the Lady Bisons to make some significant lineup changes.

"Loosing Daniela really effected the team; however, they have achieved great honors despite facing this dilemma," Elliott said.

When the injury to Corales occurred, the Lady Bisons recruited a member of the women's basketball team to fill in in her absence.

"We desperately needed a spot in the lineup filled," Elliott said. "Fortunately, we acquired Louisa Duke [sophomore] from the basketball team, and she did a great job."

A strong showing is expected from both squads this weekend, according to Elliott.

All-Sports Champs crowned

By Jamey Jones
Bison staff writer

For the first time at Harding, the women's clubs, along with the men's clubs, competed for All-Sports trophy. Usually women receive individual awards for the different sports, but this year trophies were presented to "A," "B" and "C" divisions in large and small clubs. Dr. Jessica Moore, director of women's intramural and club sports, said she was pleased with the outcome of the decision to have All-Sports for girls.

"Having the All-Sports award has encouraged participation," she said. "This year was the first year we had a girl's club participate in all of the sports offered."

Shantih pulled out the win for the large clubs in the "A" division, and Zeta Rho took the top spot in the "B" and "C" categories. In the small clubs, Delta Chi won the A-team trophy and Kappa Gammas won for the B- and C-teams.

On the men's side, TNT won All-Sports for another consecutive year in large club "A" and "B" divisions. Titans and Knights were close behind, and it came down to the last games to determine who took home second place. In the "A" division, TNT racked up 43 points, followed by Knights with 52 and Titans with 51. In the "B" division of large clubs, TNT totaled 38 points, edging out Titans (35.5) and Knights (35).

Jeremy Hinote, athletic director for Knights, is pleased with his club's showing.

"This is only our second year as a large club, and our pledge class helped us compete even stronger than we did last year," Hinote said.

This year, the men's small club All-Sports champion for "A" division came down to one last softball game between Delta Chi and King's Men. Delta Chi pulled out the win for first place overall, squeaking by King's Men 57-55 in total points. Third-place winners of "A" all-sports for small club were Kappa Sigs with 52.

The "B" division for small clubs was also won by Delta Chi with 40 points, just enough to top Kappa Sigs (39) and King's Men (38).

"The competition is so much higher this year for middle club sports because our pledge classes brought all of our sizes up to about 60 members," Kenny Simpson, athletic director for King's Men, said. The end result was much closer this year than it was in the past.

Daniel Kemper, Omega Sigma's athletic director, agreed about their pledge classes improving the competition.

"Last year was our first year as a club. We competed at the "B" level only and did better than we did this year," Kemper said. "Since we got such a good pledge class, we were able to compete at the "A" level."

All-Sports Champions

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The men's and women's tennis teams compete in the final home match of the season. Both squads are competing in the conference tournament this weekend.
New Prize!

For the final issue of The Bison, the staff has decided on a new prize for the Sports Challenge winner. This week, there will be two winners. Each will receive a date with a Bison staff member to Mazzio's for a large pizza and two large drinks. The top male trampled by other participants on your way to the entry box!

Two winners. Each will receive a date with a female entrant will earn a date with top female entrant earns a date with in the post office window by Friday night at curfew. Don't get trampled by other participants on your way to the entry box!

Name
Box #
Phone #

NHL
- New Jersey at Toronto
- Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
- Detroit at Colorado
- San Jose at Dallas
  * all are Game 2 of the series

NBA
- Miami at Detroit
- Utah at Seattle
- Indiana at Milwaukee
- New York at Toronto
- Portland at Minnesota
- LA Lakers at Sacramento
  * all are Game 3 of the series

MLB
- Boston at Cleveland
- Toronto at New York Yankees
- Texas at Baltimore
- Arizona at Chicago Cubs
- New York Mets at Colorado
- Atlanta at San Diego
  * all games are Sunday, 4/20

Tie-Breaker:
(guess the exact score)

NBA
San Antonio at Phoenix

* Editor's picks are in bold.

BISON SPORTS CHALLENGE
Sponsored by Mazzio's Pizza

Sports

Soccer squads prepare for next fall

By Vicki Cupper
Bison staff writer

Coaches Terry Edwards and Franco Zengaro signed a total of 13 players for next season's soccer teams. Edwards signed five on the women's side, and Zengaro signed eight for the inaugural men's team.

"All of the ladies we signed could have played Division I soccer, and most had full scholarship offers at other schools," Edwards said. "We are thankful that they each made the decision to come to Harding."

Bianca Beck, a starting keeper from Marcus High School in Flower Mound, Texas, was named All-District goalkeeper in 1998. She has played for the Texas Hawks club team and the North Texas Olympic Development State team. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and hopes to major in physical therapy/sports medicine.

Megan Bills is a striker/forward for Tullahoma High School in Normandy, Tenn. Bills is an all-district performer at Tullahoma where she averaged ten goals and four assists per season through her junior year. She also participates in the track team and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Brooke Cockrell is the midfielder for Mansfield High School in Mansfield, Texas. Cockrell also plays for the Dallas Texans club team, which has won the state cup four times.

Lyndsey Garner has played several positions, including midfielder, for Round Rock High School in Round Rock, Texas. Garner also plays for the American Eagles Soccer Club. She participated in the Sony Cup, one of the largest women's soccer tournaments in the country.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge," Garner said. "I want to step up my game and my whole mental level on the field. I'm looking forward to it."

Courtney Saul is a striker/forward for Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Va. Saul also plays for the Beach PC Kicks club team. She too has participated in several national tournaments.

The eight new members of the men's team include: Luke Boren, freshman forward/midfielder from Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kevin Hearn, sophomore forward from Boise, Idaho; Kyle Hinckley, freshman forward/midfielder from Tulsa, Okla.; Michael Hovater, junior defender from Florence, Ala.; Rees Jones, freshman goalkeeper from Searcy, Ark.; Mike Rainbolt, junior defense from Searcy, Ark.; Rene Rodriguez, freshman forward/midfielder from Mexico City, Mexico; and Marcus Wagner, senior defender from Satellite Beach, Fla.

Zengaro hopes to have a full squad of 25 players to start the 2000 season in August. Incoming freshmen will tryout on May 20 and 27 with the balance of the roster being made up of players from those two tryouts. Tryouts will consist of several different skills tests as well as a 40-yard dash and three mile run.

Club Softball Champions

Men's Large Club
A - Chi Sigs
B - Knights
C - Knights
D - Pikes
E - TNT #2

Men's Small Club
A - Kappa Sigs
B - King's Men
C - King's Men #2

Women's
A - Ju Go Ju
B - Zeta Rho
C - Kappa Gamma
D - Zeta Rho

SA Movie of the Week
Saturday 8 p.m.
on the Front Lawn

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory